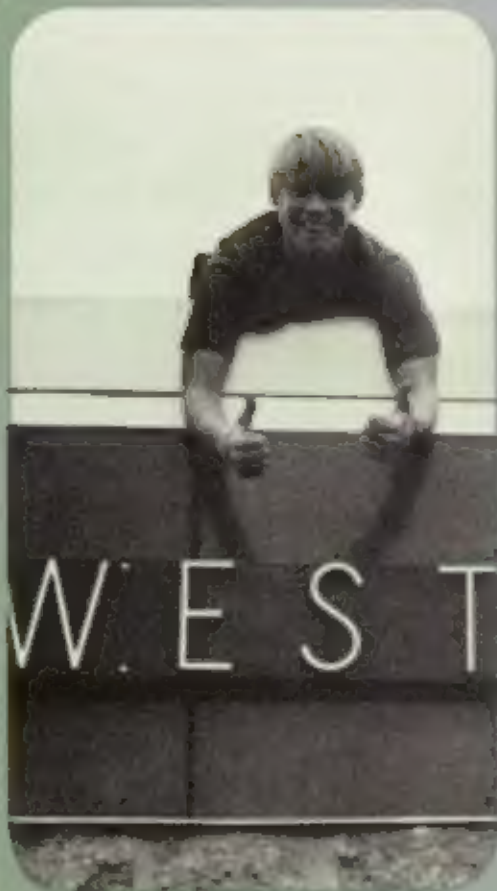


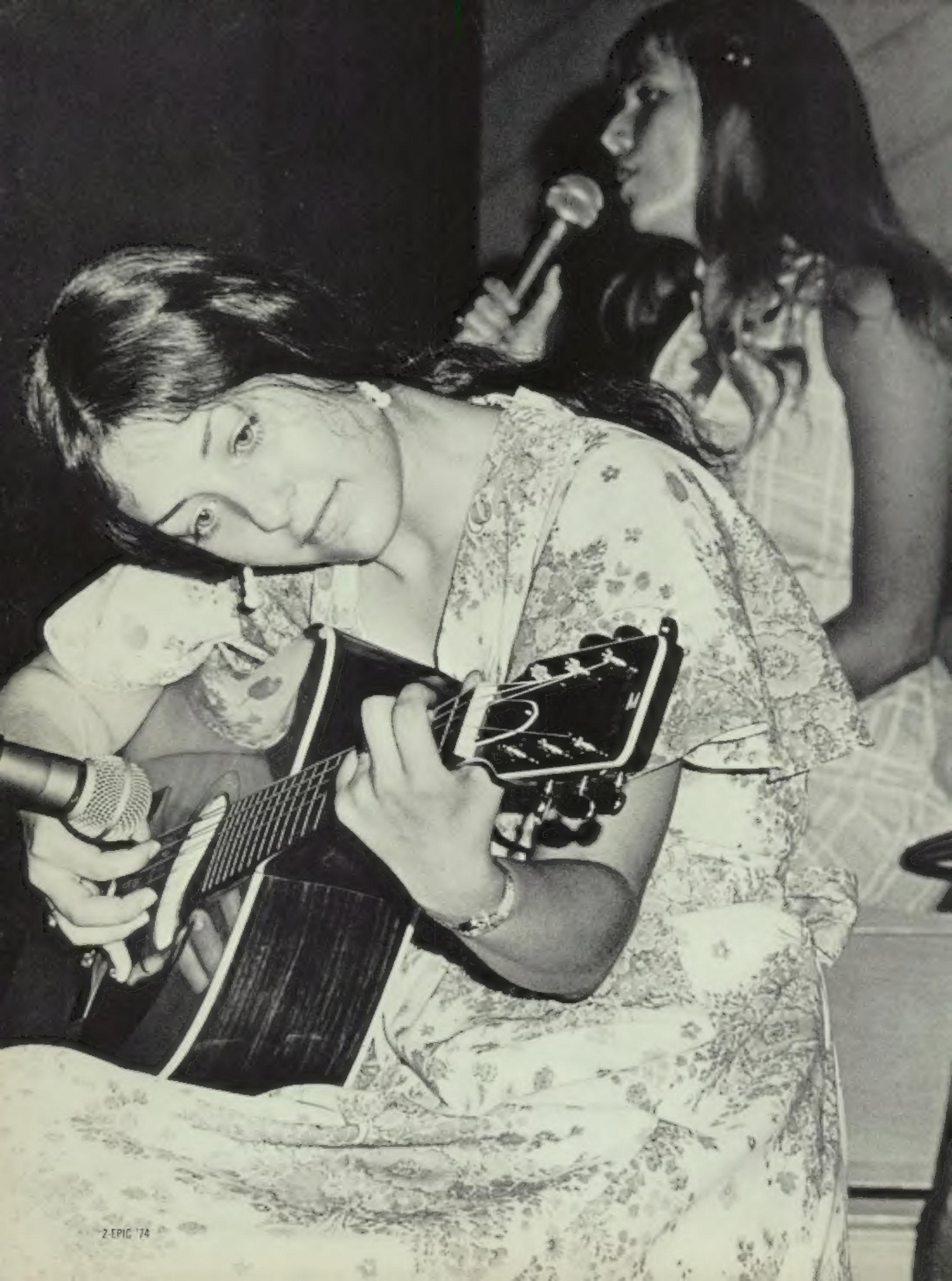


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One's life becomes
pieces of others

Relations relating: In a miniature society like a high school each segment is an integral part of a larger group, inescapably interlocked like cogs in a clock, totally interdependent. And so one's life at West High becomes pieces of others' lives. The line where your life touches theirs becomes obscured and indistinct as each learns from the other.

These relationships continue through the three seasons during which we inhabited West High. At school, though, these seasons become trimesters. Each trimester, this year, had its own quality yet belonged to the whole of the year. Each brought in its own novelty or fad from the outside world. In fall, it was 50's nostalgia with sock hops, DA's and moonin'. Winter brought the warm-blooded streakers who set the pace for the less-hardy streakers in the spring. Along with continued streaking, spring brought squirt guns, culminating in National Squirt Gun Day and mass confiscations.

Each student related to the whole of the school through his classes and organizations. Chicago seemed to be the place to go this year; the West High band and orchestra spent the night there, while Dr. Workman's Seminar in American Civilization produced a great deal of interaction during fund-raising drives to collect money to also visit Chicago.

Yet, everyone of the 908 students and 110 faculty and staff interacted, whether they belonged to an organization or not. They found that, at some time, they had to depend on another person for help, cooperation or guidance. Their lives were momentarily intertwined with others' lives.

This interdependence can create a spirit, school spirit. This can lead to a number one year like we had this year. This was the first of only two graduating classes of which some of the students had gone to West High for six years. School loyalty was high and we knew we were number one through our basketball, debate and other excellent teams we were proud of. A first was a new girls' basketball team and the first year that 18-year-olds had full adult rights.

At times, the interaction stopped and walls between students and teachers were built through personality clashes and gaps between beliefs. Yet, where such walls did not exist, the students and teachers cooperated as friends and guides.

Left: Intently strumming her guitar, Cathy Hamel accompanies Cindi Zook and Audrey Desterhaft in "Sweet Friends of Mine" during the student presentations of graduation.

Right: Lights from Morningside Field silhouette Trojan boosters leaving a football game. Top Right: The original photograph of the people appearing on the front and back of the cover: Connie Wilhite, Barb Blodi, Rick Smith, Erik Autor, Dick Paul and Bruce Murray.

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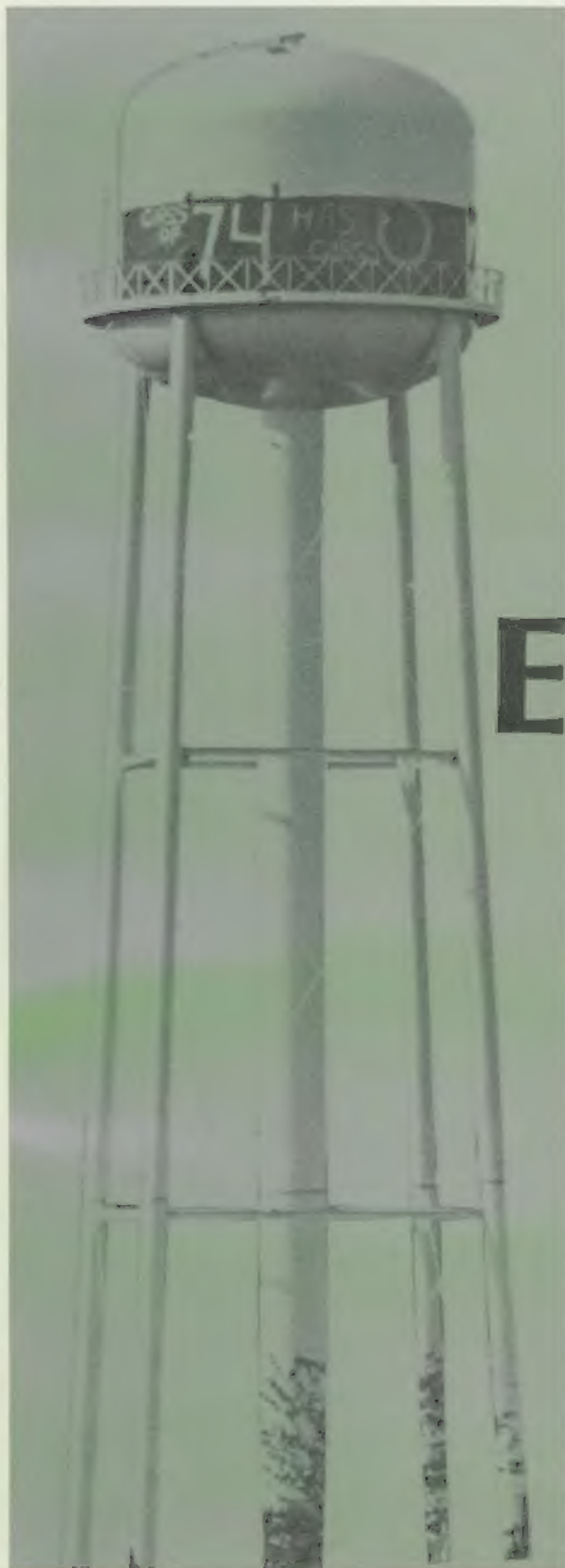


Cover

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Right: Trojan boosters display an appropriate pep sign during the City High-West football game.

Bottom: Clad in typical sunbathing attire, Barb Weno soaks up some of the summer sun.

Bottom Right: Doug Schrock and Dennis Hartvigsen enjoy a draw during a tri-school party held at the end of the year. Students from City High, Regina and West consumed 150 lbs. of pork, and 15 kegs of beer at the bash located in the Isaac Walton League building.

Everyone

Left: Tradition strikes again! The Class of '74, scorning the use of a mere "74", leaves their mark by posting their slogan atop the watertower.



Trying to stifle the monotony of seemingly endless days, students scoured the Iowa City area in search of things to do. As school ended, students called to each other, "What's happening?" Whether hitching a ride to a concert, seeing the latest flick, hitting keggers, boogeying to the weekly band at Fox 'n' Sam's or just rapping with a friend, students came together when it was time for messin' around.

Amplifying the music to the tone of the mood, concerts were a compact kit of people and music. From blues to hard rock, they drew people to the Fieldhouse, Veteran's Auditorium in Des Moines or as far away as Minneapolis. To many listening to Foghat, R.E.O. Speedwagon and others seemed well worth it. However the smoke of dope and cigarettes prevented others from really enjoying themselves.

Cruising around, behind the wheel of a jacked-up Chevy flashing the chrome and mags, embodied the rebirth of the fifties, Iowa City style. Dragging on Melrose, spinning doughnuts in the parking lot and shooting the moon revived the



gets into the act



carefree attitude of that era.

Warmth and sunshine drew students to the waters of nearby lakes and quarries. Weekend homes were established as tents were pitched and campsites made. Coolers of beer were sometimes brought forth as friends stopped by to party. An occasional visit by the sheriff sent a few underage minors creeping into the darkness of the woods.

Munching on pizza became an after-the-game tradition. Pizza places were mobbed with Trojan boosters, releasing their after-game enthusiasm.

Gutter balls and strikes livened up lazy Sunday afternoons as some struggled to coordinate themselves and master the art of bowling.

The Iowa City and Coralville Rec Centers and the Fieldhouse found some energetic students jogging, playing basketball, paddleball and pinball.

There was a lot around to do, but then there were many times when there was 'nothing' to do. Everything had been done or was boring or too expensive or too old. If all else failed, there was usually someone around to talk to.





Fall, Winter, Spring

A 2:45 dismissal didn't sound bad to anyone, in fact it sounded great to most of the students. This earlier dismissal was one of the apparent advantages of the new trimester scheduling. The extra hour of free time in the afternoon gave students and teachers alike more time to work with extra-curricular activities such as swing choir and debate. Or the hour was put to use with a job, recreation or simple relaxation.

Despite the shorter school day, trimester scheduling was not an immediate success. With seven classes squeezed into a six hour day, along with even and odd cycles, confusion was paramount. When students picked up their schedules for the first time and took a look, the funny little letters down the side of the card looked like some form of outer-space communication.

As the schedules were deciphered, students found out that the letters stood for the days they weren't supposed to go to class. But sometimes they were the days the students were supposed to attend class. Getting through the school day turned out to be a blind guessing game for the first couple of cycles, with students tensely wondering if they had stumbled upon the right classroom, during the right hour and the right day of the cycle.

As time wore on, the schedule of the days began to fall into place in everyone's minds. After students and faculty could relax, it was easier to find other advantages to the new system.

The floating seventh hour provided a psychological advantage. Students never had the exact same schedule for two days in a row. The daily change in routine added variety and more interest to a normal and possibly dull day. "Seventh hour slump" was not experienced because seventh hour wasn't always stuck at the end of the day and sixth hour was too early in the afternoon to ever form a "sixth hour slump".

More importantly, three semesters enabled the students to take more and varied courses; they could come in contact with a wider range of ideas and receive a broader learning experience. Students were not limited by a shortage of classes to choose from and they could experiment with different subjects without having to commit themselves for a whole year. Principal Edwin Barker found this broad education and the fact that students could choose and decide, to be the ultimate advantage of trimester scheduling.



Top: A reminder to confused students, the Trojan head appeared throughout the building symbolizes the days and cycles of the new trimester system

Left: Representing the trimesters, a visual created by Charles Eichler serves to express the coming together of the students and curriculum in the new structure for '3-'4



fashion



n run on



In 1952 when the Maidenform Five and the Under Sextet competed in the 75 mile college bicycle beer drinking marathon, they probably had no idea that their silly games, trend setting clothes and fun loving lives would become a helpful escape from reality for many, two decades later.

West High has been no exception. Saddle shoes, blue jeans, letter sweaters, finger-nail polish and haircuts are carbon copies of those worn in the '50's.

Whether streaking has had anything to do with the "bare look" is questionable, but fewer garments is fashion.

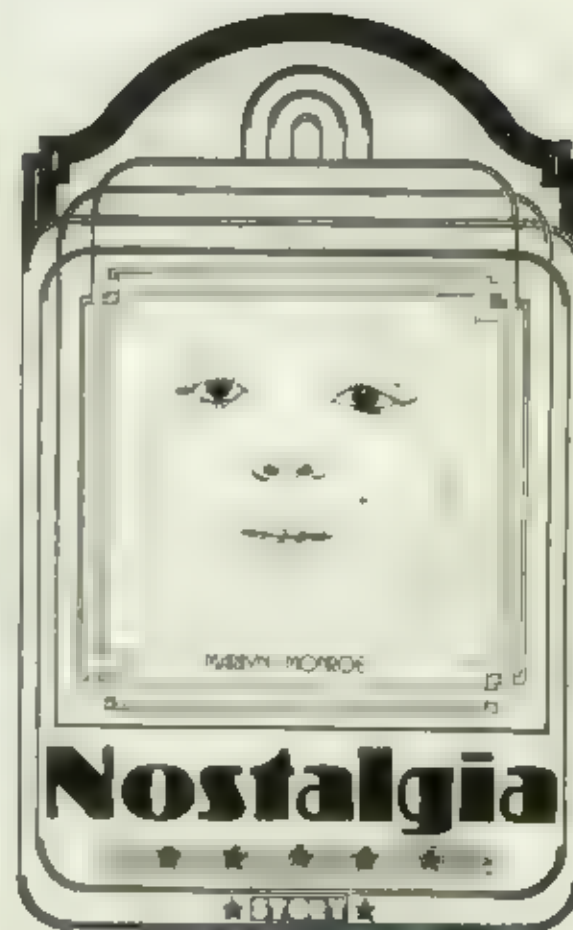
"It's not that I want to

wear less clothes," admits one girl, "but it's the only practical way to beat the heat."

Already as the school year comes to an end fashions are once again shifting. Nostalgia remains a great influence on designers but takes a step back in time to the Roaring Twenties with an emphasis on modes of the Gatsby era. White heads the list of basic colors replacing more vibrant colors of recent years.

Pant cuffs, popular for several years are suddenly disappearing, being replaced with long smooth inseams.

Fashions change throughout the years but few are forgotten. The '50's fad will long be remembered.



Top: The revival of the queen of pin-up glamor, Marilyn Monroe, symbolizes a part of the past that has become an American craze. Artwork by Alan Kelley as published in the West Side Story, March 29, 1974

Left: Fashionable foot fads. From the bare essentials, to the working man's boot or the platform sandals to the worn out tennis shoes and the criss-cross wedgies. This year's footwear included comfort, style and endurance.

Bottom Left: Duds, threads and grubbies. Fad words for fad clothing as worn by Jenny Creisinger, Jennifer Shankhouse, Carl Dittemore, Chuck Hippee and Cindy Peterson.



From the beginning of time, man has attempted to strive for excellence, but that certain special feeling of winning is always savored and can never be equaled. Winning. A feeling of achievement, a desire to do your very best.

Students in drama, debate and music were commended as they excelled in their fields of interest. In the state dramatic contest, Peter Duncan and Steve Dewey received Division I rating in Duet Acting. Members of Reader's Theatre; Duncan, Mike Singer, Vicki Mott, Judy Scandrett and Dave Caplan, took an Outstanding Performance Award for their cutting from "Look Homeward Angel."

Debaters Craig Becker and Natalie Kanellis came through to win the All Iowa Finals and advanced to national competition.

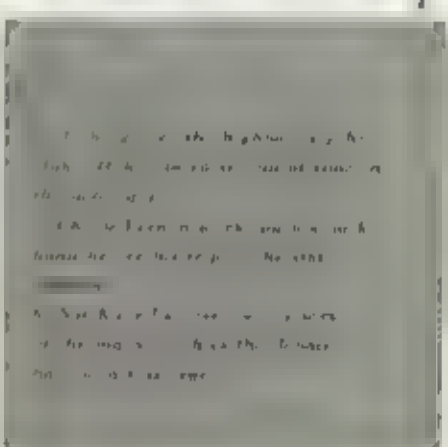
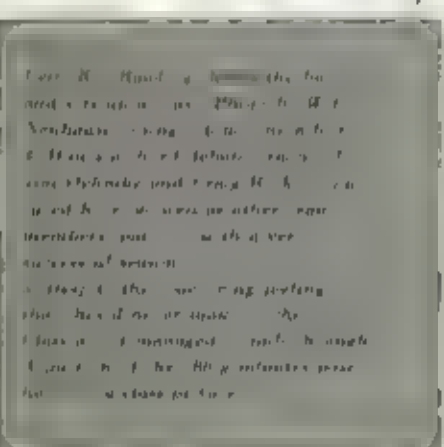
Members of the Swing Choir came home with a first place trophy after sweeping the West Liberty Swing Choir Competition. State music contestants received 23 Division I solo ratings and 16 Division I

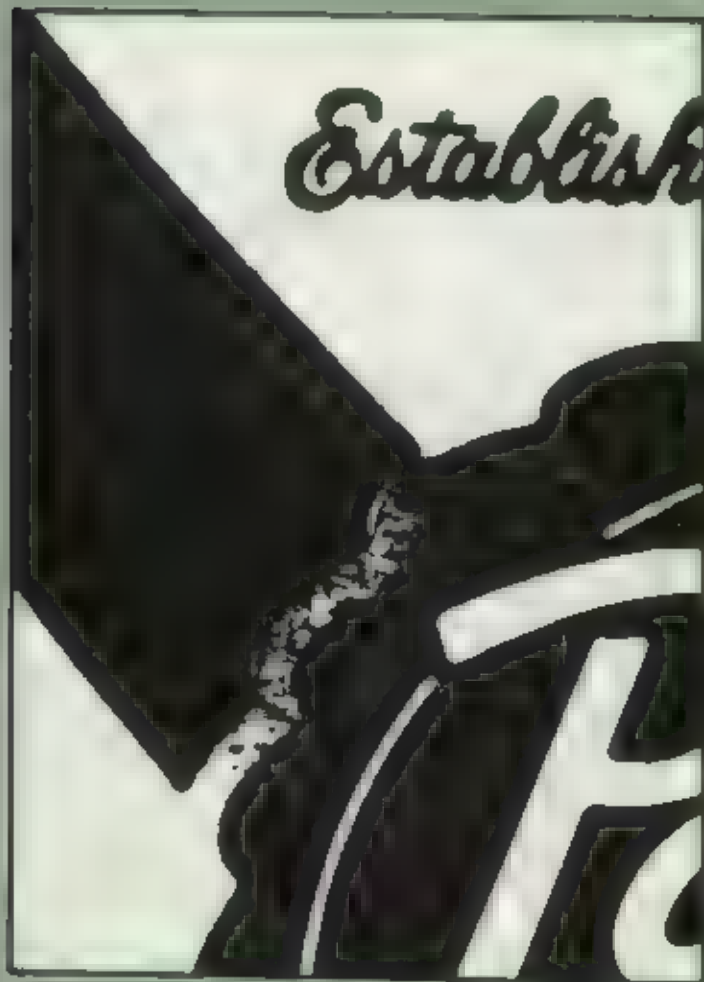
ensemble ratings.

Drew Eginton and Jan Smith captured first place awards in editorial and news writing with Eginton receiving the Gold Key award in national editorial competition.

Girls' swimming placed seventh in the state while the male tankers captured eleventh place. Basketball's unblemished record earned them the MVC championship. Wrestling obtained a third and fourth place in state. Sweeping the district field and sending six players to state, capped off a successful season for the boy's tennis team. Both male and female tracksters boasted their best season yet as each culminated the year with a berth at the state tourney. Girls' golf also made the trip to the state finals.

These represent less than one half of the individual achievements this year. Winning is a goal reached or an objective obtained





Amid the watering of salivary glands, fears of parents and conservatives and the speculation of all, legal age, in Iowa, was lowered to 18 on July 1, 1973. Eighteen-year-olds could now drink alcoholic beverages, vote and engage in all 'adult' activities.

Throughout the year seniors had that magic birthday and joined the ranks of those able to buy booze and enter bars—legit. Keggers 'happened' nearly every weekend—at the Coralville Reservoir or at someone's house.

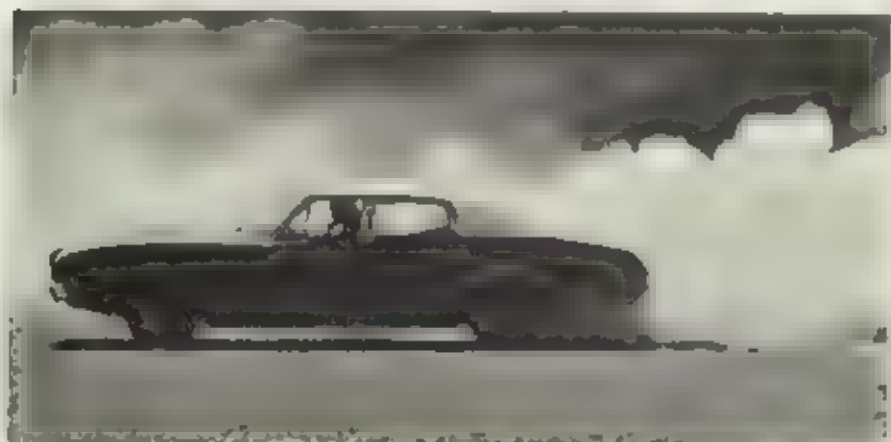
However, these activities weren't limited to eighteen-year-olds. It seemed that the lowered legal age just served to make things easier for everyone. Those that weren't 18 found it fairly simple to get into a bar or to find someone from whom to borrow an I.D.

Along with being able to buy beer, eighteen-year-olds were able to vote. Some ignored the privilege, but others tried to make intelligent choices between candidates and about issues.

Lowered legal age made no difference in school policy according to Principal Edwin Barker. "When a person becomes 18 the rules do not change for them," he commented.

All in all, the biggest impact lowered legal age had on West was that a few more students guzzled a little more booze.

Ready for what?



Parking lots were employed not only as places to park cars; bathrooms were used not only to perform biological functions. Both served as gathering places for students to rap and smoke, with the parking lots doubling as a place to make out.

When they wanted to smoke guys would congregate somewhere outside the building or in the stairwells. To smoke dope they would retreat to their cars or drive off on country roads.

Girls, however, collected in the bathrooms to smoke and gossip. "It's a place to be," commented one bathroom frequenter.

Maybe a nice meeting place for some, smokey bathrooms became a place to avoid for some. "You go in them and you reek of smoke for the rest of the day," complained one girl.

In downstairs bathrooms it was apparent that people did more than smoke. Especially in girls' bathrooms, doors were torn off the stalls, mirrors and soap dispensers were ripped off the walls.

After battling the smoking problem all year, the administration began to ignore it near the end.

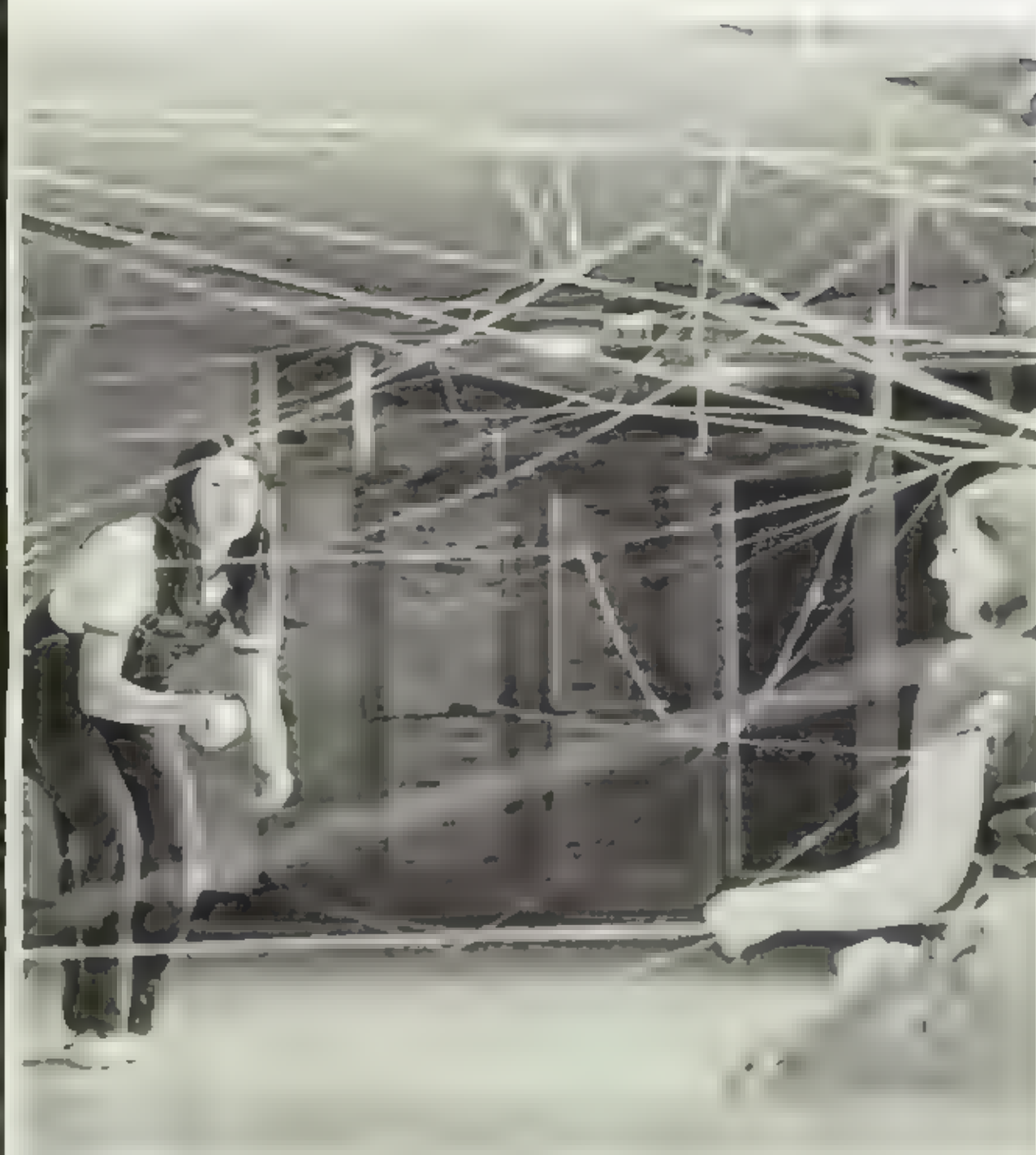


Top Left: Several bathrooms became gathering places for people to smoke, talk and generally relax. In the bathroom in the Home Ec and Industrial Arts wing Ginny York and Judy Duwa take time out to talk things over.

Top Right: Besides vehicles to drive, cars are places to smoke dope or make out. One owner has a different idea as he spins doughnuts in the parking lot.



NEAT STUFF



Top: Terry Allen discovers a new warm up before track practice. Take a running start in the gym hallway, bounce off the wall and through the ceiling

Far left: Amid the stark whiteness of the snow covered Corralville Reservoir, Scott Morris kneels and surveys the scene. Photo by Dave Adams

Left: String fever hits West as Paula Hanson and Lora Gingerich use their imagination and two miles of string to fix up the Commons

Bottom: Drum Major Tom Brown directs his band of John Lavelle and Bert Thompson during the soggy half time of the City High West football game

During the school year topics of conversation ranged from the Spanish test to the latest 'neat' happening—some interesting event that caught people's attention.

One such happening was when a bunch of senior guys collaborated to build a Homecoming float. They suspended a huge jock above a haywagon and lettered, "We support West High" and "Nuts to the Rams" across its sides.

Later on in the year five senior girls decided to celebrate the arrival of spring one night by stringing the Commons. However, the girls' handiwork was

torn down before school started upon orders from an irate Mr. Barker.

In the middle of April several seniors began to take up a 'water tower' collection. On the night of May 3 eight guys climbed the tower and proceeded to decorate it with a green Trojan head, "Class of '74 Has Class" and the initials "PTL" (reported to stand for "Praise the Lord").

Whether long-lasting or not, 'neat' stuff caught everyone's attention and provided a topic of conversation for awhile.



Graduation

The class of '73 donned their robes and mortarboards in the final act of interaction and presented a blend of the past and the future in their

senior salute to high school.

Those who graduated this year opened a door. They let a little light and fresh air waft in, enough to tant-

alize those left behind. Those left behind will continue to awaken and grow until the time they too can step through the door to the world.



FALL





Top Right: The women faculty serenade the student buds with an original song "Frederich's Jocks" during the homecoming pep assembly.

Bottom Right: An energetic and high-spirited Richard Price scores the use of the microphone as he adds pep to the well-received bonfire assembly.





Mary Lou Reuters



Lori Ersh



Sarah Baum

Preparation begins early

Preparations for this year's homecoming activities began early as students gathered in garages, barns, and cornerbarns to put together a parade of floats. Each class combined talent and enthusiasm as they competed for first prize.

Thursday evening, the floats joined a car-truck-Corvette parade that wound its way through downtown Iowa City, from City Park to West High. Devoted fans left the parade route strewn with a variety of articles including colored napkins, candy and confetti.

Following the parade, cheerleaders led a pep rally at the school. At the rally \$25 was awarded to the senior class for its float entitled . .



Patsy Shaw



Peggy Crispin



Miss Jeff



Laurie Watson

Dubuque Rams spoil game, not mood

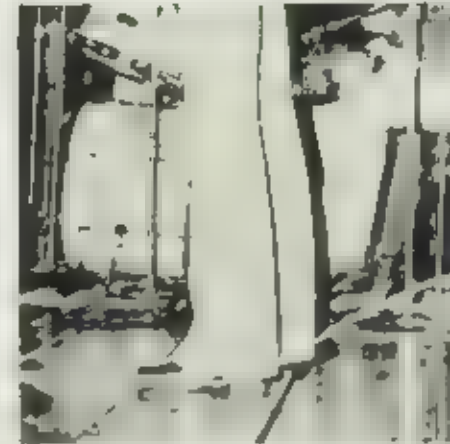
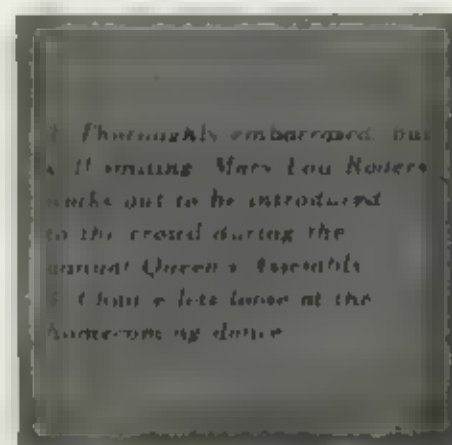
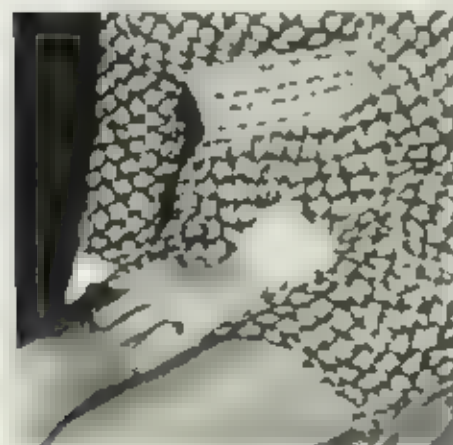
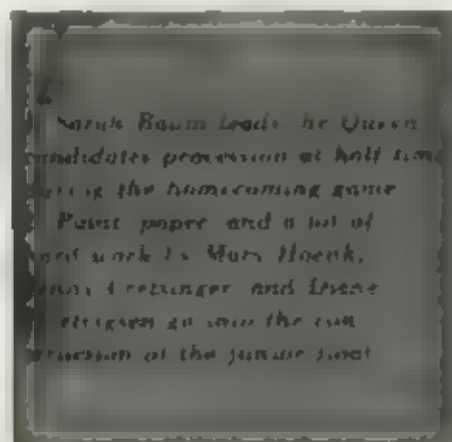
"Fight Meat Prices, Kill The Rams." Classes and administration competed as the senior boys captured the spirit award

Friday night, disappointed fans watched as the Dubuque Senior Rams handed the Trojans a close 21-14 defeat. The score stood at 14-14 for two quarters, but with two minutes left on the clock, Dubuque drove in for a touchdown to take the lead and the game.

During half time, Queen candidates, arriving in convertibles, were led onto the field by their

escorts. Each candidate was introduced along with a list of her high school activities. Unfortunately, the prize winning float, vandalized by jealous cross-town rivals, was not displayed.

Park benches, "No Parking" signs, and streamers transformed the cafeteria into a wilderness as "Chance" provided entertainment at "Saturday Night in the Park". Last Year's Queen, Holly Richardson, was on hand to top off the evening with the crowning of the 1973 Queen, Polly Shive.





Roar for drama

West High Drama Dept. opened their season Oct. 3-4 with four shows of "Androcles and the Lion."

The story begins back in Ancient Rome with a slave named Androcles (Stewart Yager) who is constantly subjected to the whims of a selfish master, Pantalone (Dan Gelland). Pantalone's niece, (Karen Phillips, Cindy Peterson, Jeanne Gode, and Connie Shaffer in different shows) wants to escape with her lover, Lelio (Steve Ploof). Androcles helps the two lovers escape only to find himself in danger and has to run for his life from Pantalone and his man, the captain (Lincoln Schroeder). Androcles still finds time to help a lion in distress because of a thorn in his paw. Androcles is rewarded with lasting friendship from the lion (Mike Singer).

Directing the Third Annual Children's Play was Mrs. Mary Jane Williams and Mr. Brent Christie, a student from the U of I.

Though the play was simple it proved to be a success to help kick off the season to more complicated plays.

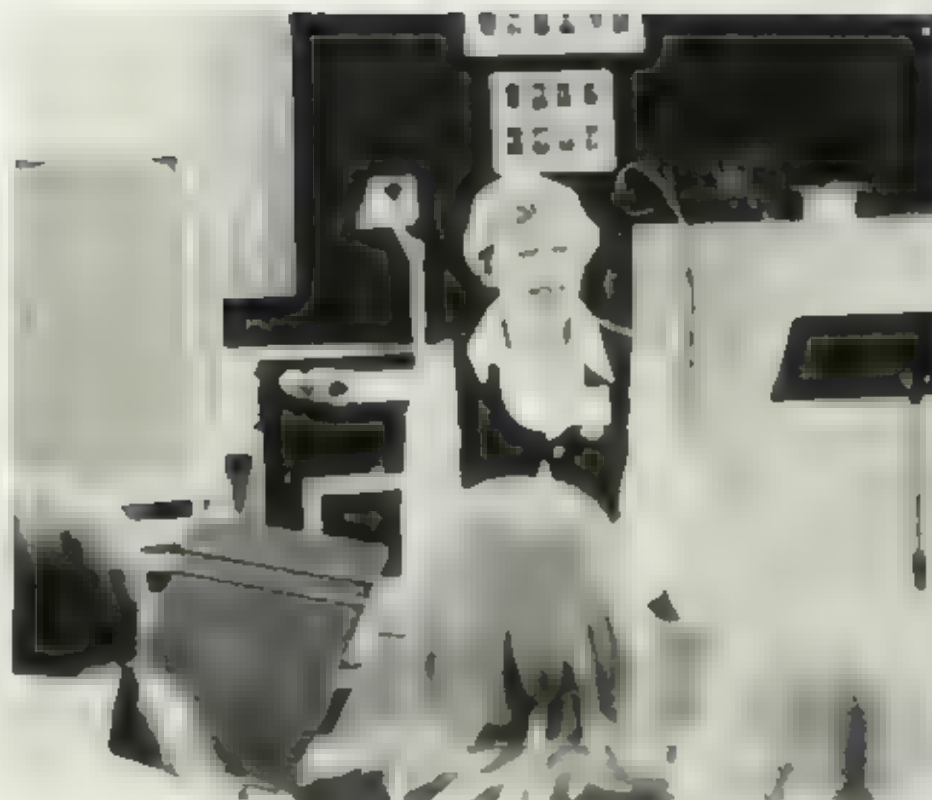


Top Left: Eva Hirschbiel happily rests with her little brother while showing him the many facets of West High. The tour was in conjunction with a Children's Theater presentation of "Androcles and the Lion."

Top: Young actors of the Children's Theater perform a highly entertaining production before a very perceptive West High audience. Stagecrew members Debbie Wilder and Dave Schoemaker, who assist with behind the scenes work, look on.

Right: Ginny Schroeder and Stu Yager go over their lines for the Children's Theater production of "Androcles and the Lion."





Top. Johnson County Republican Chairwoman Jen Madsen discusses the role of women in politics with students during Human Relations Day

Right. Another speaker was Vern Hill, who spoke to students attending his presentation on Young Life

Bottom: A worker at the Iowa City Crisis Center, Joe Ripple, talked to many interested students during Human Relations Day activities

HR Day activities bring welcome relief

Human Relations Day activities brought a welcome break in routine for students and teachers on Wednesday, October 24. Regular classes were replaced by various speakers, two musical performances and a film.

Topics were not limited to human relations. Speakers came from the Civil Air Patrol, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIRG), Young Life, People's Alliance, the Crisis Center, and the Iowa City Human Relations Commission. Presentations were also given on living abroad, women in politics, astrology, transcendental meditation, alcoholism and strategies in human relations.

"There's a lot of hard work involved," said Special Events Committee Chairperson Veronika Kolder, "and students are responsible for all of it: invitations, scheduling, publicity, program content and conduct of the events themselves."

Other entertainment included live folk music during the lunch hour, and a film, "All the Way Home", shown continuously between first and sixth periods. The day ended on a social note with an hour of dancing in the gym.



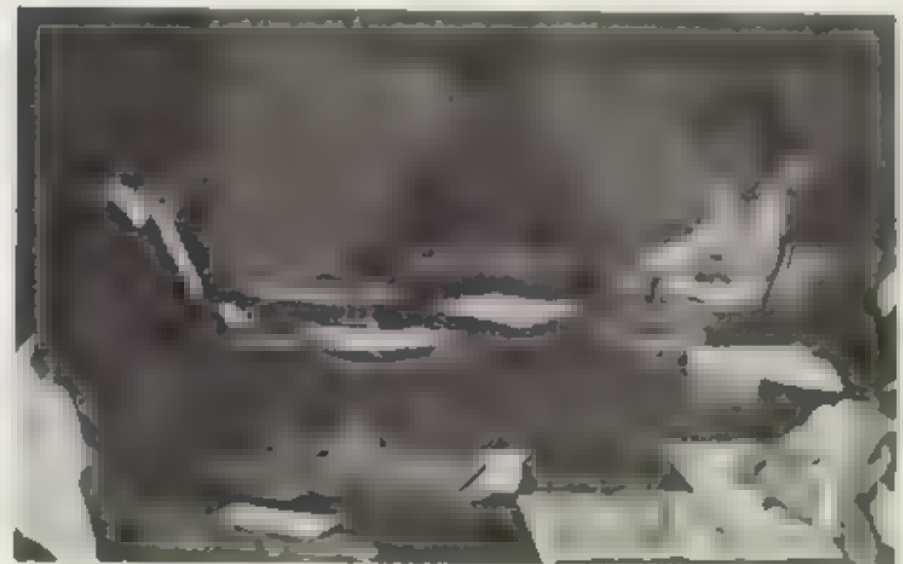
New adviser stirs new hope in senate

This year, Student Senate strived to serve student demands and regain student interest and involvement. A new advisor, Richard Price, brought out the hopes of a successful Student Senate. Committees branched out to expand ideas of events.

An important issue conquered by Student Senate was the "legalizing" of the west parking lot for student parking. Vandalism was discussed in depth but ineffectively, as the building remained victimized.

The Special Events Committee reflected the "Thieves Market" into the halls of West High. "Human Relations Day" bonded the tie in humanism, while W-E-S-T Day brought a student-teacher exchange of role learning. Edward Mezvinsky, First District Congressman, spoke in open discussion to students. Fine Arts activities carried throughout the spring.

The Social Committee hit it off with dances rising in attendance and excitement. Homecoming set the pace as the nostalgic "50's Dance" and the "Golden Hits" dance swang to the era. The Spring and Junior-Senior dances rounded out the year successfully.



Top Right: Charlie Hale makes suggestions to the Executive Board while Dave Caplan, Veronika Kolder, and Pat Sewall take notes.
Top: Dave Caplan and Charlie Hale preside over a heated Student Senate meeting.

Right: Ben Savage prepares to ask a question of student body President Dave Caplan as Cathy Hamel, Susan Barker, and Bob Brateman take notes.



Fall musical events captivate audiences

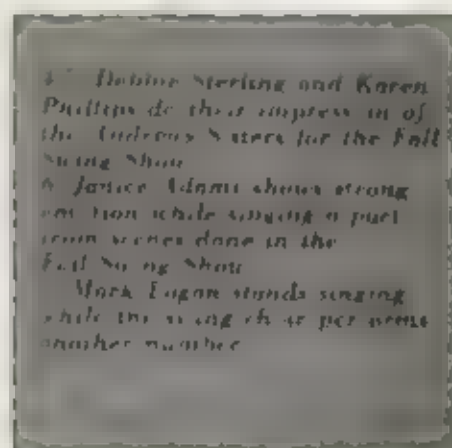
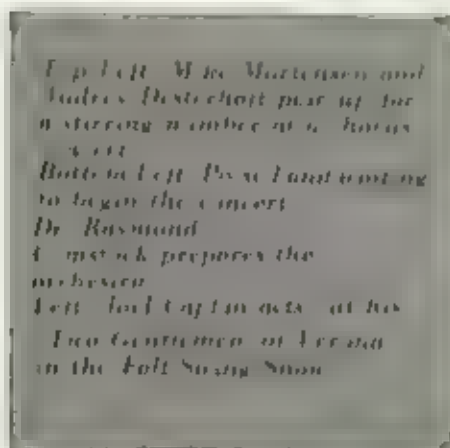
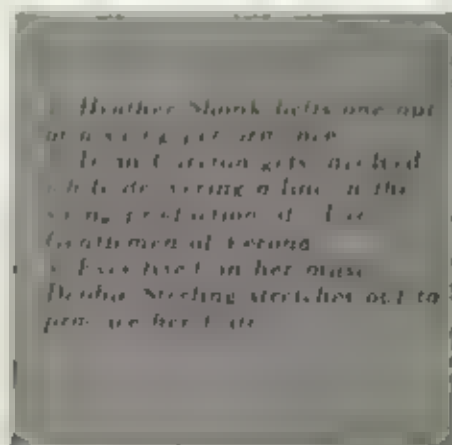
With the opening of the "Fall Swing Show" on November 14, the West High chorus once again demonstrated its fine talent for good music. The chorus captivated the audience and confidently enjoyed performing, as well. Highlights from Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" added a dramatic touch to the merry musical show.

Performances by the girls' ensemble and the swing choir rounded out the evening of song and dance.

The West High marching band continued their usual innovative presentations of half time shows at

football games. In addition to finally performing their yearly rained-out "Hot Dog Show", the band made their yearly appearance at the University of Iowa Homecoming Parade on October 19.

The West High orchestra kept busy perfecting their concert on October 30 in the Little Theater. Then, during Thanksgiving vacation, selected representatives from the orchestra, band and chorus received the honor of participating in the All-State Music Festival, topping of a season of great beginnings.





Bottom. Mike Singer carries off a wild-eyed and angry Lee Catalano during Drama Department's Fall Production



Twist on Shrew

Shakespeare with a twist: the fall production of "Taming of the Shrew" was just that. Instead of the normal Elizabethan flavor, this presentation was done 'Iowa Style'. Complete with corn stalks and farm skirts, the play was basically a variation on the Women's Lib theme.

When asked why the play was transformed into 'Iowa Style', director Mary Jane Williams replied, "It's a play that lends itself to any period, in a 'why not do it in a down home flavor'."

Assistant director Brent Christie was very optimistic about the idea. "It's one of the most outstanding innovations that has happened to high school drama in Iowa," he chortled. "It'll start a new trend."

Major characters in the production were Petruchio, played by Mike Singer; Kathrina, Lee Catalano; Gremio, Steve Rosse; Hortensio, Lars Pedersen; and Baptista, portrayed by Don Sheldon.

Top Left: Seth Tomassini, Steve Dewey, and Don Sheldon ham it up during a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." Top: During "The Taming of the Shrew," Lars Peterson clutches an aching head and bemoans his fate as Mike Singer and Don Sheldon look on.

Best season since joining conference

In their 1973 fall season, the sophomore football squad compiled a respectable, winning 5-4 record that proved to be the best season since the sophomore Trojan gridgers joined the Mississippi Valley Conference. Ken Reed, Gary Hollingsworth and Ron Miller, helped out by Ron Stein assisting from the University of Iowa, comprised the sophomore coaching staff.

The West sophomores defeated City High for the first time in their crosstown competition by a score of 24-6. Enthusiasm was high this year as the squad took great pride in their practices and their team play. Hard workouts and long hours learning winning plays set the pace for the 5-4 year. Team members felt that this years sophomore season prepared them for their varsity football years coming up.

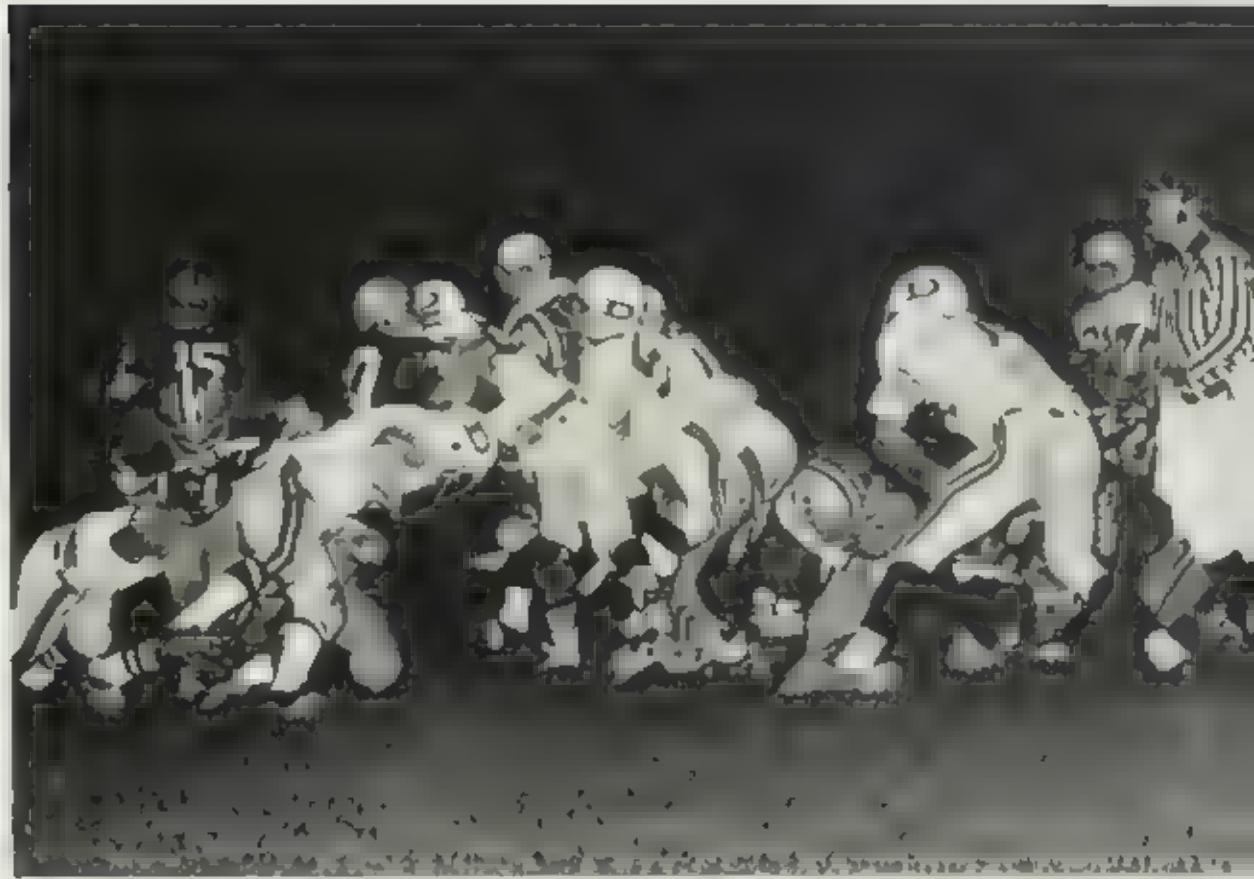
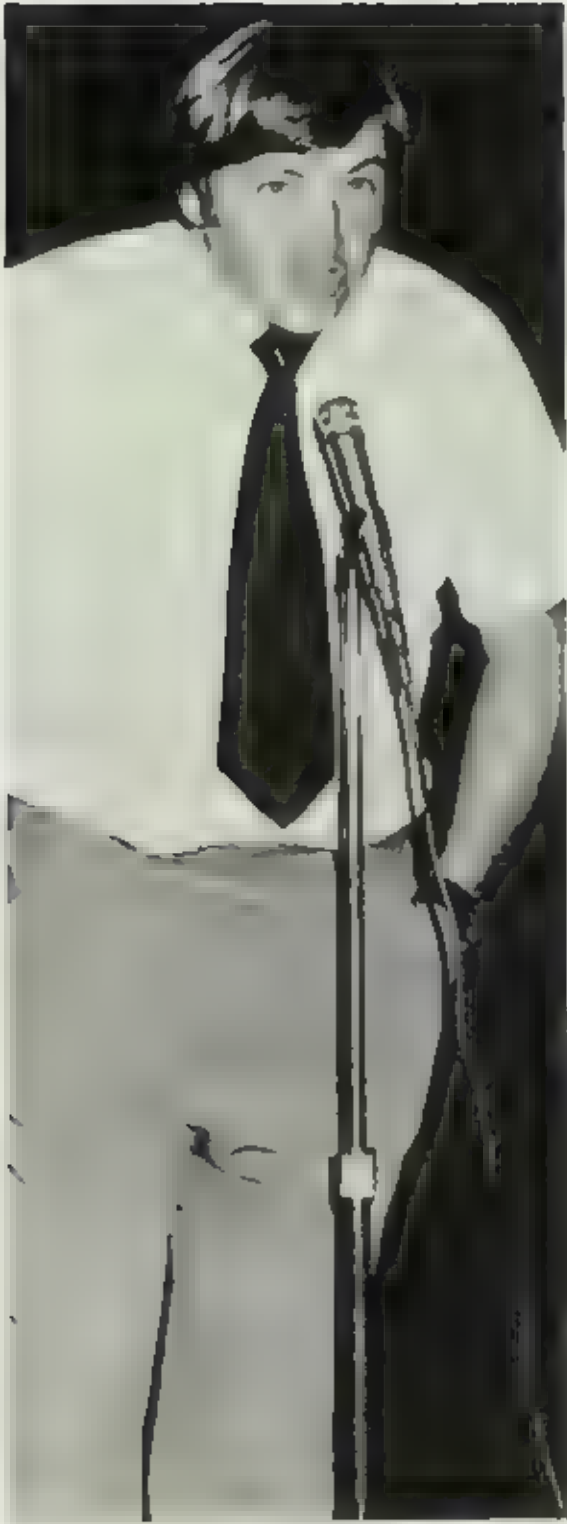
Head coach, Gary Hollingsworth, summed up the season saying, "Out of 55 offensive and defensive records, 33 were broken. Next year, this sophomore squad will help the varsity program, because they're dedicated athletes."

Top. In the last moments of a game Bob Rummelhart relaxes while quenching his thirst.

Bottom: A driving rain coupled with a losing game was tiring for everybody, but the face of Coach Gary Hollingsworth seemed to reflect the strain as the end of the game drew near.

Right. Leaping for the ball is Tim Irwin as defenders are in hot pursuit.





Top: Terry Allen watches Mike Mortenson plunge over the goal line while the rest of the line crashes in head to head combat. Left: Intent on spiriting a pep assembly, Coach Dean Freerichs praises the football players on a game he hopes will be a "real big win."

Bottom: West halfback Terry Barnes breaks away after putting Little Hawk defenders in their place. (Press-Scimitar Photos)

9	12	14	Regent
18	26	15	C. R. Jefferson
7	14		Bettendorf
0	6		Cats High
West	0	12	Clinton
14	21		Duquesne Senior
6	0		Muscatine
27	22		C. R. Kennedy
14	28		C. R. Washington



With a new head coach and a new enthusiasm that revolved around the team and the school, West High's 1973 football season promised to be an exciting one.

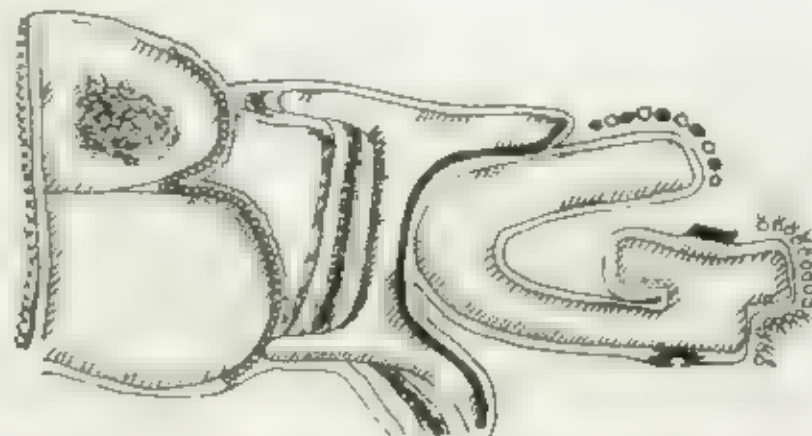
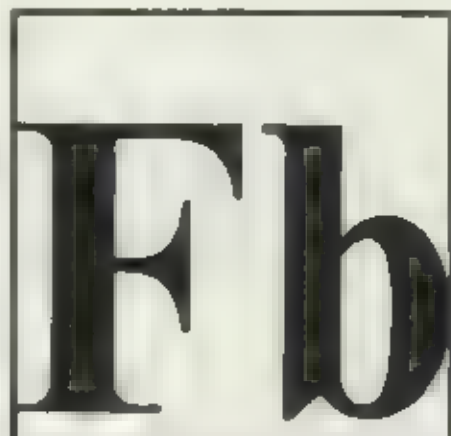
Spirit played a big part as the Trojans faced one of the toughest schedules in the Mississippi Valley. After opening with a 19-12 victory over Regina, the Trojans, predicted to finish near the bottom of the conference, faced the four leading contenders for the Valley crown.

In those following weeks, West was to play each of these teams evenly, falling short only in the final minutes of the game. In three of four losses, the Trojans fell just one touchdown shy of victory, including a 6-0 loss to highly rated City High.

With four discouraging losses in a row, West surprised all by battling back as they did. The Trojans ended their season by winning two of their last four games and finishing the season with a respectable 3-6 record.

The season was a success, in that the Trojans broke 53 team and individual records. They finished in fifth place in the Mississippi Valley team offense statistics, and also placed sixth defensively.

In conclusion of the season, the players presented head coach Dean Frerichs with a plaque and a letter, in recognition and appreciation for the new spirit he helped reinspire in West High football.



1. Linebacker Steve Pate looks for a hole in the Delaware game.

2. The Green Mountain boys up for a fight with the City High defense.

3. Linebacker Kim Daters suddenly picks off a pass in City High's upsets by 10.

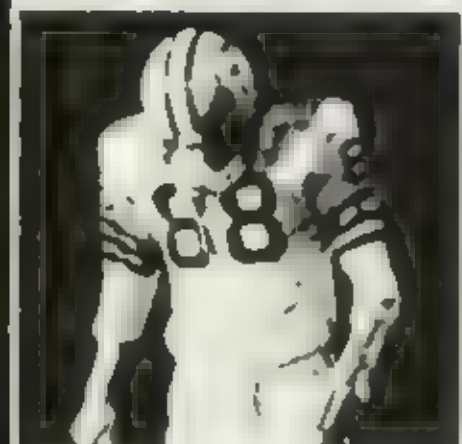


Mississippi Valley Conference Offense

Kim Daters	1st team	END
Steve Pate	2nd team	GUARD
John		BACK
Barnes	2nd team	
Mike Felt	Honorable	CENTER
	Mention	

All Conference Defense

Steve Pate	1st team	GUARD
Handy		END
Lackender	2nd team	
John		BACK
Rommelhart	Honorable	Mention



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Mike Felt	CENTER
Steve Pate	GUARD
John Hemphill	TACKLE
Kim Daters	END
John Barnes	BACK

All-State Honorable Mention



4. The program took a hit in Mike Barnes' knobby Lackender at City High in last year's last day of practice. He's leaving the back of it at the last day of football game.



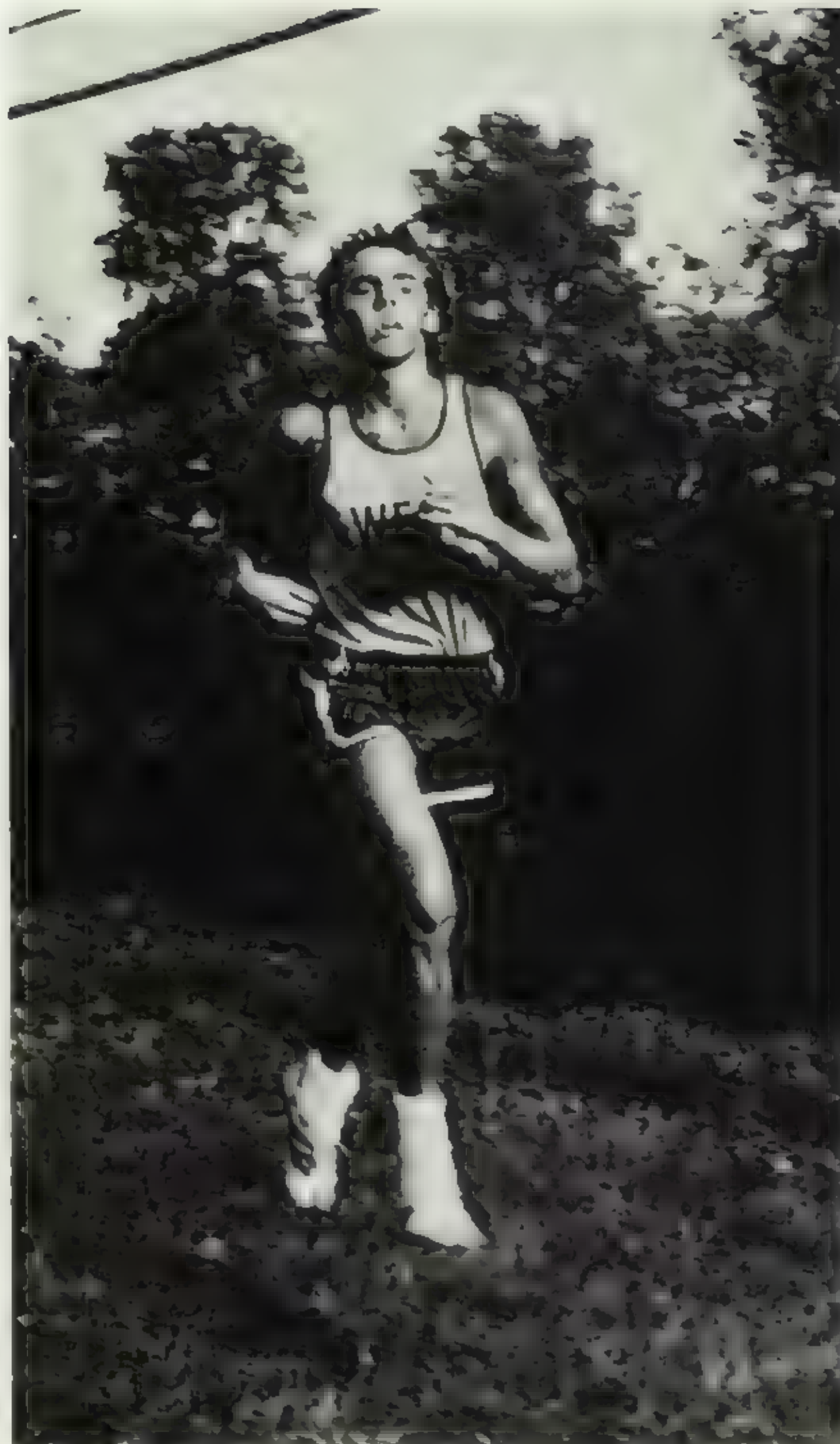
Harriers reach goal

"Our main goals this year were to get more guys out for cross country, and because we had an inexperienced team, to keep improving." These were the ideas expressed by head coach Jerry Bush about the West cross country team for 1973.

Coach Bush felt that both goals were achieved as the harriers finished 13th in the state meet and eighth in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Inexperience did hold the Trojans back as they had no returning lettermen and only two returning runners from last year's squad.

Running for the varsity this year were seniors Kent Pickens and Jeff Mason, and juniors Jon Miller, Al Swett and Greg Thorgaard.

Next year's outlook is good as the cross country team loses only six of its 31 members through graduation. The junior varsity team won five out of its six meets, with the sophomore team winning five out of eight meets this year.



Top. Jeff Mason comes down the home stretch after a tiring run

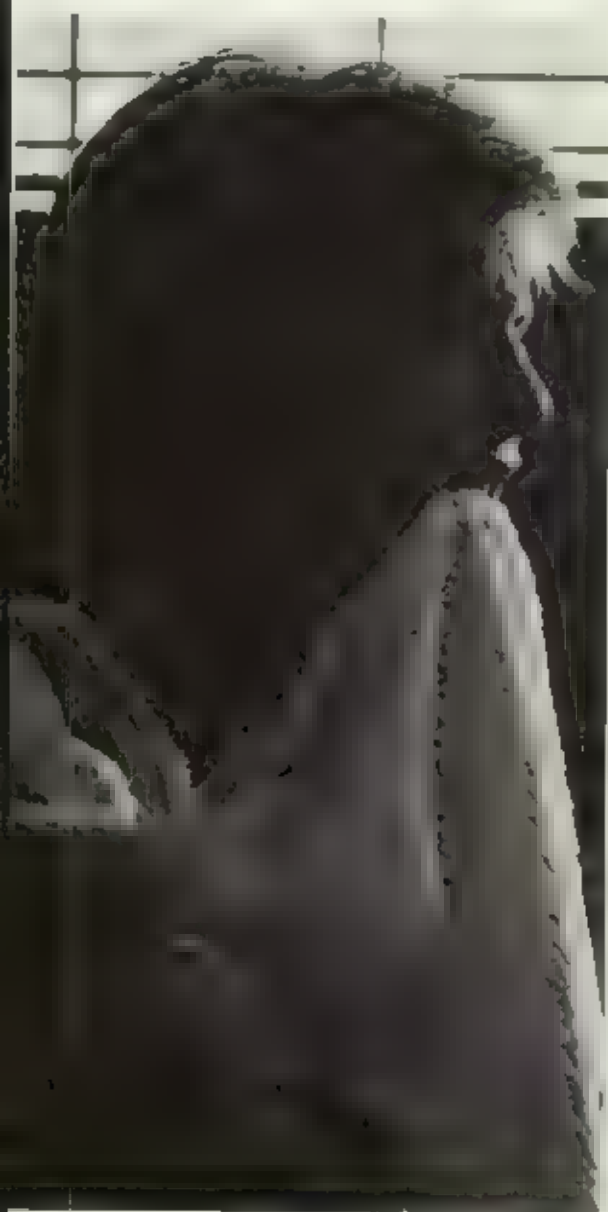


Left Coach Jerry Bush points out the course to Kent Pickens

Far Left Jeff Kover looks on with evident concern during an important race in a cross country meet in Tipton

Bottom Hotly pursued Greg Thorgaard streaks toward the finish of a cross country race

Bottom Left Ready to start another cross country meet, Tipton's Kent Pickens, Tom Brown, and Jon Miller strain to hear the starting gun.



	5th	Tipton Relay
	36	C R Prairie
	36	Muscatine
	91	C R Jefferson
	39	Cits High
West	5th	C R Invitational
	74	C R Kennedy
	61	C R Washington
	64	Linn Mar
	8th	M V.C. Meet
	13th	State



Top Working up the high spirits that are so essential in playing volleyball while huddled on the gym floor, are West High's girl volleyball players, who went on to finish the season in excellent standings.

West	2	0	City High
	2	1	Lincoln Community
	0	2	Dubuque Hempstead
	0	2	Pleasant Valley
	2	0	Tournament



Bottom: Though her hands are ready for a team, the strain begins to show on volleyball player Diane Spector as the game's finish draws close.

Hurt by inexperience

On Fall afternoons, "bump! set! spike!" could be heard ringing through the gym. The girls' volleyball team was hard at practice.

With only one returning starter, the major obstacle of this year's team was inexperience. However, with a few experienced players, lots of enthusiasm and practice, both varsity and junior varsity squads compiled winning records.

Enthusiasm was not only displayed in practice and competition, but was also shown by the number of girls who went out for volleyball. With over 25 girls participating it was necessary to form a junior varsity reserve team. This squad participated in only two matches, winning both.

In mid-season, West participated in the Pleasant Valley Tournament. The Trojanettes fell victim to inexperience and were eliminated early in the competition. Fort Dodge defeated

West, winning both of the two games they played. The Women of Troy managed to split their next contest with Clinton, each team winning one game.

West was also up against tough competition in the district tournament as the Trojanettes fell to Davenport West, eventual district champion, and to Pleasant Valley. These matches eliminated any chance of West advancing to the finals.

Coach Phyllis Urban was especially pleased with the girls who hadn't previously been out for volleyball. She commented, "These girls really showed encouragement and a desire to play." Both Coach Urban and the team were extremely happy as, for the first time, uniforms and transportation were provided. Looking back on the season as a whole, Coach Urban concluded, "The overall enthusiasm was great and I'm proud of them."



Left: A boost of moral is given to fellow teammates as the end of a tough game approaches.



Top: After a victorious volleyball game, players Maureen Irwin, Barb Rakel, Janet Waite and Jane Boenker display their obvious satisfaction before the camera.

Hard work pays off

Hours and hours of rigorous practice gave West High's girls' swim team an 8-3 record for the 1973 season.

Exhausting before and after school practices paid off as the girls broke one school record after another, were awarded second place at the district meet, and finished seventh of 38 teams in state competition.

Mary Walker just missed becoming state champion in the 100 yard breaststroke. Other high place winners included Kit Belgum, taking sixth in the 100 yard butterfly. Lynn Blades, winning sixth place in diving and Wendy Hubel with a seventh place finish in the 400 yard freestyle and an eighth place in the 200 yard freestyle. Pat Winokur set a school record in the 100 yard backstroke. Winokur, Belgum, Pauline Kirkpatrick and Janceen Poss teamed up to win ninth place in the 200 yard medley relay.

Commented Ralph Kryder "The girls have topped any record made so far by a girls' swim team at West."

Coach Kryder was pleased with the performance of senior co-captains Misay Leff, Tammy Thompson, and Lori Ferguson. He looks for an undefeated season next year.



Left: Warming up before a team meet, Robin Braverman bends to formulate her dive.

Top: Janceen Poss looks intense as the combined West—City swimming team listens to a before meet pep talk.

	36	49	C. R. Kennedy
	38	47	Dubuque Senior
	51	43	Dubuque Hempstead
	71	22	Regina
West	74	21	C. R. Jefferson
	12	63	C. R. Washington
	65	29	Ottumwa
	60	35	Muscatine
	2nd		District Meet
	7th		State Meet

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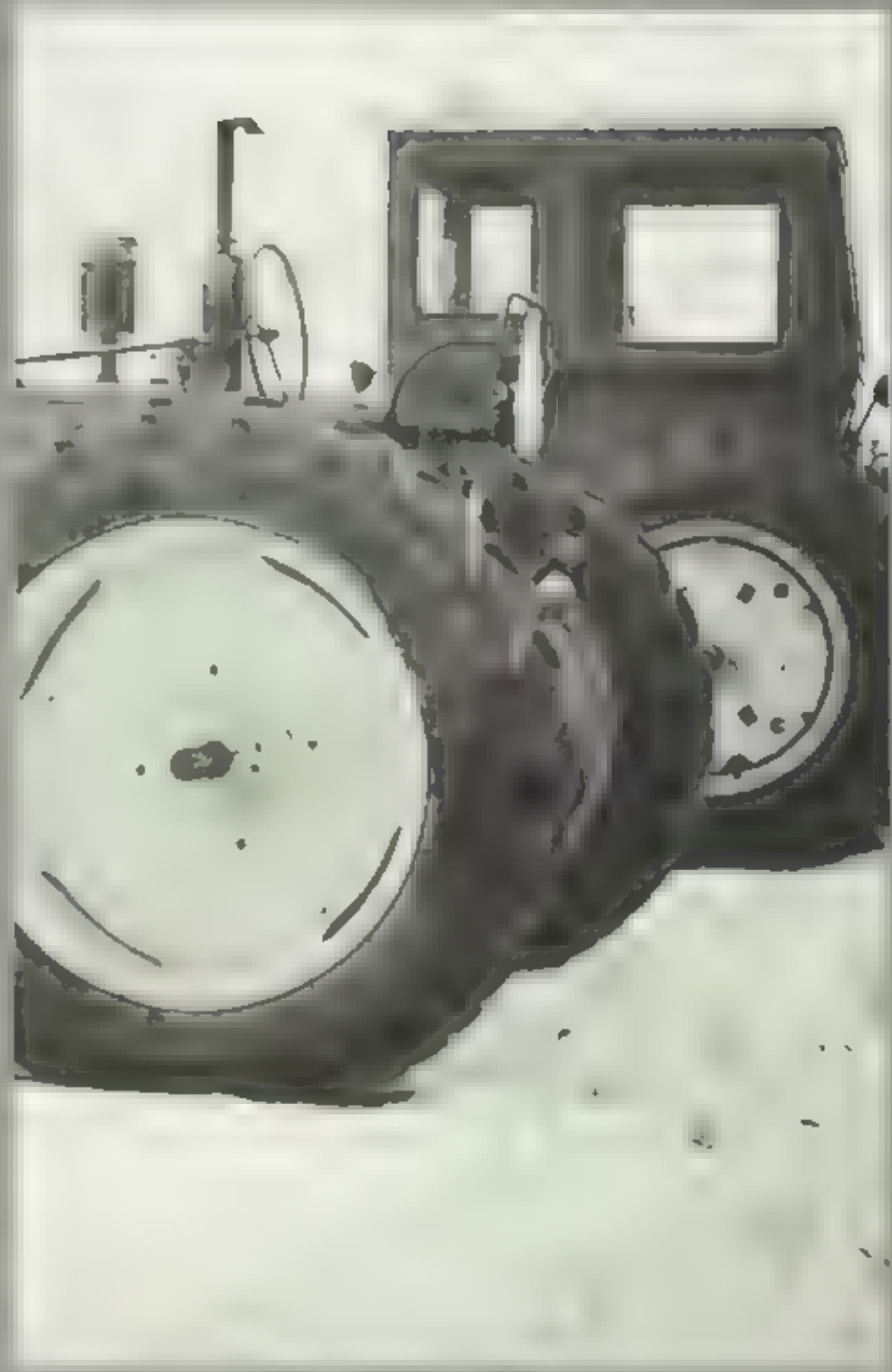
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My thoughts rattle my head
but do not stay

My actions become involuntary
As though my mind is losing a hopeless
battle against my body

I feel suspended between reality and serenity
For I think but do not wonder, touch but do not
feel, know but do not understand

When I am sitting here alone



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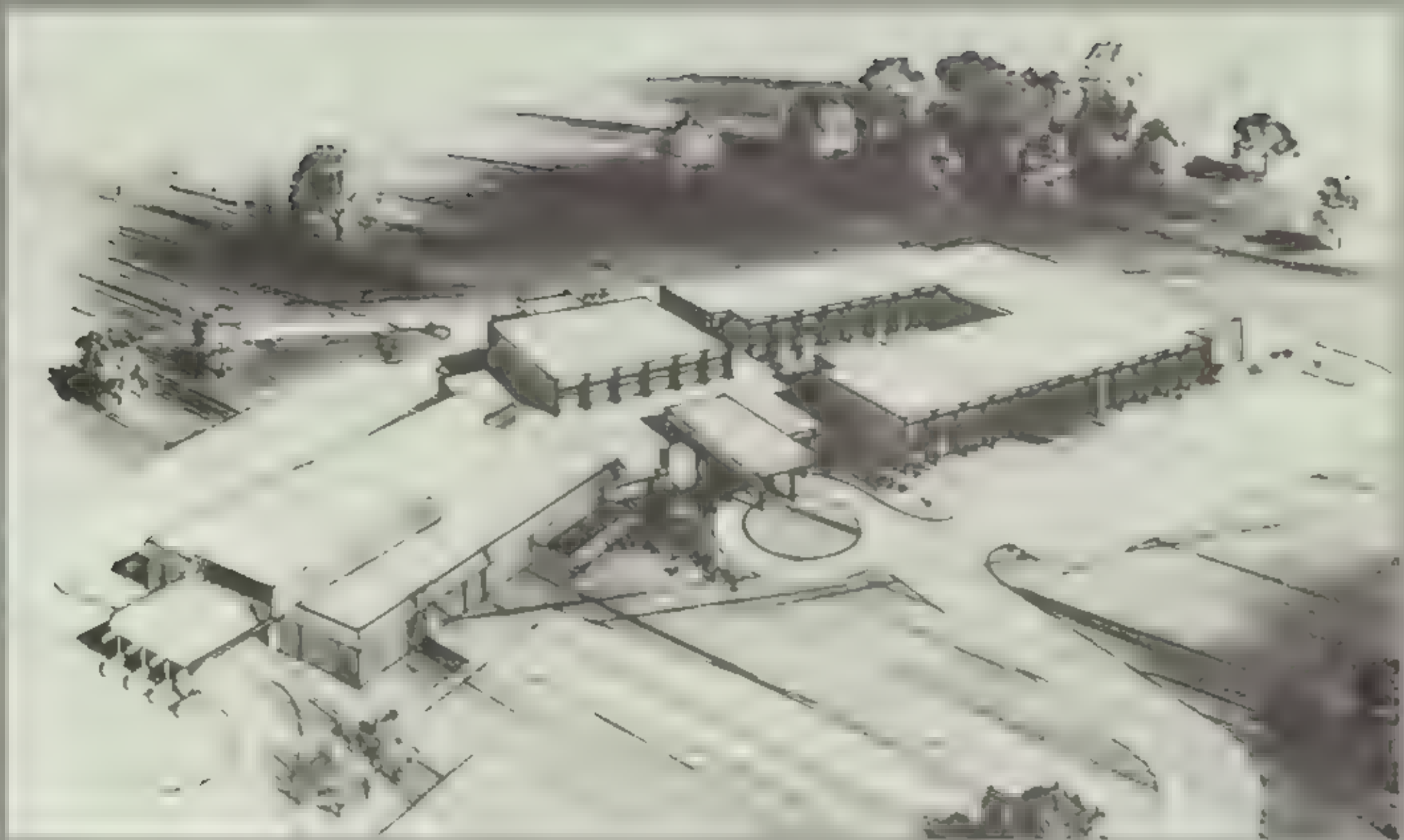
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MORNING SUN

The morning sunrise seemed to follow me.
Reaching out with its golden rays.
The sky was plush with pink
And the lake shore as silver

The morning sun began to talk to me.
It said "Take me this day as your sunshine"
"I will brighten you with happiness"
"Darken the warmth I have bestowed onto you,"
"And take upon yourself the cold."

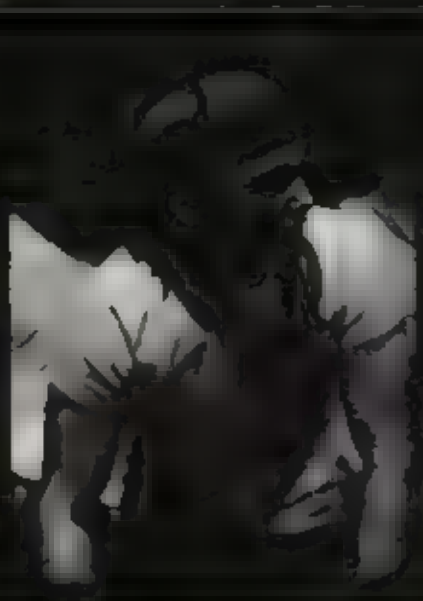
'It is but up to you' glimmered the sun.
"It is only your choice."

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WINTER





Top: Snazz entertains West students during the aftergame dance following the West-C.R. Washington basketball game

Bottom: Sonja Thompson and Mike Singer converse with friends during the aftergame dance held in the cafeteria



West goes to the hop

Hopping and a 'bopping Let's go to the hop! Echoing from the past, the Golden Fifties were relived at West as were record sock-hops. Boosted by an apparently nationwide nostalgia craze, especially the success of the movie 'American Graffiti', large spirited crowds turned out to bop, handjive and jitterbug to the sounds of the rock-n-roll era.

Contrary to the trend in recent years, these dances had great appeal to the student body. Presented as a chance to dress-to-the-era and in the relaxed atmosphere of a singles hop many attended. Wearing their dad's old pleated pants, a t-shirt and maybe a slicked back D.A. guys bounced across the floor with partners in billowing dresses and old letter sweaters. Amusing to some, serious challenges to others were the numerous attempted renditions of the dances of the by-gone days.

Put on by a revitalized Social Committee, the hops proved to be profitable as well as popular entertainment on Saturday nights. An after game dance was also held following the West-C.R. Washington basketball game, providing a place for students to let off steam or just relax to the sounds of Snazz.

After the dance it was off to a late party, out for pizza or perhaps a beer with a group from the dance. Singles entertainment seemed to be in the limelight as dates can be found but aren't necessary for a good time.



Artwork by Kevin Clem



Top: In another Thieves Market activity, Kevin Singleman demonstrates the correct way to enter a Volkswagen during the stuff-a-bug contest

Committee produces new special event

Brainstorming, the Special Events Committee finally came up with a first for West. Their new idea was a Thieves Market, where students and teachers sold their creations for private profit.

Not only were individuals involved, but clubs and homerooms organized projects also. Their booths were crowded together in the gym corridor on December 11, an early release afternoon.

Ukrainian eggs and "Trojan toppers" decorated the Thieves Market in the way of crafts. These booths sold delicately decorated eggs green and gold crocheted hats, while others marketed photography, pottery, jewelry, purses and clothing.

No matter what your taste in food was, it could be found. French club added to their treasury by selling French treats, while GRA made students walk for their sweets in a cake walk.

Stuffing a "bug" was a highlight of the afternoon. Teams competed to see how many persons could be stuffed into a Volkswagen. The record for the first annual stuff-a-bug contest was set at 17 squashed bodies.

Bottom: Student teacher Brent Christo finds himself head auctioneer as he takes bids from students as the Drama Department auctions off a puppy





*Top: Clapp Hall is filled with the echoes of musical distinction provided by the West High Chorus and Orchestra.
Right: Eric Autor inspects his reed for his bassoon in preparation for a musical presentation.*



Music Department warms up winter with concerts

In spite of the cold winds and persistent snow, the West High Music Department continued to turn out their usual large variety of musical shows and concerts during the winter trimester. To ring in the Yuletide season, West's band, orchestra and chorus presented their annual Christmas concert on December 13 in the West High gym. The three groups performed separately and combined to create a variety of moods.

A new dimension was added when the chorus and orchestra combined to perform "Every Word and Thought" by Buxtehude and "Mass in Time of War" by Haydn on January 24 in Clapp Hall on the University of Iowa campus. Soloists for the Buxtehude work were Kathy Branson and Dyan Cureton. "Mass in Time of War" featured outside soloists from the Iowa City vicinity: Diane Butherus, soprano; Evelyn Westinghouse, alto; George Tepping, tenor; and Richard Johnson, bass. Moving on to more modern things, the chorus and Swing Choir presented a lively musical show, mixing both popular music and dramatics on February 12, 13, and 14 in Little Theater. Dramatic excerpts from Roger's and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" were presented along with the "Train Scene" from the "Music Man". The regular winter concert season came to an end with the band and orchestra's winter concert on February 21. Light music combined with that in a more serious vein added an interesting flavor. In addition, monthly recitals were presented, in which various soloists and small groups performed on their own before the public. These programs gave the public the opportunity to see some of the outstanding individual talent at West. Members from all the music department organizations took part, and thus, a new tradition was started.

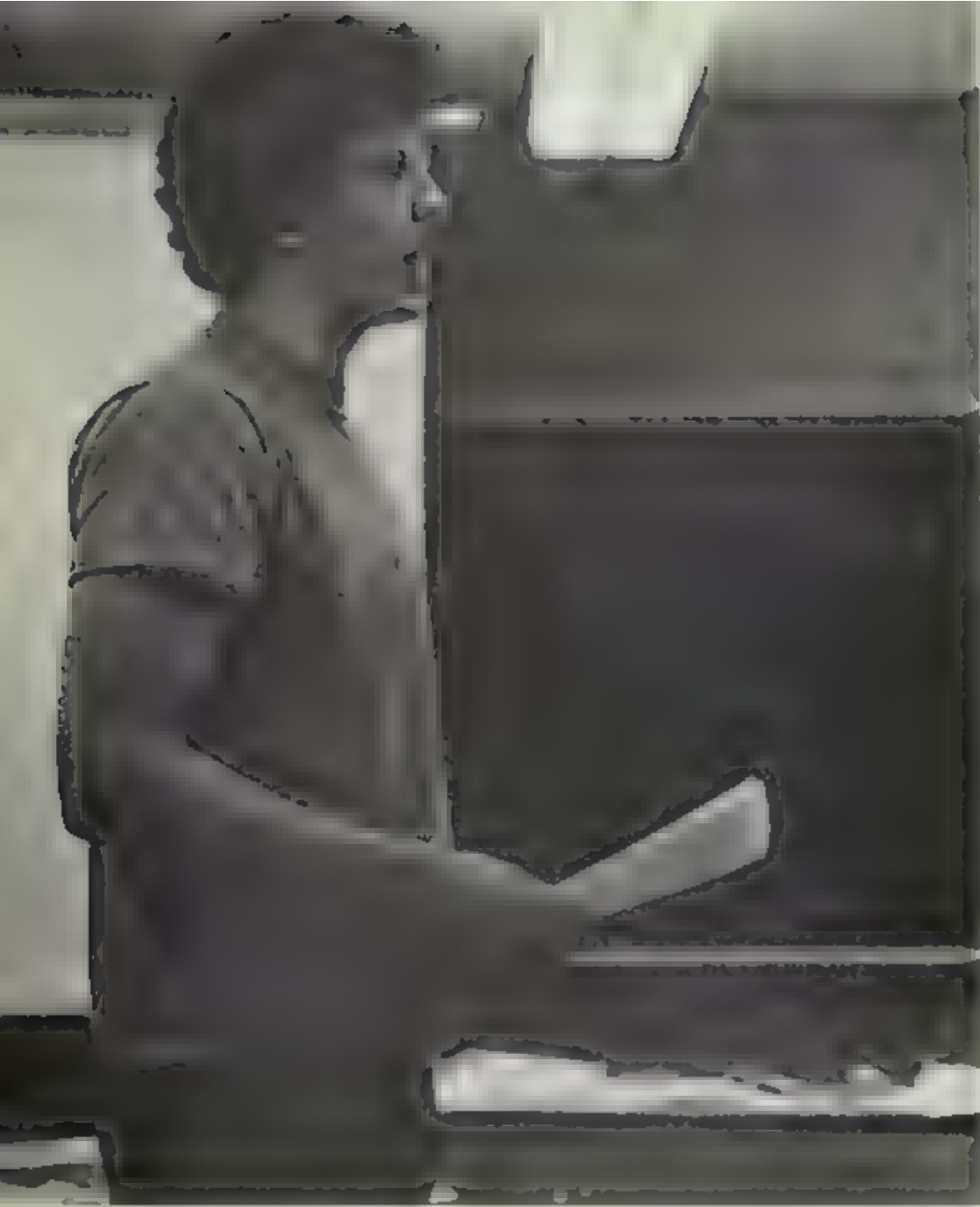


Top: Debbie Sterling and Dan Meade harmonize together as the West High Swing Choir performs during the Winter Swing Show.

Left: Nervously anticipating the performance of the orchestra in a winter recital are instrumentalists Sherree Freeman and Jeff Barkalove.

Right: During a scene from South Pacific, Mike Mortenson displays a set of boars teeth.

Far Right: Margie Schrock, Jan Smith and Libby Soper portray nannies in scenes from South Pacific presented by the chorus for the Winter Swing Show.



*Top: During a practice debate after school Jim Oehmke reads the first affirmative speech cards.
Bottom, Craig Becker and Natalie Kanellis prepare to refute the affirmative's position in a practice debate.
Bottom Right: While listening to debaters David Kanellis takes his room.*

Best season ever; debaters take state

Trojan debaters were challenged this year with the national topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual income for the family unit."

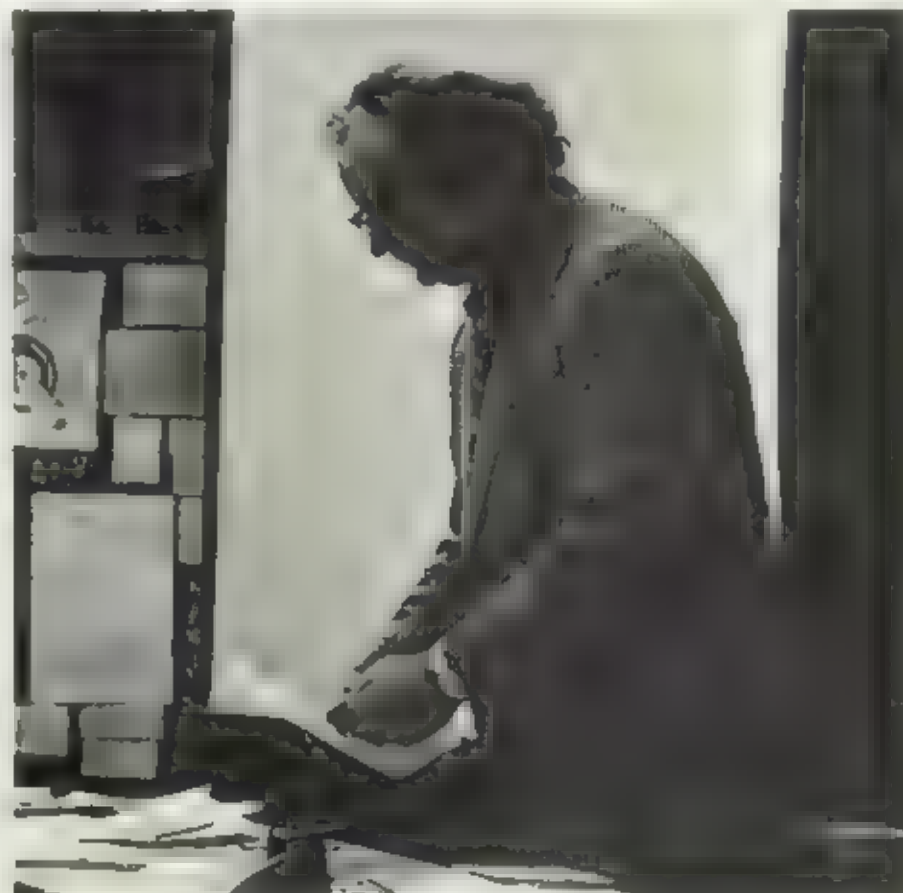
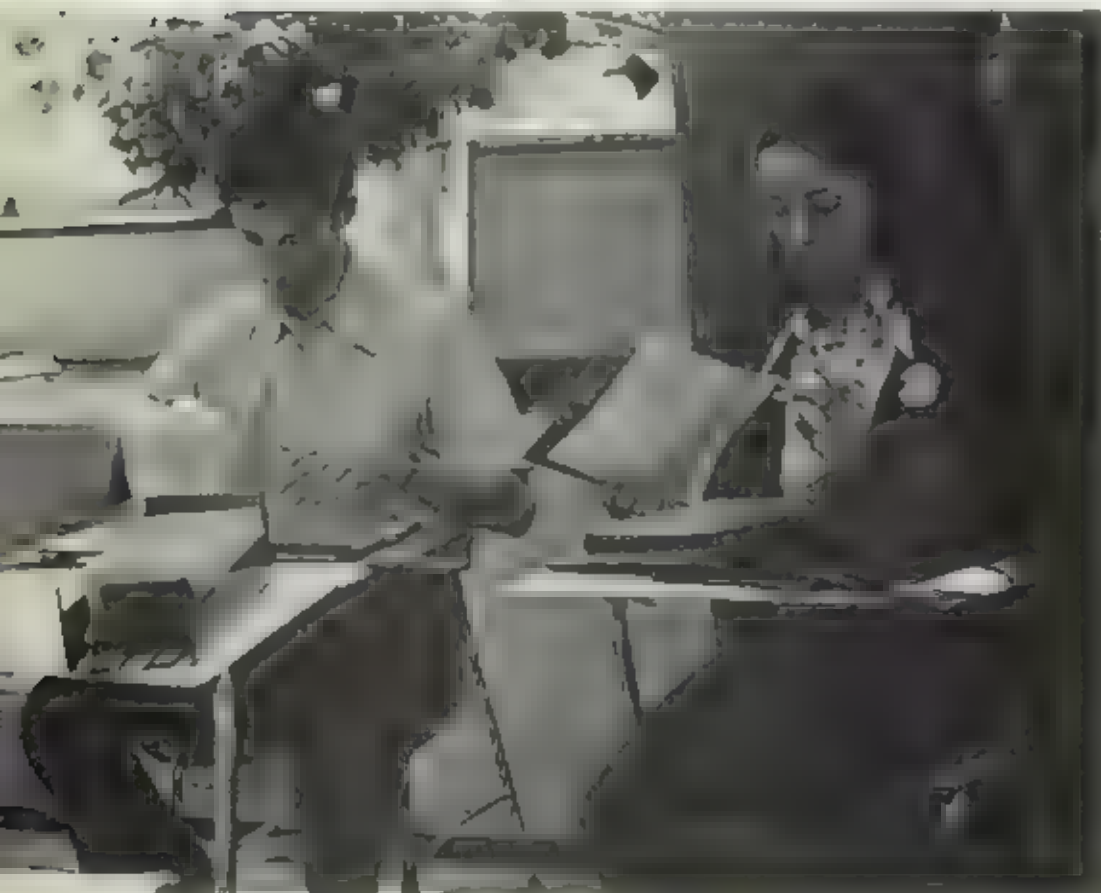
The team, coached by Mr. David Kanellis and student-teacher Rick Cherwitz, met the challenge successfully. After consistently being rated as one of the top 10 teams in Iowa by a weekly poll in the Des Moines Register, the debaters finished the year with 31 trophies and the state championship title.

Highlights from the debate season included the following: At Davenport West, the first tournament of the year, West placed first in the championship division, second in Varsity competition, and brought home three individual speaker awards.

Craig Becker and Natalie Kanellis ended the season by placing first in the Iowa Forensic's League tournament at the University of Iowa and competing against other state winners at the Nationals in Dallas, Texas in June.

David Kanellis had this to say about the 1973-1974 Trojan debaters, "The debate team set their own goal this year which was to be the state champions. And while I thought they were aiming a little high, I found out they meant business. Maybe one debate coach in 1000 ever has a squad as hard working, intelligent and coachable as this one was."

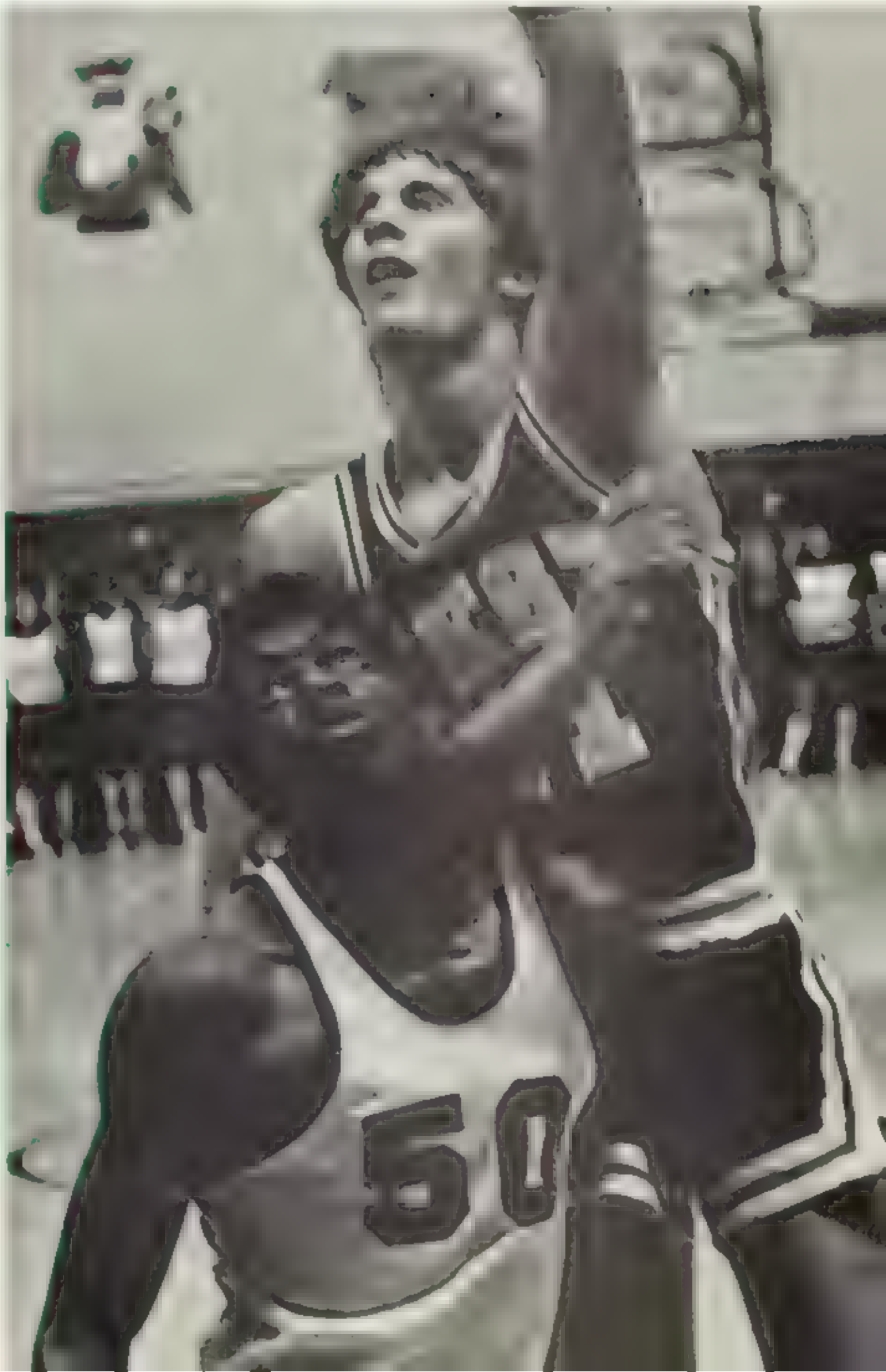
In individual events, Janet Pope often placed high with her original oration, Jeff Long won several trophies for his extemporaneous speeches and Jeremy Haefner made it to the semi-finals against state competition in Ames. Natalie Kanellis was runner-up in the girls state finals of Girl's Extemp, while Craig Becker won the state in Boy's Extemp, again qualifying him for the National Tournament.



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Kent Feltus reaches high over crossbar
real easy. He's got to drink a few
more pints.





West

Junior Varsity

81	55	Muscatine
61	52	City High
62	64	C. R. Kennedy
71	51	Regina
50	42	Washington
76	48	Mid Prairie
70	57	Regina
67	58	C. R. Kennedy
48	53	C. R. Washington
88	39	Washington
70	45	Muscatine

Left: Erik Madsen's determination proves itself in a victory over the Little Hawks.

Varsity

West

97	58	Regina
80	67	Muscatine
82	52	Mid Prairie
71	52	City High
78	67	C. R. Kennedy
84	71	Dubuque Hempstead
43	38	Cinton
91	58	Anamosa
82	48	C. R. Jefferson
74	57	Bettendorf
69	48	Dubuque Senior
81	63	C. R. Prairie
72	64	City High
77	72	C. R. Washington
78	57	Dubuque Senior
72	57	Bettendorf
68	57	C. R. Washington
91	52	Muscatine
84	64	C. R. Prairie
		(District)
59	66	City High
		(District)

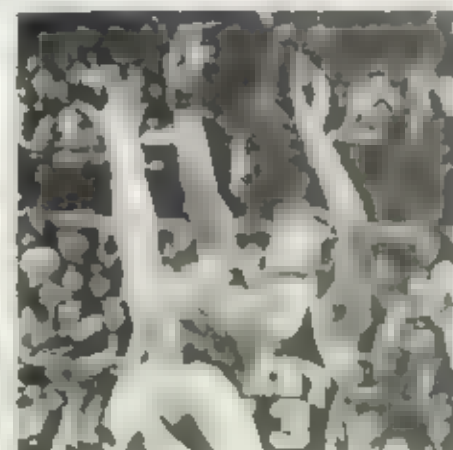
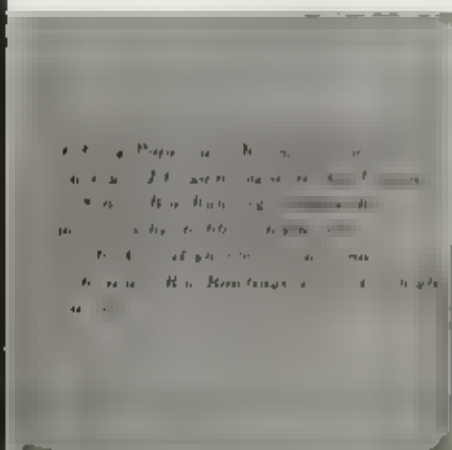
Number one state team 'Something special'

From the opening tip at Regina, to capturing the Mississippi Valley Conference crown, to an undefeated regular season, Trojan basketball fans knew they were watching something special. Indeed, in final AP, UPI, and Des Moines Register polls, Iowa City West was rated the number one team in the state. The Trojans held the top spot for five weeks, becoming the first Iowa City team to receive such a ranking for basketball.

West achieved the lofty rating by racing to a perfect 14-0 MVC record. This marked the Trojans' first varsity championship in the Valley. They also won 19 straight games while finishing with only one loss in 20 contests, a 66-59 defeat at the hands of City High in district competition.

All-conference teams were dominated by West as all five starters were selected. Junior guard Randy Yoder joined seniors Kent Pickens and Roc Rawlings for first team honors while Jeff Mason and Erik Madsen, also seniors, were selected to the third team. In the All-State selections, Pickens and Rawlings made second and third teams respectively, while Yoder, Mason, and Madsen were All-State Honorable Mentions. Rounding out the awards, Erik Madsen was named most valuable player, and Coach Jerry Bush was named Mississippi Valley Coach of the Year for the second straight season.

1973-74 was the year the Green and Gold of Iowa City West became known and feared across the state. It was a season that West High will long remember and be proud of because "We're NUMBER ONE!"





Top: Linda Freed executes a squat vault during a home gymnastics meet

Injuries disrupt gymnastic season

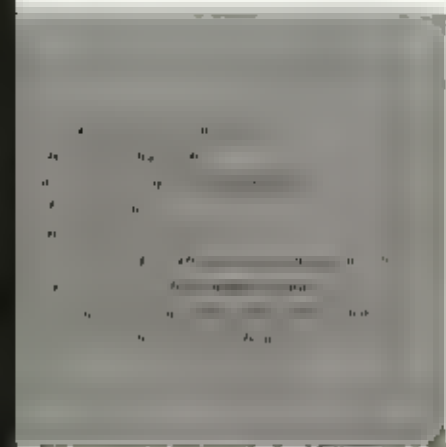
Between coach changings and injuries, the girls' gymnastics team had a disrupted season this year. Two days before the Tipton Invitational, their first meet, Coach Phyllis Urban had to temporarily retire from her coaching duties, due to her pregnancy. Mrs. Urban handed the responsibility down to Julie Ostrander, the assistant coach.

The team's greatest improvement through the season was shown through individual and team scores. Many of the team's backbone were freshmen from Northwest. They came over every night after school and added

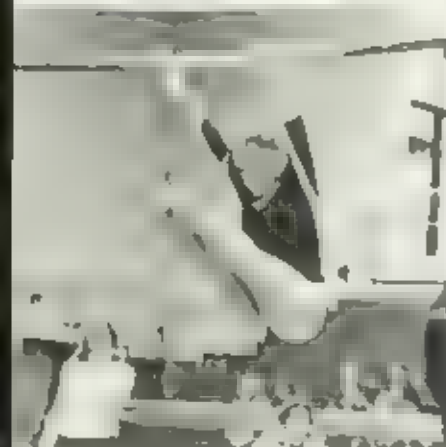
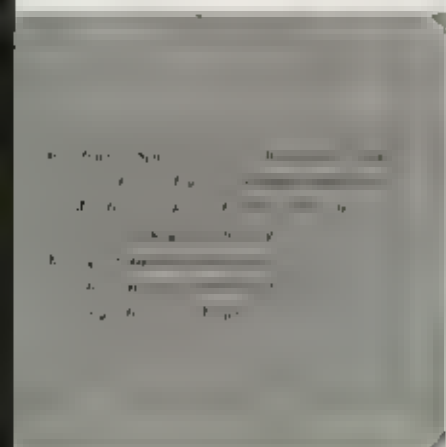
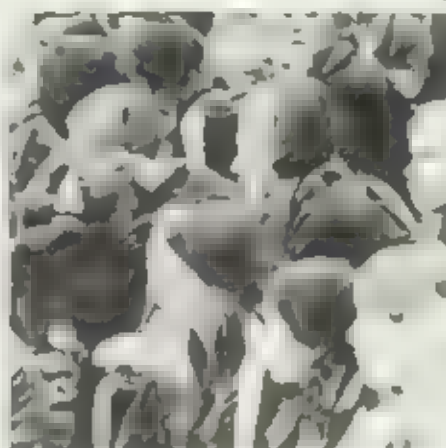
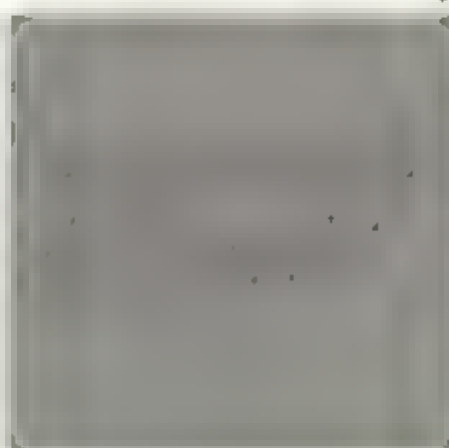
a great deal to keep moral high.

Participating in a total of eight meets, the Women of Troy's final record exemplified the struggling season of existence. Junior Diana Spector, complying with consistent performances, was awarded as the team's captain and most valuable player.

A season of defeats and disappointments behind the team, Coach Urban looks ahead in predicting, "The team will be good next year with all the returning people".



6th	Tipton Invitational
5th	C.R. Washington
3rd	Linn Mar
2nd	Fairfield
3rd	Linn Mar
3rd	Tipton Triangles
1st	Muscatine
2nd	Davenport



Tough year; grapplers finish 13th in state

West High's wrestlers had a difficult season, but came on strong towards the end of the year. In their last three meets the Trojans won two and tied their remaining meet.

Wins over Dubuque Senior and Muscatine and a tie against Cedar Rapids Washington raised their Valley record to 2-6-1. The grapplers over-all record was 2-8-1.

After the regular season came the tournaments, with West sending two people to state. Surviving the sectional and district pairings were Steve Pate and

Mark Johnson, who captured third and fourth place respectively in the state tourney. This gave West a 13th place finish out of a representation of 64 teams. Pate, who competed in possibly the toughest weight division at state, finished the season with 17 wins, one loss, and one default. Johnson finished at 16-7-3.

"This was a very frustrating season. We never once had the same line-up two weeks in a row because of injuries and illness," stated wrestling coach Ken Reed.



1. Riding his man, Steve Pate ups his record with another victory.



2. During a home meet Kevin Noah works for a two point takedown.

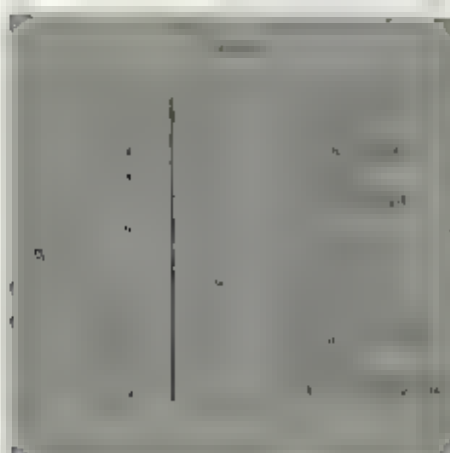
3. 98 pound wrestler Mark Johnson works for a win over his Bettendorf opponent.



4. Head Coach Ken Reed aids injured Steve Pate after suffering a dislocated elbow.
5. A victory by Terry Barnes over his Clinton opponent adds to the boredom of an unidentified Clinton cheerleader.



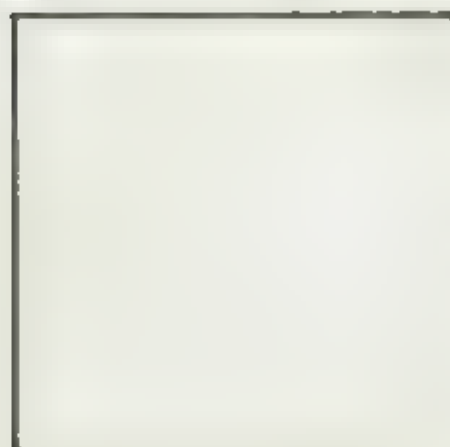
6. Glancing at the clock, Chris Lucena maintains control over his Prairie opponent.



Jr. Varsity		
1	1	C.R. Prairie
2	10	C.R. High
3	62	C.R. Kennedy
4	2	Dubuque Hempstead
5	68	Clinton
6	62	C.R. Jefferson
7	30	Bettendorf
8	29	Prairie Valley
9	20	Dubuque Senior
10	15	Muscatine
11	56	C.R. Washington



7. Terry Barnes works over his Clinton opponent.
8. A victory by Terry Barnes over his Clinton opponent adds to the boredom of an unidentified Clinton cheerleader.
9. Mark Johnson receives a victory over his Bettendorf opponent.
10. Head Coach Ken Reed tending to an injured Steve Pate.



Sophomore		
1	6	C.R. Prairie
2	34	C.R. High
3	22	C.R. Kennedy
4	5	Dubuque
5	19	Hempstead
6	0	Clinton
7	53	C.R. Jefferson
8	28	Bettendorf
9	2	Dubuque Senior
10	38	Muscatine
11	4	C.R. Washington





With great confidence, Mike Basley tries to pin his opponent during a home meet.



Top: While in a meet with C.R. Prairie, Kevin Rogers finds himself in an uncomfortable position



Top: Tom Aubrecht attempts a reverse on a C.R. Prairie opponent



Improving, building

Improvement and an optimistic outlook toward next year's varsity season are key phrases describing this year's sophomore wrestling team.

Competition consisted of 11 dual meets and the Marion Sophomore Tournament, producing a record of 1-6-1. Because of lack of personnel, forfeits at many weight classes hindered team chances.

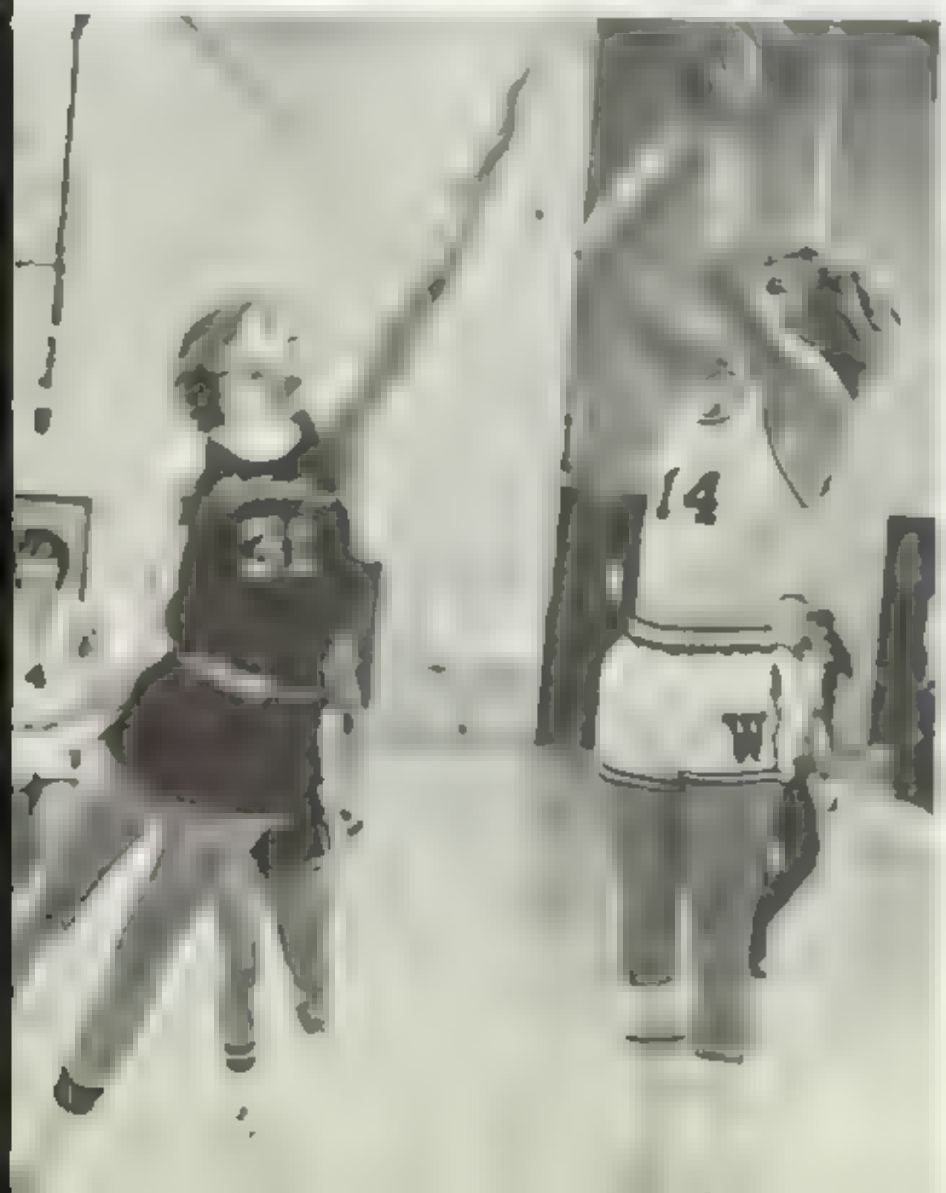
Four sophomores occasionally participated in varsity meets throughout the season. Chuck Reed, Tom Aubrecht, Kevin Rogers, and Jeff Lavelly had their first glimpse of varsity action.

Good prospects are in store for next year, as there are several boys who will probably wrestle with the varsity squad. Coach John Keiffer has this to say about the season, "I was pleased with the effort the boys put forth and hope to see even more improvement next year."

Left: Chuck Reed waits for the whistle during his match against Clinton



Top. Sophomore Denny Gerrard concentrates on his shot during a home basketball game.
Bottom. Don Terrell shoots for two despite the outstretched arm of a Bettendorf rival.



Soph cagers tie MVC fourth

Although their efforts have been somewhat overshadowed by the varsity team, West High's sophomore basketball team proved to have a successful season.

Steadily improving during the entire season, the sophomores finished up by winning seven out of their last nine games, including a six game winning streak. The sops also lost only two of their eight home games. Winning over Muscatine in the last game, the Trojan sophomores finished with a 12-6 record. They also had a 8-6 Mississippi Valley Conference record which was good for a fourth place tie.

In the final Mississippi Valley statistics, West's sophomores ended up in third place in both the offensive and defensive categories.

For the second straight year, West High had the Mississippi Valley Conference sophomore scoring leader. Don Terrell led the junior circuit, scoring just under 20 points a game. Randy Yoder won the scoring crown last year when he played on the unbeaten sophomore squad.

Along with Terrell on the sophomore top five were guards Steve Brown and Chris Rossi with Mike Petrak and Rick Smith on the front line.

This year's sophomore team had many highlights, included in which was the strong finish supplied by the team and Terrell winning the Mississippi Valley Conference scoring race. However, one highlight that can be shared by the team as well as the fans is that of beating City High twice during this season. The West High sophomore teams have now beaten the City High Little Hawks six straight times, ranging over a three year period.

	61	40	Regina
	57	66	Muscatine
	76	50	Mid Prairie
	65	39	City High
	61	79	C.R. Kennedy
			Dubuque
	48	31	Hempstead
	53	32	Clinton
	68	38	Anamosa
West	68	57	C.R. Jefferson
	73	39	Bettendorf
	67	51	Dubuque Senior
	66	63	C.R. Prairie
	61	39	City High
	44	49	C.R. Washington
	58	55	Dubuque Senior
	68	58	Bettendorf
	54	65	C.R. Washington
	62	60	Muscatine



First season for West girl cagers

With the expanded girls' athletic program, a new style of basketball came on the Iowa City scene this year. With six players on the court at one time, the new style went so far as to demand that there was a "magic" mid-court line, which nobody could cross.

A group of enthusiastic girls were out to prove that their type of basketball was not only different, but that it could also be exciting. During the season, the varsity sneaked past Dubuque Hempstead by one point, and in another thriller, were edged by City High by the same margin. In regular season competition, the varsity compiled a 5-6 record while the junior varsity racked up an 8-3 season mark.

Coach of the Women of Troy, Harry Dean, showed pleasure with the season's results by saying, "The program's off to a good start."

But the excitement wasn't over yet as West moved into tournament action. Losing their first sectional game to Iowa Valley, the varsity was eligible for the consolation title. Having lost to City High twice in regular season play, West faced them again. In a fit of revenge, the Women of Troy whipped the Hawklettes by 20 points, becoming the first Iowa City girls basketball team to win a tournament game. In final district competition, West was ousted by a more experienced Center Point, ending their first season with a 6-8 record.



Top: Despite defensive efforts by guards Sue Anciaux, Denise Harris and Laurie Hook, a Dubuque Hempstead forward obtains a shot at the basket during a varsity game.

Left: Showing the skill which earned them an 18th in state ranking defensively, the West High guard court goes to work.

Varsity

West	19	24	C.R. Kennedy
	16	35	Mount Vernon
	18	41	City High
	18	80	Washington
			Dubuque
	13	45	Hempstead
	17	35	Davenport West
	13	39	Durant
	33	30	Williamsburg
			Davenport
	37	64	Central
	39	40	City High
	36	35	Dubuque Senior
			Tournament
	11	71	Iowa Valley
	35	35	City High
	17	54	Center Point

Junior Varsity

West	35	13	Kennedy
	13	38	Mount Vernon
	39	38	City High
	18	26	Washington
	18	35	Hempstead
	28	21	Davenport West
	27	34	Durant
	13	31	Williamsburg
			Davenport
	16	34	Central
	17	41	City High
	29	36	Dubuque Senior

Right. Up for a lay-up and in for two more points is forward Janet Waite in game action which proved to be a heartbreaking loss to the City High girls

Bottom. Breaking up from a time-out session during a junior varsity game, guard Christal Jensen displays enthusiasm for the outset of a new quarter





Tankers; 11 in state

'Lots of laps' during early morning workouts and practices held after school, paid off as the Trojan tankers compiled an impressive 10-1 record. West placed fourth in district competition and finished third in the Mississippi Valley Conference Meet, only one point out of second place.

Led by tri-captains Brad Buchanan, Bill Gay and Dave Noble, the Trojans qualified for state in nine events, sending 11 swimmers to Ames for final competition.

West finished 11th at state in their highest placing ever. With a time qualifying him for high school All American consideration, Dave Noble took third place in the 100 yard freestyle. Joining Brad Buchanan, Jeff Noble and Roger Richardson in the 100 yard freestyle relay, Dave helped set a school record, grabbing second place and beating eventual state champ C.R. Washington. Also qualifying for state were Dave Caplan, Jim Oehmke, Doug Shapiro, Byron Wall and alternates Dave Adams and Al Swett.

Coach Ralph Kryder was extremely pleased with the swimmers' performances, which included 20 new school records out of a possible 33. Summing up the past season, Kryder stated, "The dedication of the guys was great . . . and the results were rewarding."

Left: Jeff Noble prepares to start off the 400 free style relay at the state meet in which the relay team consisting of Noble, Roger Richardson, Brad Buchanan, and Dave Noble placed second. Top Right: Jim Oehmke does some lumbering up before a big race during a meet at the University pool with Dubuque Hempstead and Senior.

Middle: Brad Buchanan races towards the finish line during a home meet at the University of Iowa pool.

Bottom Right: Byron Wall finds time for a deep breath after the 200 IM at the Rec pool.

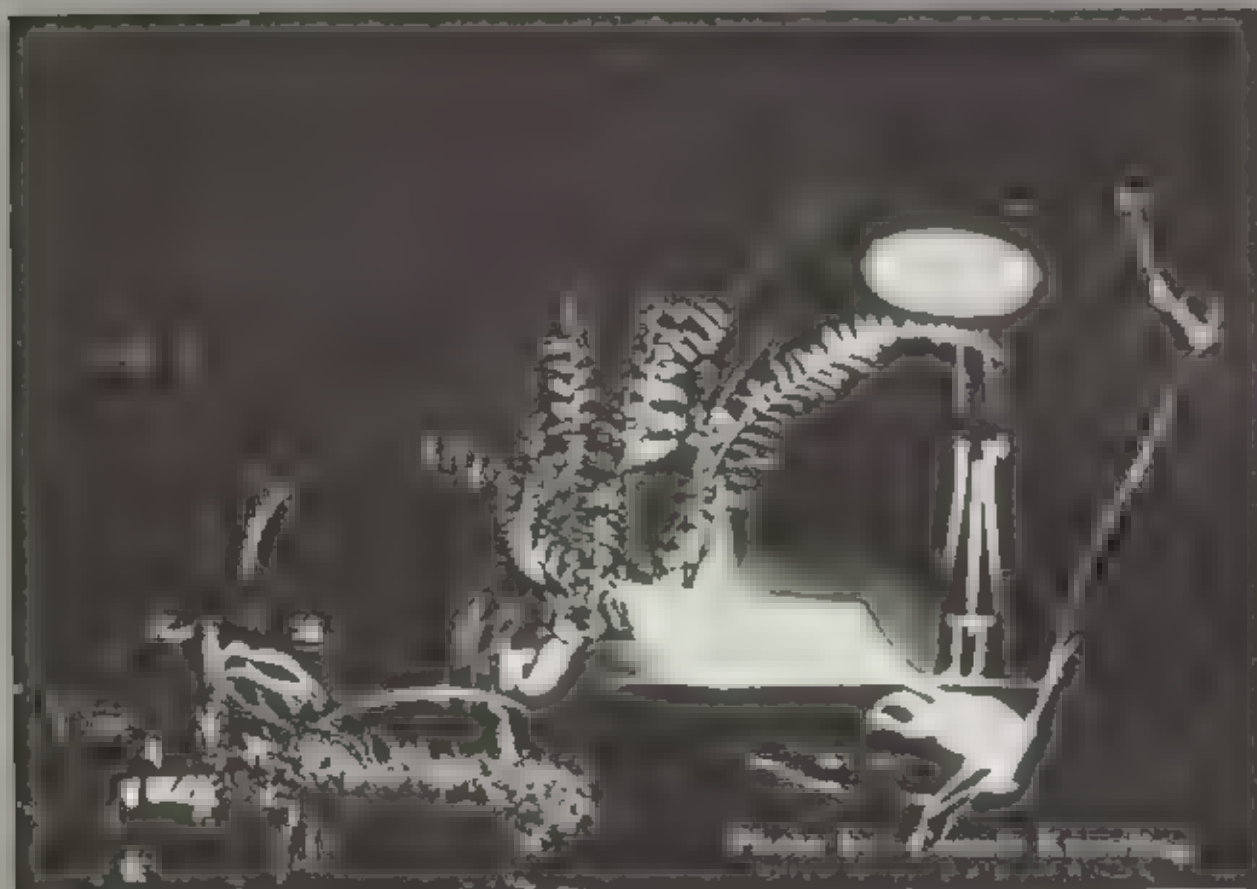
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	68	28	UNI
	72	31	Clinton
	79	22	Tipton
	83	16	Dubuque Hempstead
West	44	19	Dubuque Senior
	5	26	Burlington
	65	28	Muscatine
	62	31	Ottumwa
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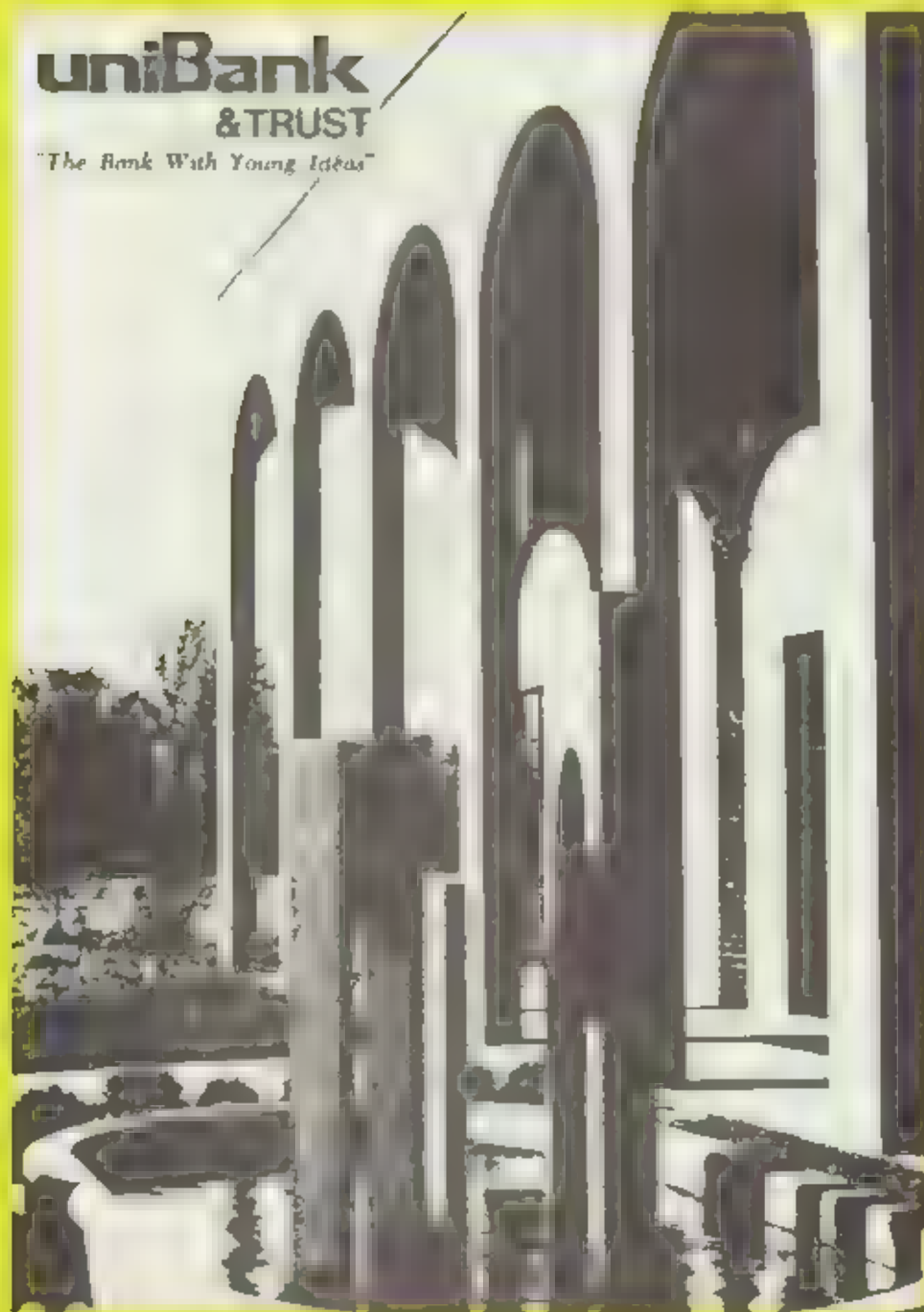


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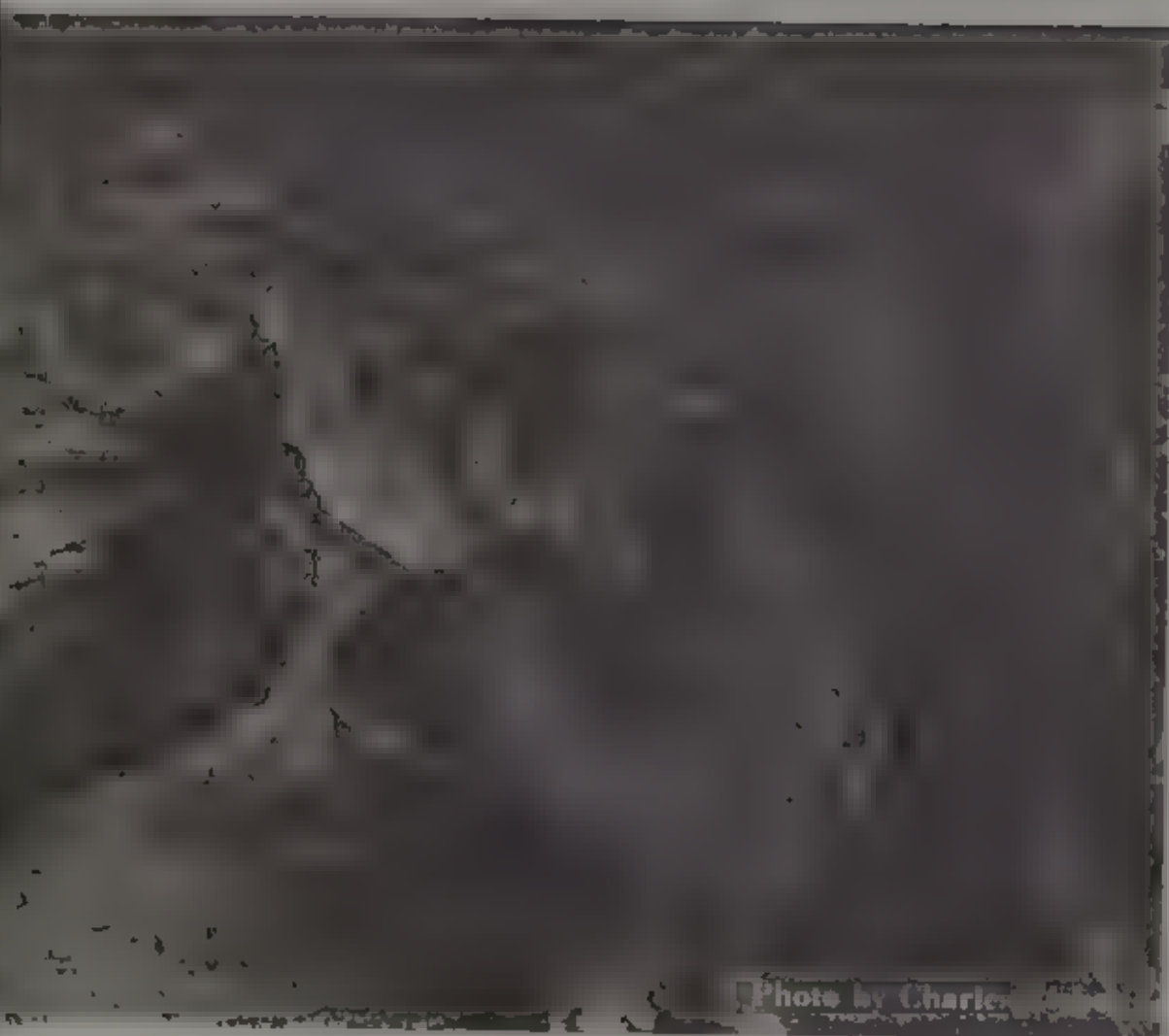


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You can't burn it, but it won't
last long.

You gotta plan for the future
and the job you have taken
is to keep the schools running
the children must go

But this is a throw-away society.
And you can't see the "forest"
for the money.

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statements made during a class
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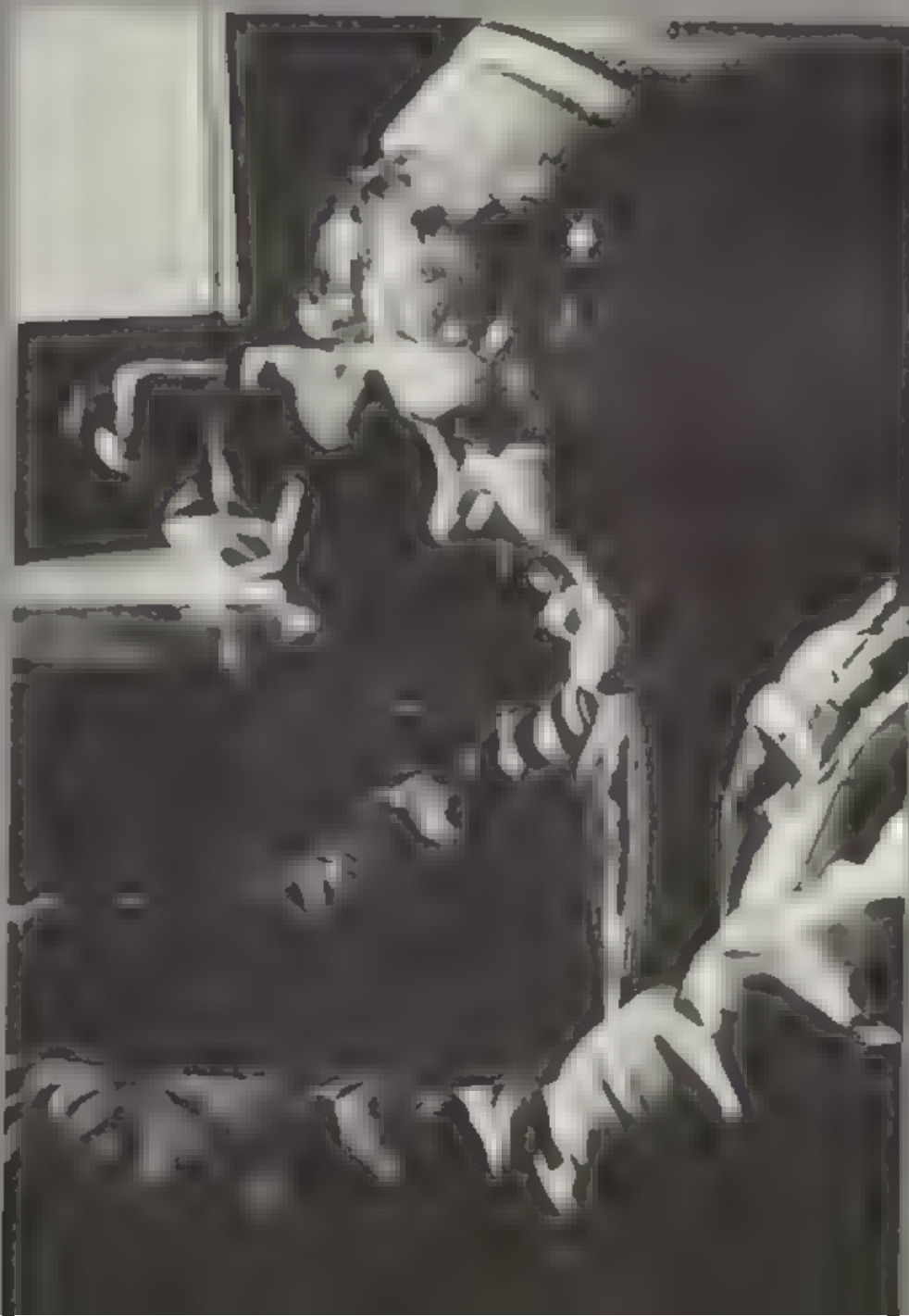


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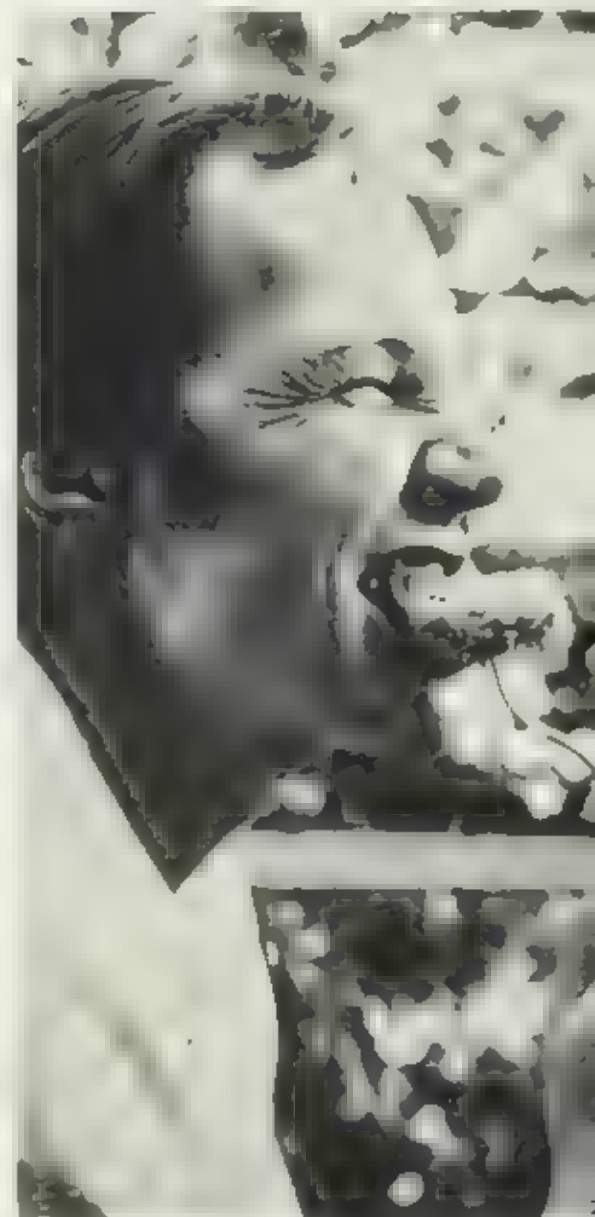
West offered a variety of night time activities during the spring. Whether a student was looking for a place to jive, a chance to try out skills in a casino, or an interesting meal, he could probably find it at the west end of Melrose Avenue.

Nostalgia hit the cafeteria April 13 as KCRG disc jockey, Wayne Johnson kept the records spinning and the atmosphere jumping at the Sock Hop. Familiar faces took on a new look with greased back hair, pony tails, ribbons, pleated skirts, rolled up shirt sleeves and bobby socks.

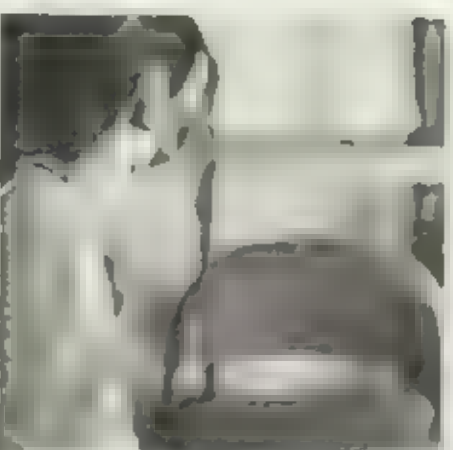
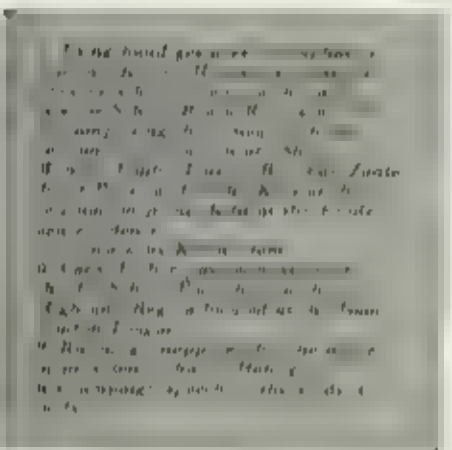
Student Senate raised money for AFS by sponsoring Fun Night on April 20th. West hardly resembled a school as each room offered new decorations and a new purpose. A student could walk through a

canopy of crepe paper into the marriage booth, be a card shark in the casino, examine a skull in the haunted house. Or if he tired of those activities, he could be entertained in the "Topless Bar," smash a car, listen to a band in the nightclub or win prizes by throwing darts.

Later in the year the Boosters Club sponsored the school's spring sports athletic awards banquet. Students and parents chose from a smorgasbord of meat dishes, salads, and deserts before the cheerleaders and the boys' and girls' track, tennis and golf teams were honored. Jeff Mason received the Dick Slaymaker Memorial Award. Mason was picked by the head coaches of varsity sports as the outstanding athlete of the year.



Top Left: Clad in costumes straight from the fifties are Paul Black and Bob Rummelhart portraying two greasers during the Spring Sock Hop.
Top Right: Jeff Shalla smirks at a competitor as he acts as blackjack dealer during Fun Night.
Right: Ben Van Zante finds out that some journalists can't cook as he takes his first bite of a sticky Rice Krispie bar during the journalism potluck.





Witches, magic “The Crucible”

Witchcraft, puppets, lechery? The spring play was a combination of all three in the West High Drama production of “The Crucible” by Arthur Miller.

While many were getting thrills or queasy stomachs from the movie “The Exorcist”, a handful of drama students were spending their nights - and certain days - brewing their own devils on the stage of the Little Theater.

Abigail Williams is a pretentious, lying harlot, who succeeds in sending many innocent people to the hangman. Her actions stem from the need for revenge on John Proctor, a married man who commits adultery with Abigail once, and thereafter, turns her away in his guilt. Abigail, along with a band of young girls, ply on the ignorance and fears of the people of Salem, as the children scream, faint and accuse the townfolk of practicing the black arts.

The play ends sadly, with many of the main characters being sent to their death. Abigail Williams is never punished as she steals away one night, to Boston - where four years after she is found, a prostitute. Her revenge is satiated, though, as in the last few minutes, of the last act, the drums roll, Elizabeth Proctor speaks a few sad words, and John Proctor is strung up to die . . . another innocent victim for Death.

Top: A panel of judges must determine the verdict as the trial begins. Left to right are Ed Savre, Peter Duncan and Steve Rosse who help dramatize the witch hunts in the play “The Crucible”.

Bottom Right: Holding a puppet, long ago believed to be a sign of witches, is Jim Simms while John Proctor, played by Don Sheldon and Elizabeth Proctor, played by Vicki Matt work in.

Bottom: Giles Corey, played by Mike Singer, points a condemning finger at the panel of judges who he believes are unjustly sentencing people to jail.





Teachers entertain

Cast: The teachers.

Audience: The students.

"Hey, wait a minute," you may say. "That's not how it goes!" But that's exactly how it went April 5th and 6th at the First Annual Faculty Follies. To raise money for the American Field Service AFS and YFU programs, the faculty collaborated to present a variety of entertainment.

During the weeks preceding the production the performers were the ones that got most excited over the whole thing. Several of them ran around screaming 'Faculty Follies!' at anyone they met. Quoted in the West Side Story, Carol Bowman, history teacher, said that she expected all the students to come see the faculty make "fools" of themselves.

Opening night lived up to expectations. The Little Theater was packed. People were sitting in the aisles. However, Saturday night's turnout wasn't quite so large. Nonetheless, the performances pulled in about \$400.

Comments about Faculty Follies ranged from "I loved it. It was a riot," to "I was asleep the whole time."

No matter where they fit on the scale of enjoyment each student was at least somewhat tickled at seeing their classroom overseers in a different light. Most were really impressed at the work and practice that had evidently gone into the performance. The Mexican dance was well-done and the 'People Pun Potpourri' was clever. However, the English class was definitely the show's highlight. Many interesting characters appeared, the most unforgettable of which were probably the lovers, Carol Bowman and Roger Braynard who couldn't seem to stop necking.

It was a different kind of show and an enjoyable one. When it was all over, those getting the most out of the performance seemed to be the AFS-YFU group and the teachers themselves.

Top Left: Mr. Darrell Adams "hams it up" during a performance of "As the Stomach Turns", while receiving a welcoming hug from Lucille McCarthy during a satire on daytime soap operas

Left: Proving that teachers are human and are capable of having fun after all, are Carol Bowman, Marjorie Clem, and Ken Miller as they sing folk songs during the Faculty Follies

Top Right: Plucking intently, Dave Kanellis delights the audience with his mandolin playing at the first ever Faculty Follies





Spring shows supply variety

Springtime brought talent as usual to West High audiences. Chorus, band and orchestra each contributed a variety of styles in music literature to a full schedule of concerts. This year both large and specialized groups performed at home and on the road.

Spring highlights the season for most music students as each large group boards a yellow greyhound and spends a day or two making guest performances at certain lucky high schools.

Pessimists said it could never be done, but band and orchestra members were granted an overnight tour to Chicago. "We were well accepted," remarked one student. "Performing there was an experience that won't come again to a lot of us." Unfortunately Mr. Kelly, still a bit shaky from last year's 'fun tour', limited the chorus trip to one day. However, after a delicious meal at the Amana colonies, disappointed travellers found themselves cut short again as the bus pulled into Clear Creek High School just after students there had left for the day.

Extended rehearsal time proved advantageous as the West High Swing Ensemble nabbed the first place trophy from Des Moines Invitational champions, Linn-Mar, at a contest in West Liberty. Touring on their own and with the large group, the Swing Ensemble built themselves a reputation they hope to keep next year.

Each month during the third trimester, orchestra members gained experience by performing individually and in small group recitals before audiences.

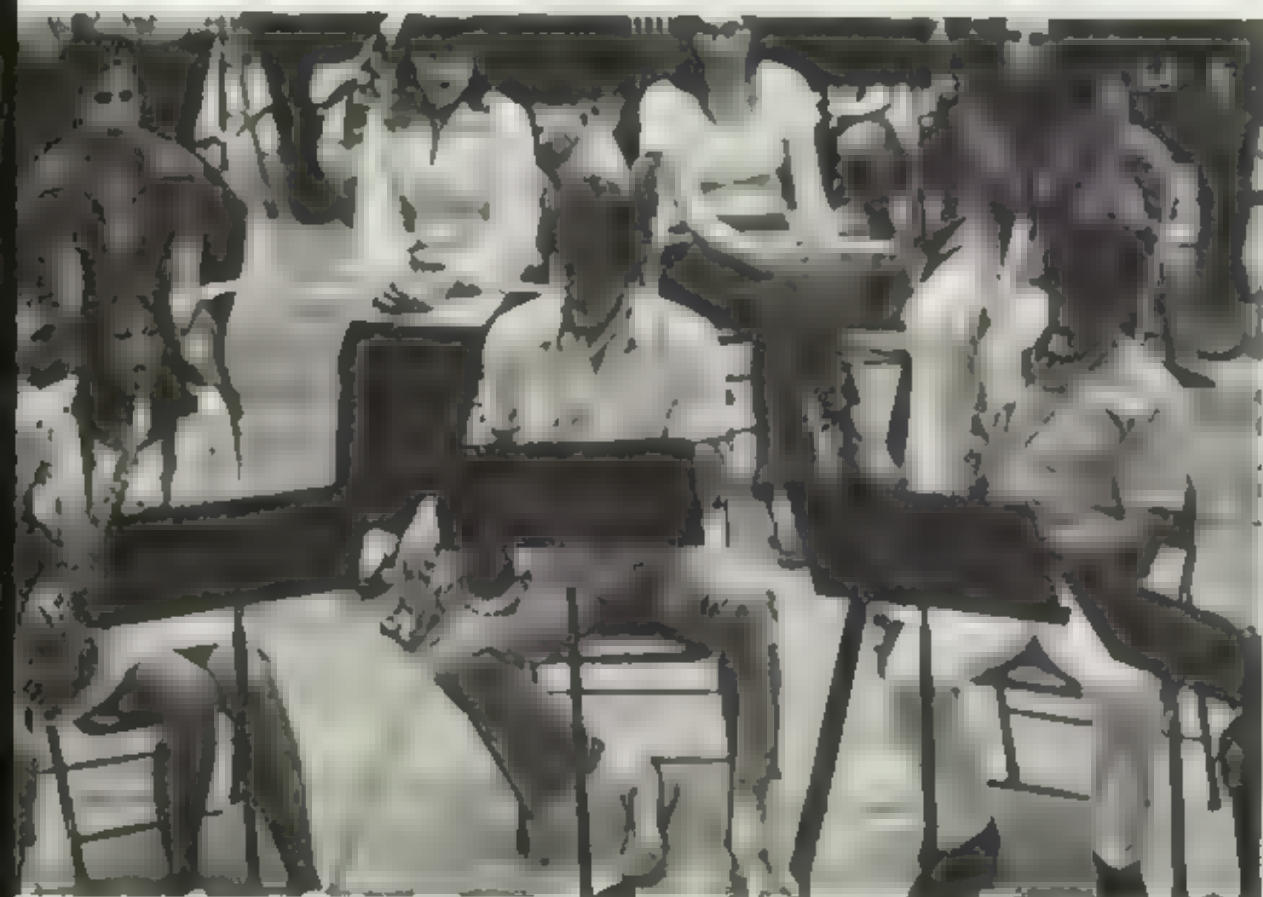
Whether on their own or performing with friends, students generally appreciate the music education department. One band member comments, "I wish there were more opportunities open to amateur musicians beyond high school."

Top: Singing and performing the choreography to "How Do You Open a Show Without a Curtain?" is the West High Chorus.

Top Right: Performing a drum ensemble during the spring band pops concert are Chris Fomon, John Finn and Rick Carran.

Right: Leading the flute section in the band's presentation of "Mr. Arthur Park" is Anita Stoltfus.



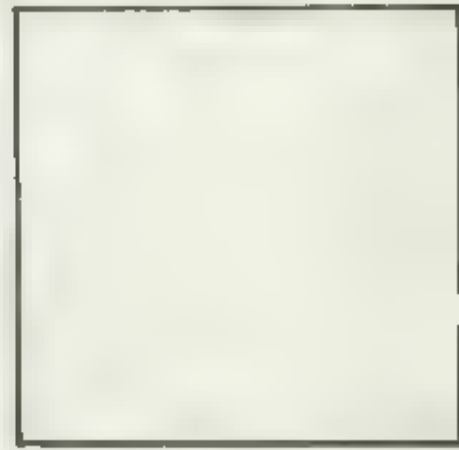
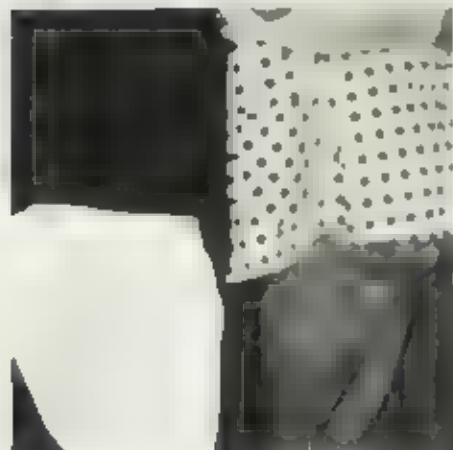


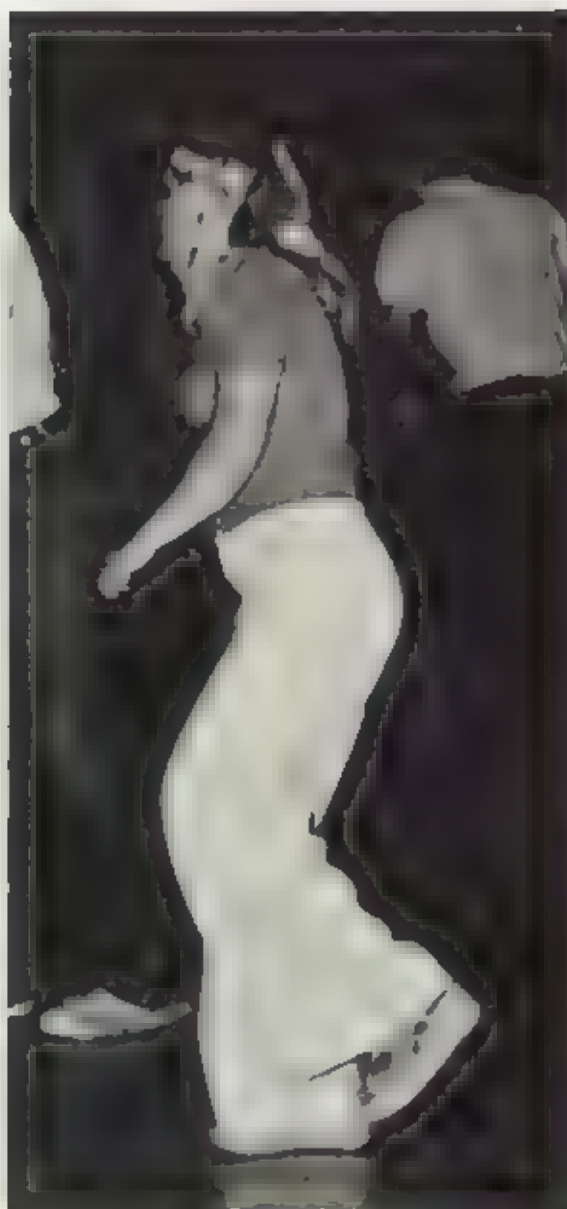
Top Left: Straight from the fifties is a young Jan Smith as she puts it all into "Fun, Fun, Fun" of the Beach Boys Medley Top. During the last line of "Alley Cat", the front row of the West High Singers ham it up for their last production of the year with hands on hips and twirling fingers.

Above Left: Three members of the sax quartet—Kathy Cutler, Bart Thompson, and J. J. Beckelour—present their version of "Cool School" for fellow band members and audience.

Above: Led by muscle man Mark Schapiro the swing choir presents for their audience "Get Around".

Left: Swing choir members appeared before younger audiences as they performed at Great Wood Elementary School during their spring tour.

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'20's flavor in dance

Spiked with the flavor of the Roaring Twenties, the Junior-Senior Spring Thing provided entertainment for all who came. Dampness forced the picnic from the student park into the cafeteria, where red, black and silver stripes were the decor.

Humid weather seemed to dampen some of the student's spirits, but not their appetites as vast amounts of Hy-Vee catered chicken, potato salad and brownies were devoured. After dinner, David Kanellis plucked songs on his mandolin while he sang country-folk music to a full, content audience.

At 8:00 the tables were moved to make way for dancing and the "Rock 'n Roll Boogie Band." Though the Bootlegger's Boogie dance didn't draw a huge number of students, it did bring a diverse group from both classes.

Those who came found a relaxed atmosphere where dates were definitely not required. Students felt comfortable in whatever they wore, whether it was long dresses, tuxedos and bow-ties, or T-shirts and jeans. The reason for coming varied also; some were just looking for a place to jive, a chance to hear the band and be with friends. Many seniors, though, could be overheard saying, "I didn't want to miss my last high school dance."



Top Left: Rocking and reeling at the Bootleggers Boogie, Tom Brown seems to be having a good time.

Top Right: The Junior-Senior dance provided fun and entertainment for many as Margie Schrock demonstrates.

Left: Kim Corcoran, Jenny Cretzinger, and Din Epley take a breather from the action on the dance floor for some quieter conversation. Bottom: Ping-ponging the night through in the basement of the Iowa City Rec Center during the Party after the Party is Dan Monroe.



Drowsily boogeying

After jiving at the Boot-legger's Boogie Spring Thing, the already drowsy crowd shifted to the traditional Party after the Party.

With several parents clad in fringed dresses and straw hats, the Rec Center atmosphere was transformed into the Roaring Twenties era. Laurel and Hardy silent movies, garter tossing and gambling entertained those too weary to dance to the sound of "Dixie Flyer." Some indulged in midnight dips in the pool or beat their fatigue with ping pong and an assortment of snacks.

Emotions at the Party after the Party were varied. Many attended to escape from reality and enjoy themselves. For early graduates who returned, it was a reunion of forgotten faces. Still for a few the party served as a kindling of new relationships.

As 4:00 drew near, several seniors savored their last moments as high school students. Others, with their eyes half open, awaited the doors to open to attain freedom and sleep. Finally the group sifted out. Their feelings became contagious. Perhaps this was the last time they would all be together having fun.

Right. Playing bumper pool, one of the variety of activities offered at the Party after the Party, is Julie Slay.
Bottom. Janet Waite and Kent Pickens take a rest while listening to the music of the Rockin' Roll Boogie Band during the Junior-Senior

Bottom Right. Sleepily enjoying the food during the Party after the Party are Roger Litton, Clarine Larina, and Barb Tipton.





Learning about graduation

Anybody that has not graduated from something, somewhere, sometime can never quite understand what a graduation is like. The Class of '74 learned this as they participated in their own unique commencement.

Sometime before 8:00 on May 30th, the graduates and their families and friends began to arrive. Two hundred former high school students gathered in the corridor outside the gym waiting for the ceremony to begin. Each was decked out in a billowy dark green robe and a traditional four-cornered hat with a green and gold tassel hanging off one side. Some talked, laughed, itched, waited silently or perspired.

Then the student-run program began. Dawn Fenske walked to the podium and dedicated it to Linda Bianco, a social studies teacher at West who died during the winter. Polly Shive gave a brief introduction and the program was in full swing.

It was an excellent program, a well-run one, an enjoyable one. However, many of the graduates could not keep their minds on it and comments such as these were heard: "Hey man, we're really graduating!" "This is a strange." "I'm stifling in this place!", "Who's next?", "Those flashes are giving me a headache!", "Hey, there's Mort on the stage!" "What time is it?" or "All I want is a beer!" Several guys wanted some booze so badly that they took a few swigs from a bottle during the program.

At the end of the program when Rick Price took the stage everyone quieted down and listened

Top Left: Vocalizing to the tune of "Put a Little Love In Your Heart". Audrey Desterhoft and Mike Mortensen display their talent in that portion of the graduation ceremonies

Bottom Left: Solemn with the prospect of graduating. Tom Thomas, Jane Smith, Lesa Shocklett, and Jim Smith, dazily fall into line as the procession begins

Top Right: With eyes fixed upon the overhead slideshow, Jean and Sue Anciaux quietly await the recessional after receiving their diplomas

Sad yet happy Graduates

seriously to what he had to say. The well-liked vice-principal gave a short, sincere talk telling the seniors to continue to communicate, care for others and learn.

As he spoke, someone back in the "R's" or "S's" started two words passing quietly from ear to ear: "Standing ovation." And when Mr. Price was done, The Class of '74 rose to their feet and clapped enthusiastically.

Next Mr. Barker and John Dane, president of the school board, took the stage to hand out diplomas. As they ran through the 255 who participated in the ceremony, slides of each person flashed on the wall next to the scoreboard. Memorable slides included one of Bob Adams as a baby, sprawled naked on a furry rug and Cece Cutler smiling through her tennis racket.

Steve Quigley tried to liven up the long name-calling ceremony by letting out an "Ei yi yi!" just after receiving his diploma. Unfortunately his cry was not heard by many.

After Cindi Zook received her diploma and returned to her seat the Class of '74 filed back into the gym corridor.

There was a rush to turn in the green robes and four-cornered hat, minus the green and gold tassels which graduates were allowed to keep.

Now, officially, each former high school student could enter the outside world to live their own life, a life that would be, hopefully, enjoyable and fulfilling.

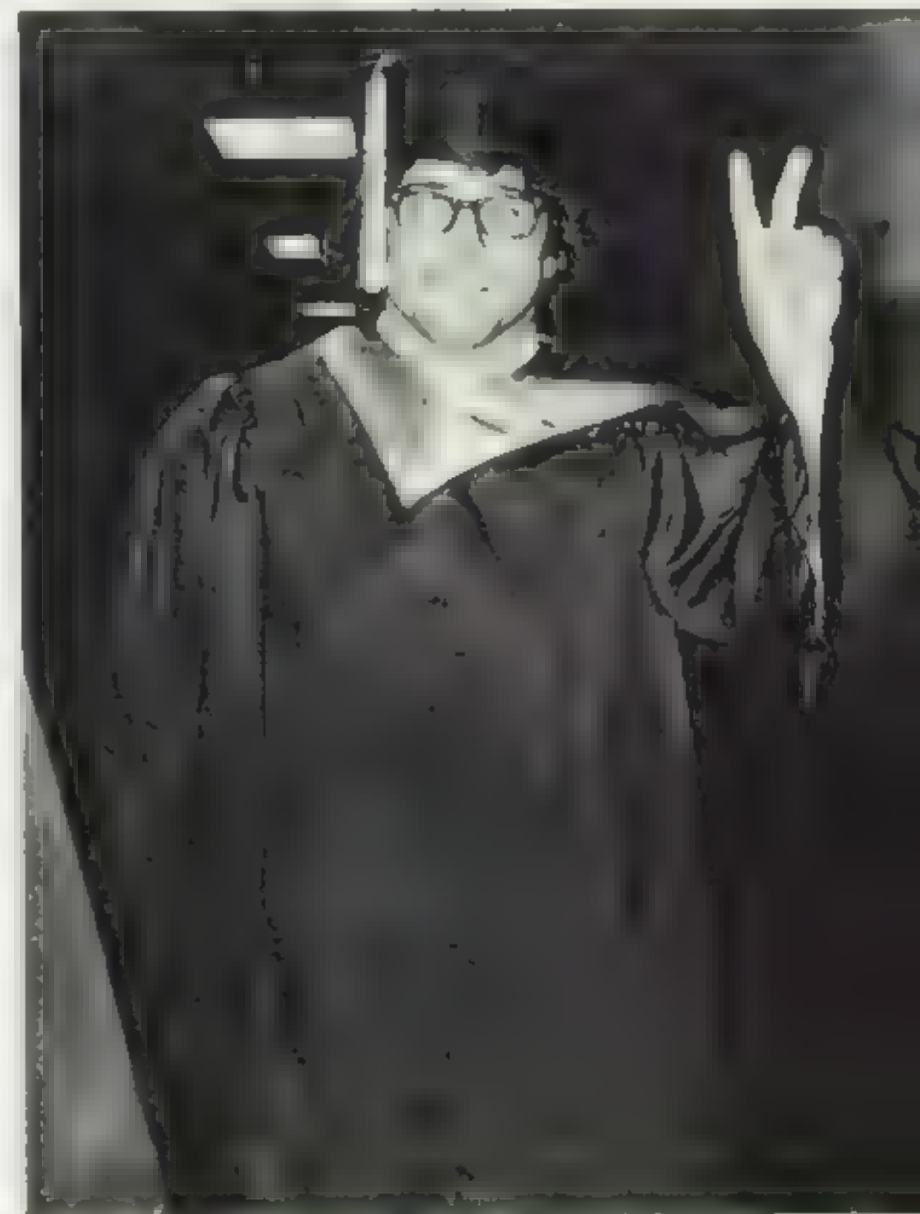
But for right then, there were friends to talk to and people to be congratulated by. Clusters formed for a few minutes in the corridor. One group, made up of graduates lit up cigars in honor of the occasion.

None lingered long, however, for many had places to go and parties to attend. Many graduates attended their parents' parties in honor of themselves, as well as their friends parties. At several parties the celebrating graduates got so drunk they could barely remember the commencement ceremony they had recently gone through. There were parties with lots of people, parties with a friend or two and parties with the family.

Regardless of how it ended, it was a memorable commencement, a memorable night, a memorable experience.

Top: In her final minutes as a high school student, Paula Hanson hurries through groups of friends gathered in the bledium of the gym corridor preceding commencement exercises.

Right: Oblivious to the solemnness of graduation, John Rummelhart flashes a grin and a peace sign for photographers before entering the gym.





Top Left School board president John Dane presents Teresa Callahan with her diploma as she invokes a glance at her photograph projected on the wall

Top Right After receiving his diploma Slimsa Curcic, AFS student from Yugoslavia, wastes no time in removing his cap before proceeding assuredly across the stage as a graduated student

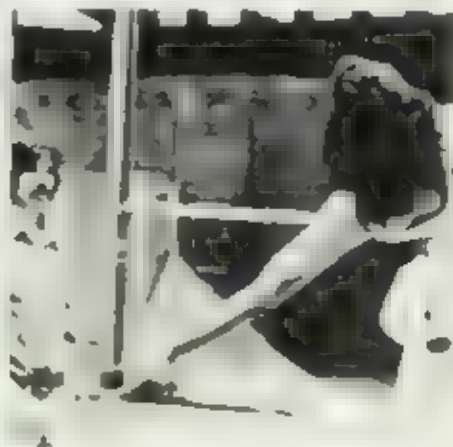
Top Prior to receiving a standing ovation from the graduates a calm Rick Price delivers his speech to the assembled body Left As the lights go up, the magic of graduation ends and the class of 1984 prepares to file out and face the adult world



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Left: Preparing to throw the shot-put is Dave Caplan, during the A.C. Forwald Relays held at Iowa's all weather track
Bottom: In dual competition with Muscatine, Jon Miller and Mark Logan sweep the mile run for West with first and second place finishes respectively



Year of rebuilding; season successful

With the bulk of their team lost through graduation, this years boys' track season was tabbed as a year of rebuilding.

Working with an inexperienced team had coach Gary Hollingsworth still felt the season was a success. The Trojans had a 2-3 dual meet record and had good finishes in many major meets including fourth in both the Prairie and Tiger Relays.

Pat Sewall, John Duke and sophomore Bill Biederman were the three Trojans to make it to state. Sewall, competing in the 440, had a fifth place finish as Duke placed third in the pole vault. Duke also finished fifth at the Drake Relays and second at the conference meet.

The sophomores had a very successful season. They were unde-

feated in dual meets at 5-0 and also finished fifth at the conference meet. They had two conference champions as Biederman won the pole vault and Mark Logan took the mile.

When asked about the season, coach Hollingsworth stated, "We started out the year as a rebuilding year and we feel now that with the sophomore group, we have the nucleus for an improved team." Also Sewall and Duke will be back next year to help out.

There were many individuals on this years team that always put in a consistent performance. Some of these were John Hemphill and Dave Caplan in the discus, Greg Smith and Mike Mortensen in sprints and sprint relays, and Randy Smith in the high jump.

8th	MVC Indoor
39	102 C.R. Kennedy
58	84 Muscatine
5th	Tiger Relays
109	80 Anamosa
West 4th	A.C. Forwald Relays
4th	Prairie Relays
1st	Tipton Triangular
7th	District
78	112 City High
9th	MVC Outdoor
20th	State

Six boys to state

After an opening loss to Bettendorf, the boys' tennis team roared back to 13 straight wins and climaxed their season by qualifying six players for state, a feat never before accomplished at West High.

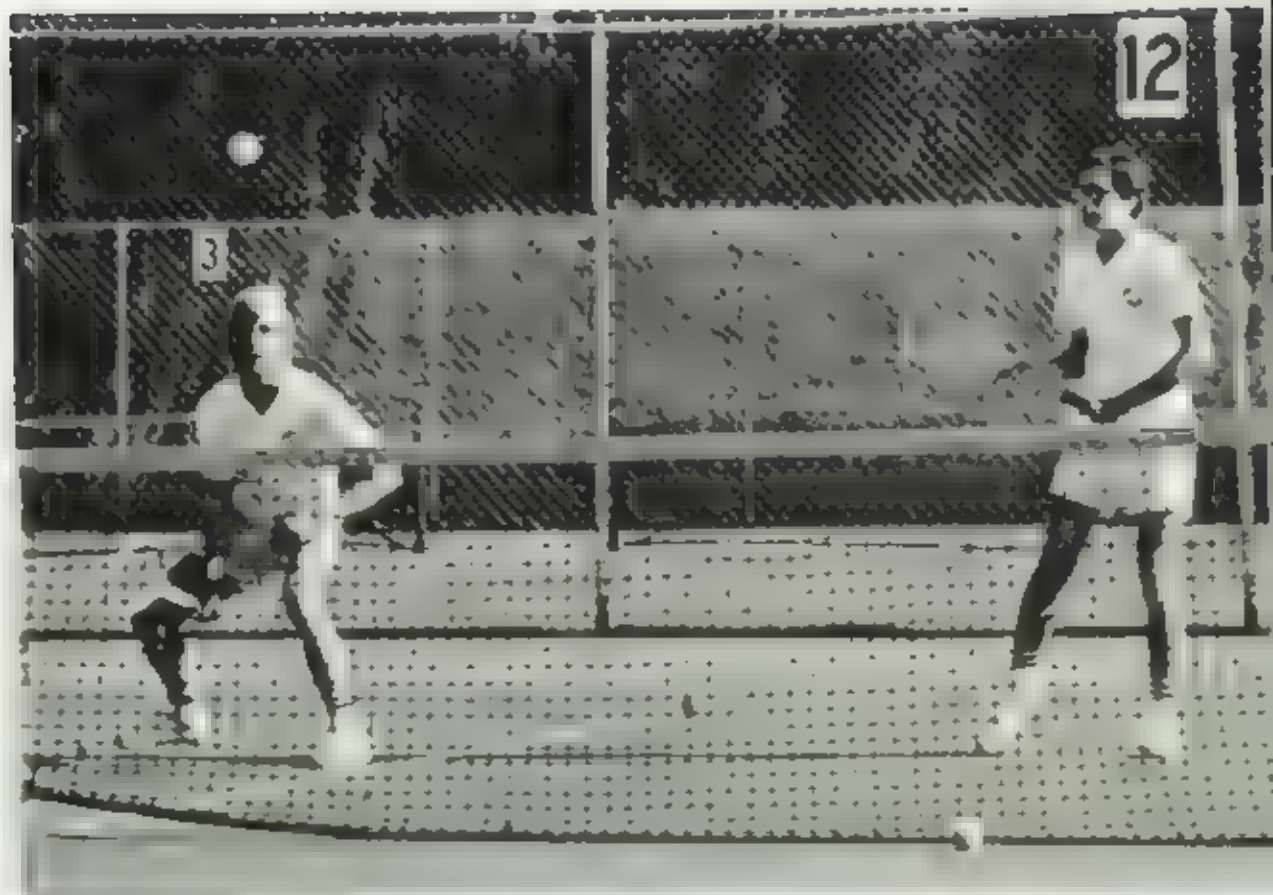
Sweeping the district field enabled the Trojans to take six players to the state tourney where they earned two fourth place finishes. Craig Becker won fourth in singles while Nick Rossi and Tim Grady got the fourth spot in doubles. Also representing West at state were Chuck Vernon and Charlie Hale, the district winners in doubles, and Glen Gormezano, the district runner-up in singles to Becker.

West High finished the season at 13-1 and had a 7-1 record in the Valley good for second place. They also were the district champions and won the Cedar Rapids Quadrangular Tournament.

Because West had such a fine team this year, there were many good players that saw only limited action. These were Larry Latourette, Mike Anderson, Chris Rossi, Jan Stienmetz and Chuck Blades.

Top: Positioning for a forehand net volley is Nick Rossi as he and Grady teamed up for a fourth in state doubles finish. Far Right: Tim Grady reaches skyward for a forehand smash during state doubles competition held at Birdland Park in Des Moines. Right: Craig Becker follows through his backhand shot in semi-final competition against the eventual state singles champion, Mark Morrou.

	0	7	Bettendorf
	9	0	C.R. Kennedy
	3	2	Dubuque Senior
	7	0	C.R. Kennedy
	7	0	C.R. Prairie
	5	2	Burlington
	4	3	C.R. Jefferson
	6	1	Clinton
West	5	2	C.R. Washington
	7	0	Dubuque
			Hempstead
1st			Cedar Rapids
			Quadrangular
6	1		C.R. Washington
7	0		C.R. Jefferson
1st			Districts
6	1		Muscatine
4th			State (singles)
4th			State (doubles)



Girls plagued

Bad weather plagued the girls' tennis team this year, as countless practices and four regular meets were cancelled by rain. Coached by Rodney Lanagan, the girls got off to a sluggish start, losing their first five dual meets. The Trojanettes climbed out of their slump, however, and topped the remainder of their season competition. The team ended with a 4-5 win-loss record.

Outside of dual meets, the girls fared well. At a Lincoln, Des Moines invitational tournament, Sonja Thompson won second place in the number one singles competition, and the doubles team of Jane Boenker and Cathy Houghton fought their way to the consolation match and brought home a third place victory. The same three girls made good showings at districts.

Boenker, a senior, played number one throughout the season. The varsity lineup also included Houghton, Thompson, Natalie Kanchis, Barb Blodi, Connie Read and Kris Rittger.

3	6	City High
5	4	Pleasant Valley
4	5	Bettendorf
2	5	Dubuque Hempstead
1	5	City High
West 3	6	C.R. Kennedy
1	3	Wasson
5	4	C.R. Jefferson
6	1	Linn-Mar
4th		Des Moines Invitational
5th		Districts

Bottom: Warming-up for a doubles match against City High are Jane Boenker and Cathy Houghton during spring tennis competition.

Bottom Left: Showing the determination and strong backhand swing which enabled her a second place finish in the Des Moines Invitational Tennis Tournament is Sonja Thompson.

Left: Barb Blodi utilizes the 1000 courts toward West High for some serious serve practice.





Change of seasons

Boy's golf experienced a new time zone this year as regular season competition was moved to the fall. This posed a problem as the MVC was the only conference in the state to move to fall play. As a result, tournament action remained in the spring, which made it necessary to schedule spring meets also.

Breaking even, the linksmen posted a 4-4 dual meet record in fall action. Placing seventh in the MVC, the method of determining team standing also worked against the Trojans. Spring golfers were beleaguered by unsteady play and could only muster a 0-5-1 seasonal mark. The team concluded their season with a disappointing sixth place finish in sectional competition.

Coach Harry Dean feels the switch to a fall conference schedule has been "very detrimental to our program." The change has also produced team inconsistency which, explains Coach Dean, "occurs when the squad's members change from fall to spring."

The team's most consistent quintet has been Tom Koester, Tom Scheurman, Kurt Belgum, Kenny Alberta, and Bob Deevers. Even as the team fell short of a high conference finish, a strong nucleus will be back next year.



Left: Finkbine Golf Course provides many challenges, as Kurt Belgum demonstrates digging his way out of a sand trap.

Top Left: Preparing to guide the ball toward the cup, Ken Alberta takes a practice putt.

Top Right: Tom Koester loses his concentration over a joke while participating in chipping practice.

167	168	C R Washington
157	146	C R Kennedy
178	158	C R Johnson
165	168	City High
163	169	Washington
170	173	C R Kennedy
166	161	City High
5th		MVC Golf
282	1	City High
162	19	West Branch
162	10	City High
2nd		Washington Triangular
6th		Sectionals

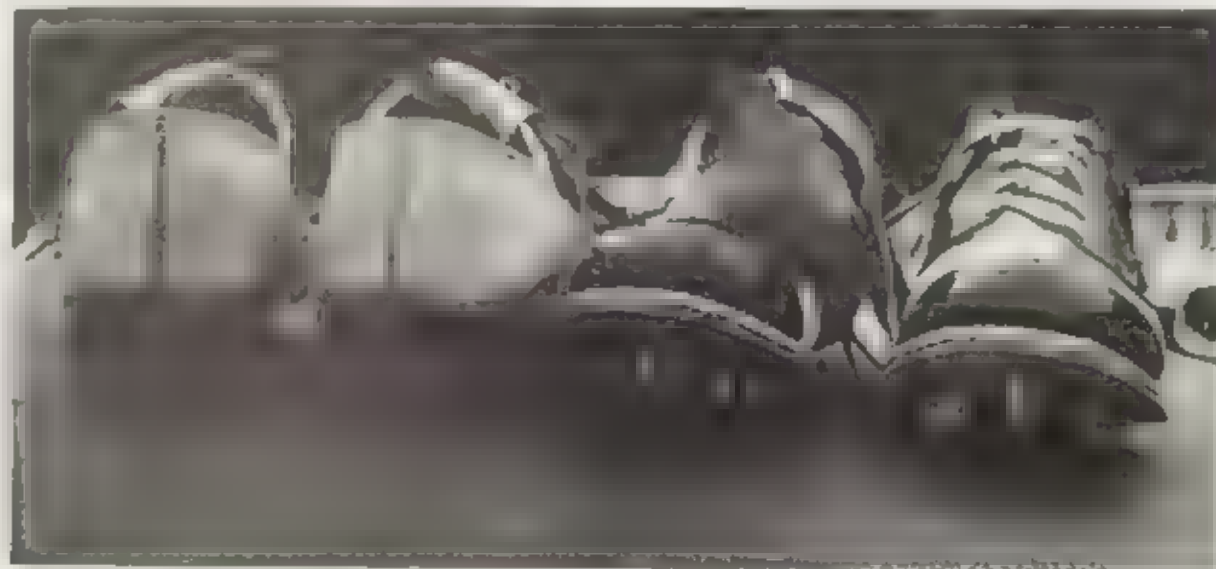
Quintet makes state

West girls' swingers climaxed their third season with an unprecedented trip to state. This was the only girl's squad at West to qualify for state as a team this year and the second in West's history. The quintet of Diane Hartvigsen, Cathy Epperson, Connie Knowling, Mary Hoenk, and Becky Carson finished 19th in their berth at the state tourney.

With last season's top five returnees, the Women of Troy posted a winning 7-2 record. The losses were disappointments as the Trojanettes were never defeated by more than four strokes. Team strength was shown as Diane Hart-

vigsen took medalist honors in every dual meet except one. The linkswomen went on to place second in sectionals, four strokes behind the winner, to become eligible for districts. The team qualified for state competition as their third place district score was superior to that of the first place finisher of another district.

Coach Dean Frerichs described the season as "a very super season. We accomplished almost all of our goals. The big thing was that everyone improved over last year enough to make it to the state tourney."



Top Left: Keeping her eye on the ball and helping her team to a second-place finish in the sectional golf meet is Becky Carson
Top: These Trojanette golf shoes are symbols of a hard-earned successful season which saw West's girls journey to the state meet

Far Left: Eye-catching pants fail to rattle Mary Hoenk as she prepares to pull upon the green during state action in a non-event team finish

Left: Only inches from the sixth hole, Diane Hartvigsen steadies for her final putt in the Charles City match where state finals were held

West	208	217	West Liberty
	201	291	City High
	201	291	C.R. Jefferson
	259	195	C.R. Kennedy
	2nd		Sectionals
	213	266	City High
	3rd		Districts
	19th		State

District seventh

The second year of girl's track at West High got underway successfully this year, producing a season highlighted by a seventh place finish in the district competition held at Williamsburg. The shuttle hurdle relay team made West High history by winning the district championship, and being the first to journey to the girls' state meet in Des Moines. Other high finishers who contributed to the vast improved district placing over last year's 17th ranking, were Vicki Lindell in the discus, Sherry Doerhman in hurdles, and Paula Hanson in the half mile run.

This season's expanded program included a schedule of thirteen meets which allowed sophomores experienced through junior high competition teamed with last year's veterans to make a strong showing. The squad had difficulty in dual meets, and it was during the large ones that the girls showed potential. As last year, West posted a winning record over City High, beating them five of the seven times they met them.

Due to the wide variety of other sports participated in, girls were in better shape, and this, added to the increased use of spiked shoes during meets cut times. Although lacking the standard quarter mile track to practice on, improvement was prevalent. School records continued to fall, and at seasons end, 16 of 19 had been broken.

Coach Ralph Kryder was pleased with this years season, and optimistic toward the coming one. "Next year, although we'll be losing some important seniors, we seem to be well set in field events, hurdles, and sprints. If we can continue to improve at the rate we have during our first two seasons, things will be great!"

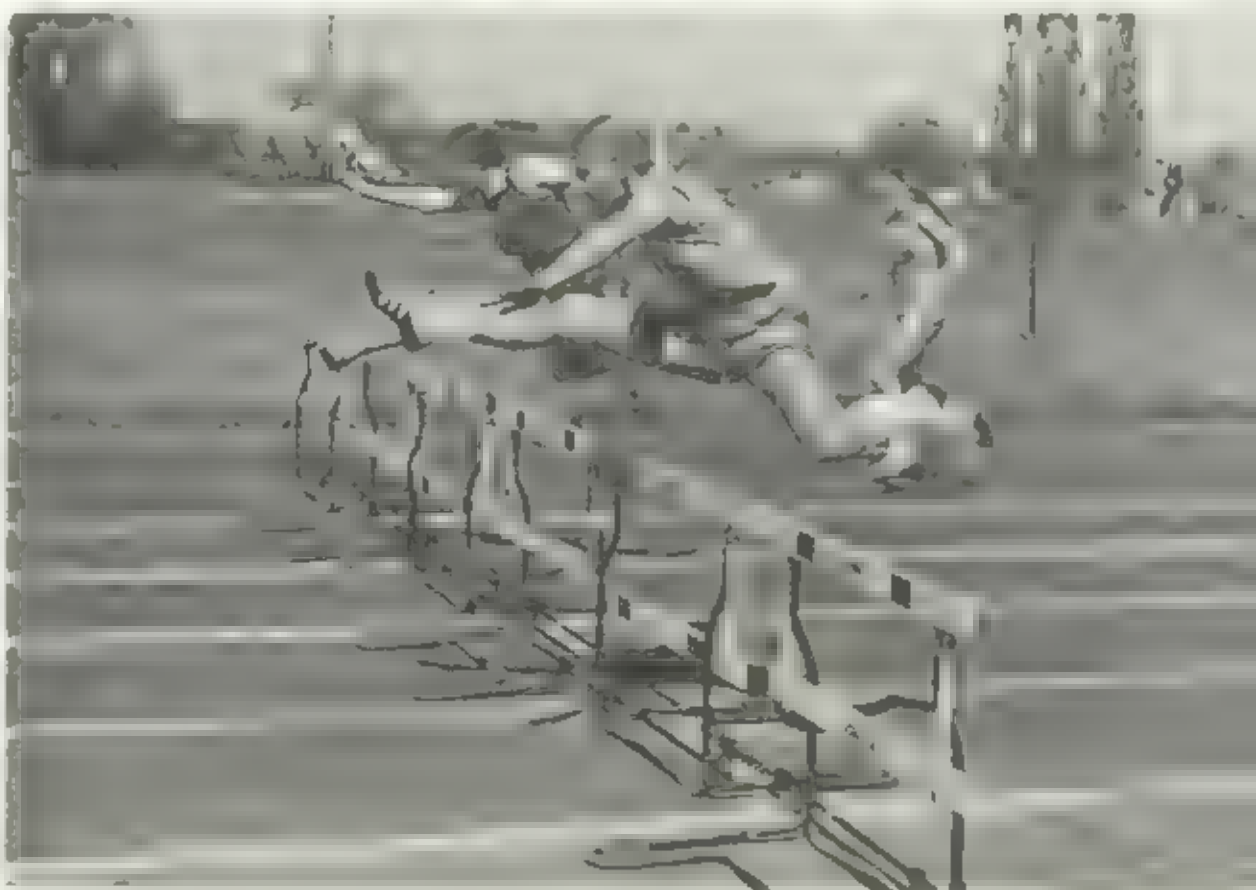
Top: Rounding the final corner of her quarter mile leg of the distance medley relay is Fami Thompson during the West City High dual meet

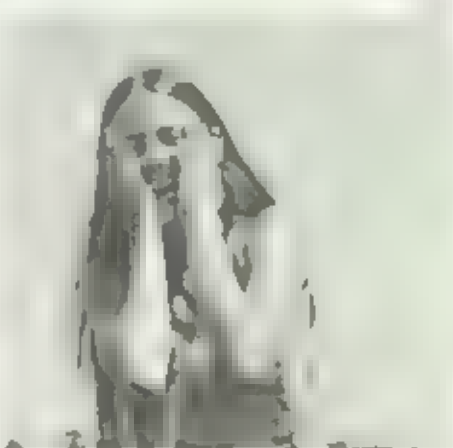
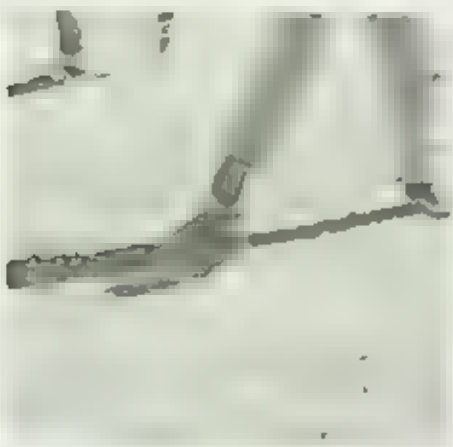
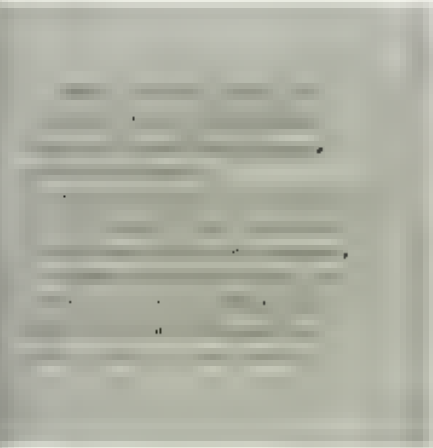
Top Right: "Set!" finds sprinter Carla Walters poised and ready for take off in the 100 meter shuttle relay as third runner Gina Jensen braces the starting blocks and anticipates her turn

Right: With determination, Sherry Doerhman leads off teammates Crystal Jensen, Corry Campbell and Leann Ludwig to a district championship in the shuttle hurdle relay team event



2nd	Mud Prairie Triangular
3rd	C.R. Prairie Triangular
4th	Pleasant Valley Triangular
10th	Washington-Lewis
10th	Waco Relays
West 69	5 City High
2nd	Marion Triangular
9th	Leonette Relays
7th	Districts
6th	6 Mascotine
111	1 C.R. Jefferson





Ahead: optimism

"The West High sophomore team is very inexperienced," stated coach Ted Chambers in his opening comments about his 1974 team. Fifteen sophomores and ten freshmen are playing this year, and only a few have had any previous experience. Although all will be scrapping for a position, those building the nucleus of the team include Steve Brown, Don Terrel, Chuck Blades, Mike Petrak, Matt Culp, Rick Smith and Chris Myers. A few freshmen will also be playing regularly.

Because of the lack of returning lettermen, the team seems to have its work cut out for them, but the hustle and spirit from the boys contribute to Chamber's optimism. Hitting and pitching will be two of the strong points during the upcoming season. Completing his speculation on the bright side, Chambers stated, "We will have trouble at first, but should end up strong."

Top: Steve Brown throws the ball to first base during warm up exercises before the game.

Right: Picking out the bat to best suit him, in preparation for his turn up, is Andy Code in the first double-header of the season.

Bottom: A well-timed catch by first baseman Matt Culp forces out a West Liberty batter as the sophomores take their first victory of the season.

West

1	3	Muscatine
9	-	Muscatine
16	2	Prague
11	4	Williamsburg
0	1	Williamsburg
2	1	Bettendorf
8	3	Muscatine
6	0	Muscatine
3	2	City High
0	10	Bettendorf
3	5	Linn Mar
4	1	Williamsburg
0	9	Clinton
1	2	Clinton
11	5	City High





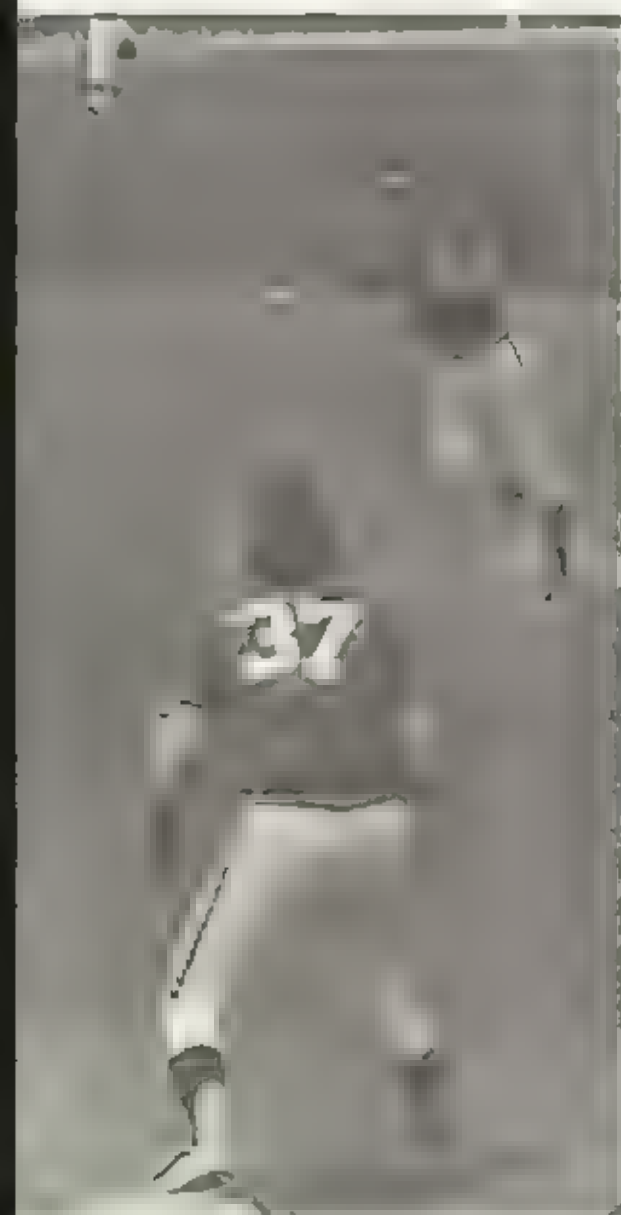
'73 best yet with 18-8-1

Coming off last year's surprising finish, the baseball team figures to be even stronger this year. With nine returning lettermen, Coach Ray Randall has a lot of experience to work with. The infield appears set with senior Brad Thorgaard at first, Terry Swails at second, Erik Madsen at third, and junior Randy Yoder at shortstop. The outfield positions have strong contenders in seniors Kim Daters, Mike Mortensen, and Steve Quigley. Leading pitchers are Rich Emde, Jeff Mason and Mark Slotterback. Mike Raslev will handle the catching chores.

Last year, after an inconsistent, but winning season, West put it all together in the post season play offs. They advanced through the sectionals, districts, and sub-state with ease, including an upset of Cedar Rapids Jefferson. They reached the sub-state finals where they were beaten by Davenport West. The final loss put the record at 18-8-1, which is the best record ever by a West baseball team.

With practice going well the players looking forward to a successful season. With a little support from the fans, it just might come true.

Top Left: Following through after a base hit is Drew Egington during the opening varsity baseball game against West Branch. Top: Mike Raslev leans into a bunt and succeeds in bluffing out the West Branch sluggers to advance a Trojan to third base. Far Left: Moving forward to snag a line drive is second baseman Terry Swails as Brad Thorgaard covers first.



11	0	Anamosa
3	0	Lowden
4	3	Dubuque Senior
3	0	Dubuque Senior
2	4	C.R. Washington
1	0	Bettendorf
1	0	Bettendorf
6	5	Muscatine
1	0	Muscatine
8	1	Regina
2	1	Clinton
2	0	Clinton
2	6	C.R. Jefferson
2	5	City High
0	1	C.R. Jefferson
0	2	C.R. Washington
7	6	Dubuque
		Hempstead
2	3	City High
3	1	C.R. Kennedy
8	3	C.R. Prairie
-	3	Linn Mar
12	2	Washington
		District)
6	0	City High
		(District)
3	2	C.R. Jefferson
		(District)
9	3	Fort Madison
		(District)
0	10	Davenport West
		(District)



Girls hopeful in second season

In their second competitive season, this year's girls' softball team will be trying to improve last year's record of 3-11. The girls made an excellent beginning in this direction with their first outing. West trounced City High with an 18 to 7 showing and proved to the Hawkettes that this year's team will be one to contend with.

The starting line-up finds several returning starters. On the mound will be Linda Knoop or Lauren Ludwig, with relief pitching provided by Debbie Miller. First base will be handled by Pam Miner, second by Cindy Rummelhart, and third baseman is Julie Forbes. Playing in the outfield will be Becky Carson, Janeen Poss, Bev Meade, and Jane Smith. However, experimentation of different girls in different positions will indicate best combinations.

Last year's squad was plagued with inexperienced defensive play and lacked batting strength. However, according to Coach Rodney Lanaghan, "The team just scratched the surface in basics last year. This year we have an increased knowledge of the game so will be concentrating more on game situations and fundamentals."

In addition to last year's provisions of a new softball diamond and uniforms, this season will also include an expanded schedule. Due to the interest shown in the program's beginning, many of the returning players will not only be anxious to improve their record, but help build the program.

Left: Stretching for the throw to first, Pam Minor prevents batter from taking base as Cindy Rummelhart is there to lend a helping hand.

Bottom: Sophomore catcher Sheri Freeman concentrates on pitch, while members of the City High bench look on. The Trojanettes went on to win, 18-7 by the 10 run rule.



19	18	City High
6	17	Mid-Prairie
9	18	Iowa Valley
16	15	Shellsburg
7	23	Mediapolis
2	21	Dubuque Senior
5	16	City High
West	1	23 West Liberty
20	18	Deep River Millersburg
4	15	Dubuque Hempstead
5	16	Regina
3	17	Lincoln Stanwood
2	24	Solon
5	12	West Liberty



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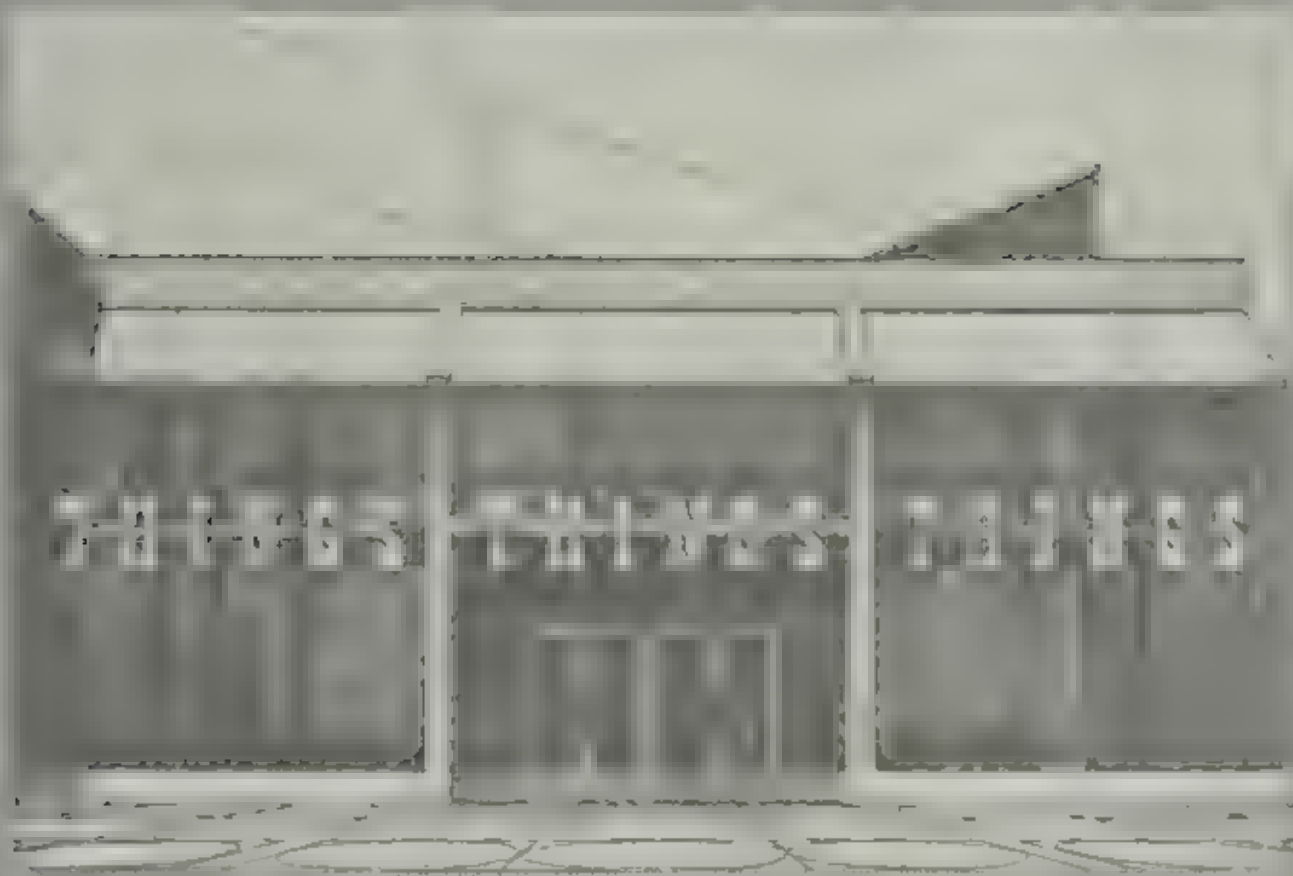
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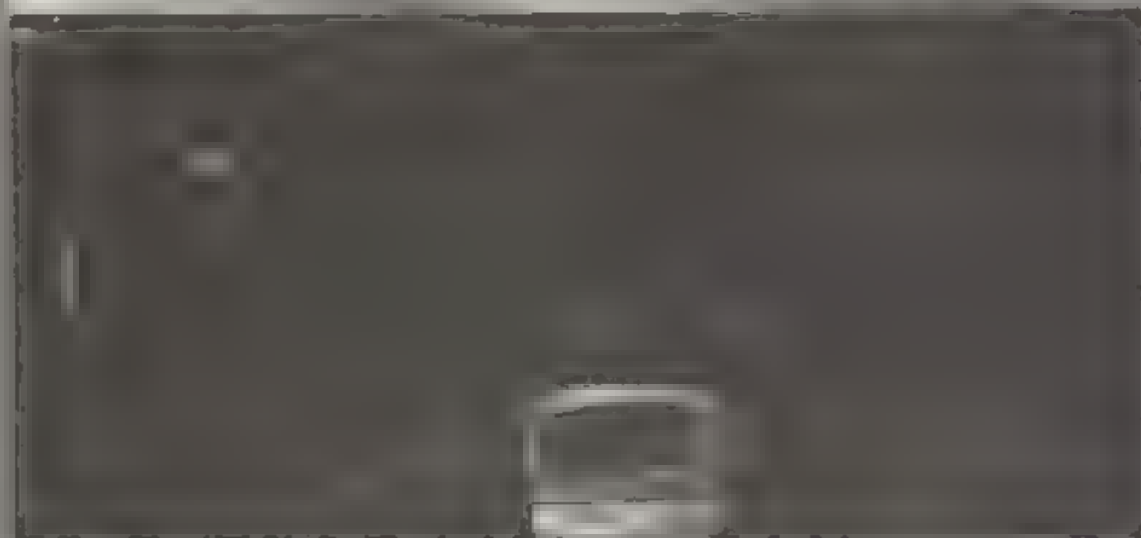


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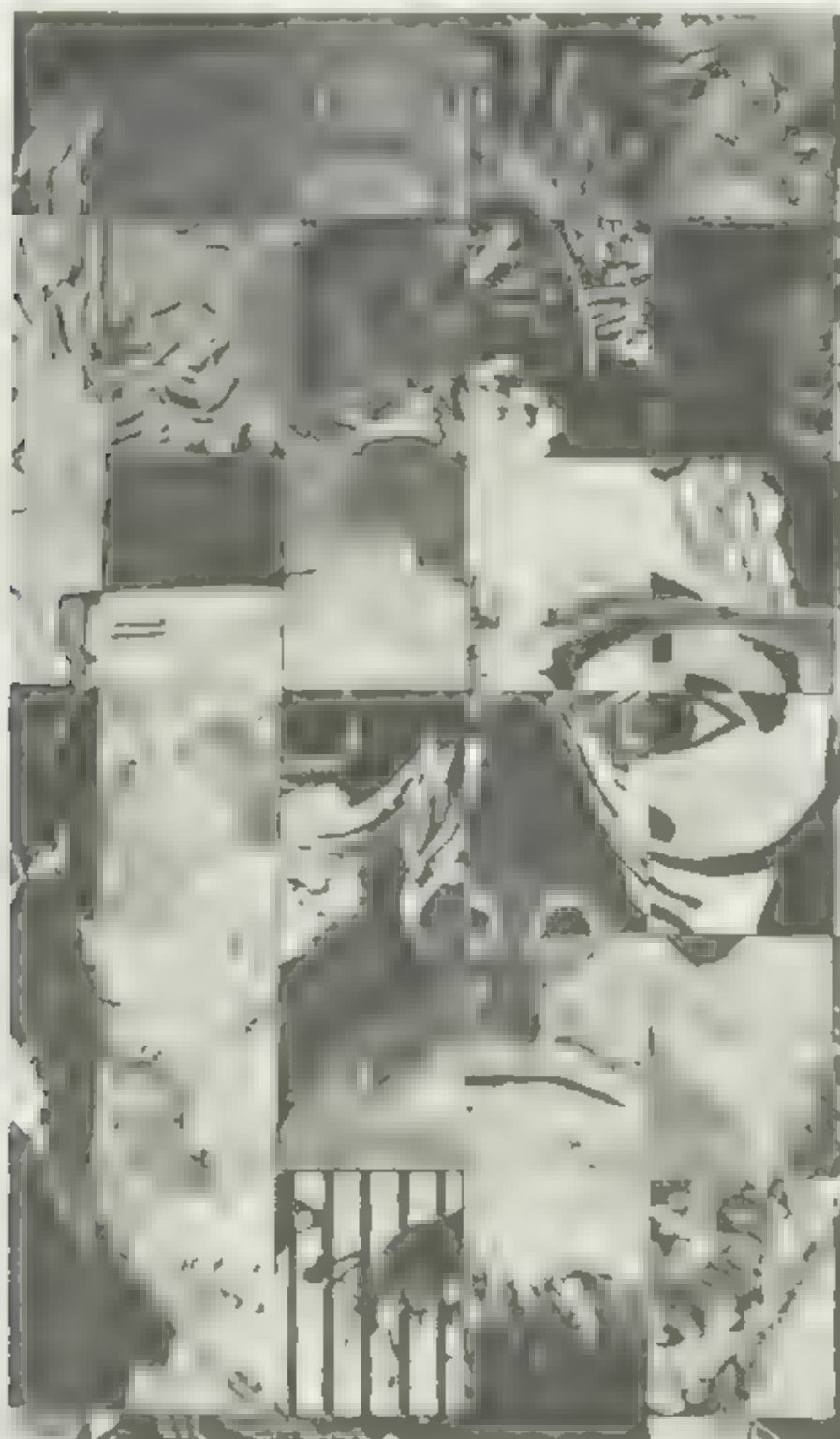


Bottom: Individual artwork compiled piece by piece forms an interesting and unusual face master created by Gerald Gedeke's drawing class.

Bottom Right: Gerald Gedeke's third and fourth hour class shows an interesting collection.

Left: Students work on a sculpture of a face in clay.

Right: Film animation by Alan Kellie.



Shiny glazed pottery, multicolored canvases and mounted photography are some examples of creativity done by West art students. Through the variety of courses offered, students were able to concentrate on specific media to express themselves.

Expression for some came from the familiar drawing and pottery classes. Others toiled in the darkroom or learned more about picture taking in basic and advanced photography.

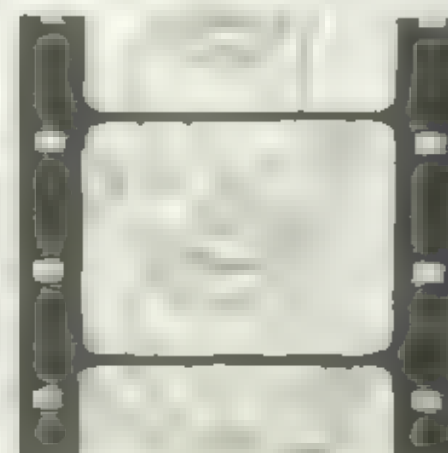
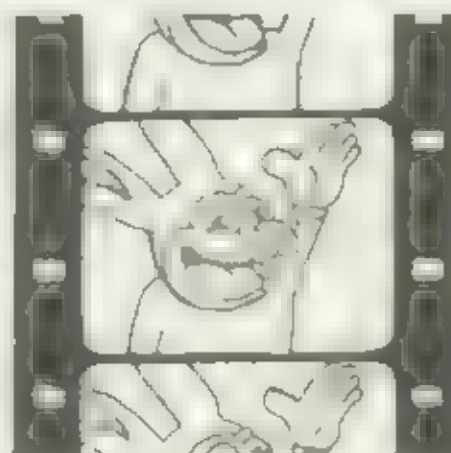
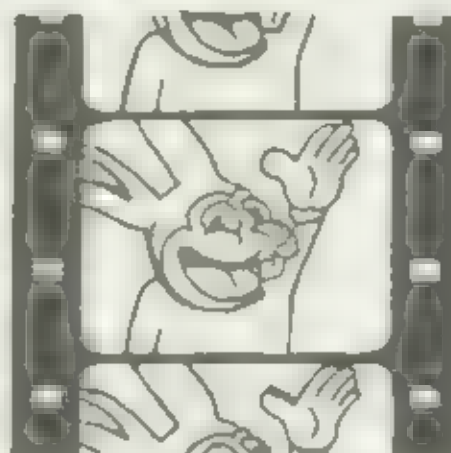
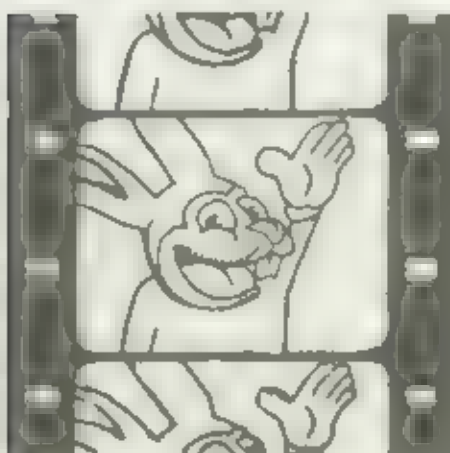
Acrylic painting, film animation, kinetic sculpture and advanced art seminar were added to the list of new courses. Acrylic painting instructed students not only in painting techniques, but the correct procedure of stretching and preparing the canvas.

Small motors and lights were used in creating sculptures with movable parts for kinetic sculpture. In film animation students spent long hours drawing their comic characters on film.

Some classes, such as advanced art seminar were double periods to allow the student more time to work on individual projects.

Besides creative classes, art history was offered. Color slides of paintings were shown to add to their knowledge of well-known artists.

By moving the journalism class next to the art rooms, a visual-communication department was formed. According to Ben Van Zante, "The combining of departments benefited students on availability of both equipment and instructors in an informal production situation."





New approach in learning

Branching out to meet the abilities and interests of the individual, a new approach to learning was initiated in two separate courses at West this year.

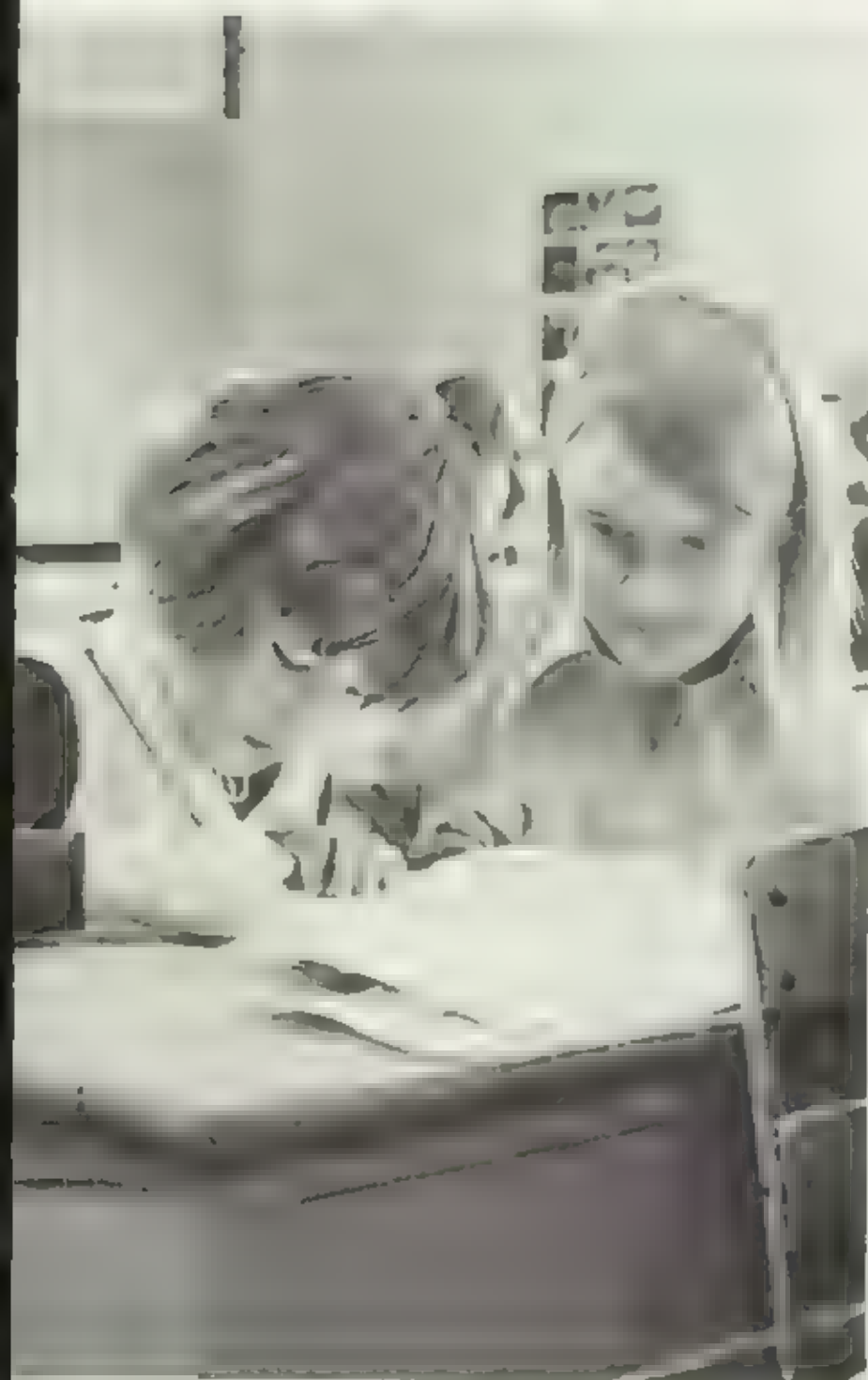
A combination of language arts and social studies was one division of a new program, called CORE, for students unhappy in a formal structured classroom. "We are all working together for the success of the program, at the same time trying to meet and understand the needs of each individual", stated social studies instructor Carol Bowman.

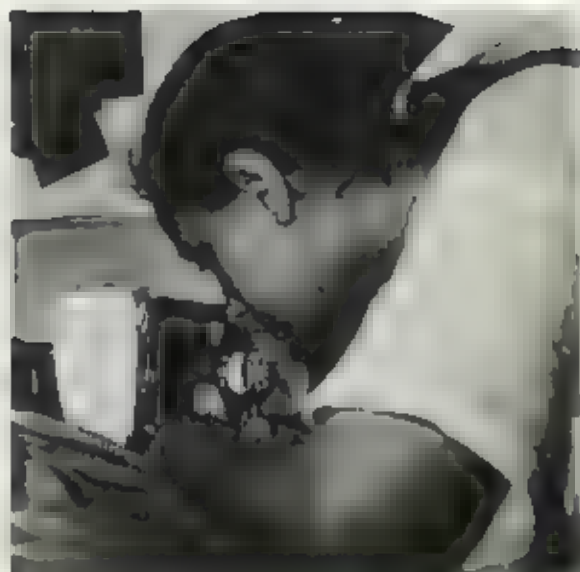
Projects were characterized with music from Bach to the Beatles, units on psychology and teen-agers and the law. Out of class activities included field trips to St. Louis, camping with West administration members, and a wheel-chair project, an episode planned to give insight into the life of an invalid.

Another distinct new course was described as a "work-study program" by Mike Rose instructor. During a half-day program, students were taught the scholaristic background required. As a part of the course, some students found it possible to acquire jobs during the second half of the school day. Jobs available to students included lab assistants, teacher aids, daycare center workers as well as many others.

Top: Tom Freestone shows interest in a money making unit, during Ron Eide's CORE class

Left: Participating in the work-study program, Cathy Halstead assists a young Longfellow elementary student in her work





Fun 'n foods, guys 'n gals

Expanding rapidly, the home-economics department added new courses, a new part-time teacher and accommodated hundreds of students this year.

Courses designed especially for males enabled them to step outside of the masculine stereotype and become liberated in the areas of cooking and shopping. Home-ec instructor Gail Atchinson commented on one of the courses, "The main goal of bachelor survival is to teach students how to function well on their own after graduation."

In sewing, the department offered courses in varying degrees of difficulty. They ranged from basic clothing with simple patterns to tailoring where advanced coats and jackets were made. Sewing with knits, new this year, found students sewing T-shirts, sweater knits and lingerie.

Between commuting to elementary schools and attending regular classes, the young child centered around understanding the child from before birth to age of seven.

Interior decorating allowed students to use their own creative flair in home furnishing. Emphasis on basic building structure during the course also gave insight on home architecture.

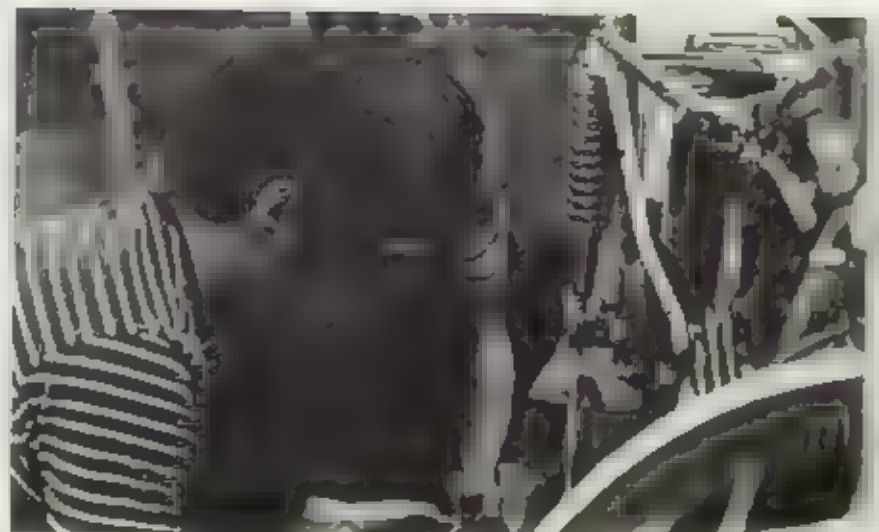
With old worn pieces of furniture, students joined the furniture refurnishing class, in hopes of recreating a master piece.

Left: In bachelor cooking, Mitch Martin demonstrates how cracking an egg is only a fundamental.

Top Left: Striving for exact precision, Arnetta Reynolds sews on her project.

Top Right: With tooth brush in hand, Doris Swatos concentrates on stripping the varnish off her project for a refurnishing class.





Shop possibilities are unlimited

With almost two dozen classes to choose from and advanced equipment, students in the industrial education department could expand their interests in learning.

In woodworking, students set their own goals. They could stop with a basic bread board or increase their skill by constructing an intricate cabinet. The possibilities were limited only to the student's imagination and potential.

At times, the department may have resembled an art class, as students busily designed and drew houses, schools and factories in architectural drawing.

Perhaps the most noted accomplishments of the industrial education department came from the two hour construction skills class. "It was an exploratory course in the job of construction where each group gets together to plan their own project," stated instructor Randy Rogers. Each group elected their own "foreman" who was responsible for the project and had the authority to "fire" a worker.

Construction included an industrial education storage shed and a barbecue pit in the student park area. Another project was the building of cabinets for Horace Mann Elementary School.

Left: Pondering his next move, Larry Zahradnek sketches his plans in a shop class.

Top: Jeff Jensen and Steve McCall prepare a motorcycle for off road competition in Steve Carlson's small engine mechanics class.

Midd: Marking the 16 inch studs, Rick Etheredge and Mike Pagenpohl continue working on the storage shed for small engine mechanics built by their construction skills class.

Clubs combat apathy in class

"Repeat after me" and "translate this" were common phrases to foreign language classrooms. In addition with such standard methods of teaching, many students were involved in various activities to combat the apathy that seemed to go along with learning a foreign tongue.

Highlighting the year for some French students was a cultural trip to France. The students saw the familiar sights of Paris and were able to live with French families while there. French club busied themselves with bake sales, garage sales and selling French bread, continuously adding to the French club fund.

Elementary students from Shimek presented German fairy tales to the German classes this year, and also German students and Shimek combined together to enjoy a picnic in May. German IV students went on the traditional Amana colonies tour, speaking only German throughout the entire day.

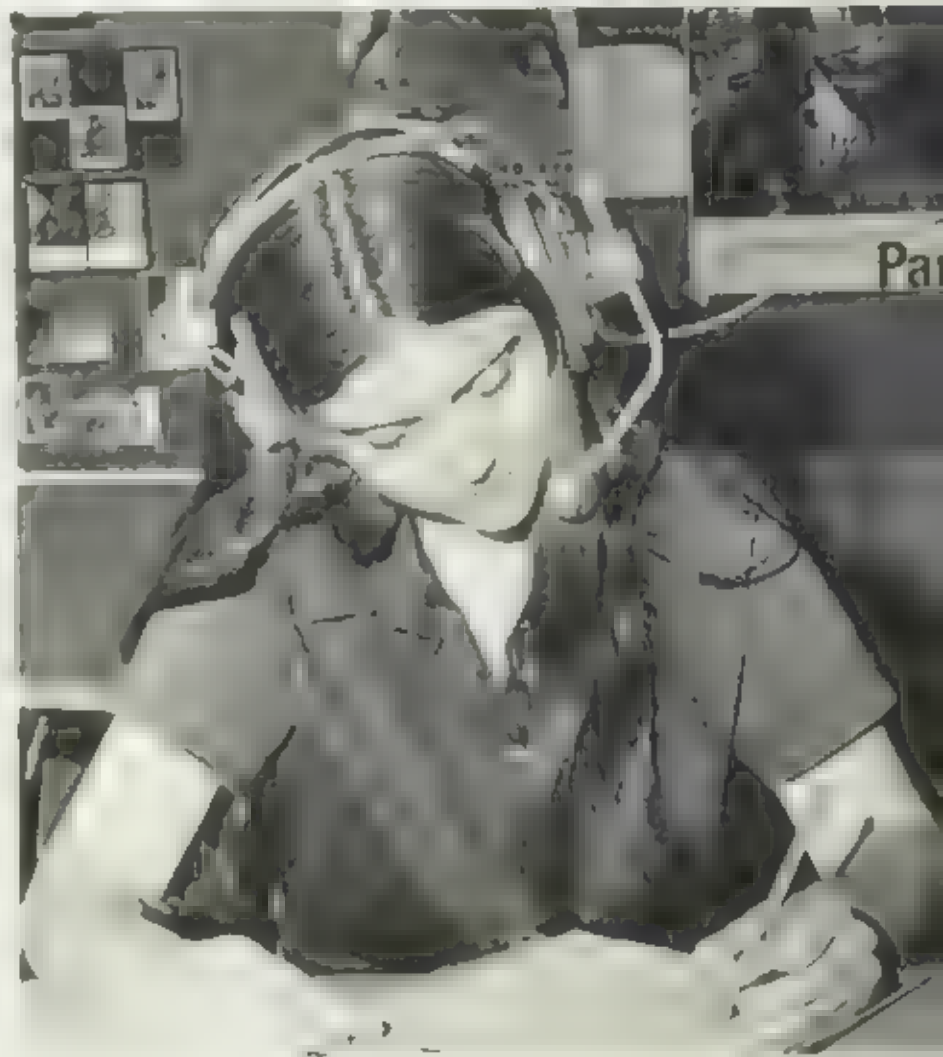
Although the number of Latin students dwindled, they still organized a Latin club and held parties during the year. Members of the class also participated in the State Latin Convention held in Cedar Rapids.

Spanish class organized a club, allowing members to become involved in several different activities. A Spanish cookie baking session, an evening at the Taco Grande and attendance to a Spanish play at the University of Iowa included some of the club's events. The Spanish club also entered a booth of Latin American arts and crafts in the Thieves Market, with part of the funds donated to the Linda Bianco trip to California.

Bottom: Heidi Galer explains a German II assignment to Cathy Acas and Debbie Bixler

Top Right: Betsey Loren writes her homework for a French assignment on the blackboard

Bottom Left: While using the headsets, Kim Corcoran takes notes from the Spanish tapes



Right: Connie Read, Teresa Wood, Sue Ames and Lora Gingrich find the IMC a good waiting area, while Vicki Mast relaxes in a comfortable chair. Far right: Oblivious to all around her, Judi Burch unwinds with a good book. Artwork by David McLure.



Flock to IMC

Seeking a quiet study area or just a comfortable chair to sink into and read a favorite magazine, students flocked to the library. Individual carrels, conference rooms, work tables or soft single chairs all combine to provide ample space for silent study or spirited discussion.

Constantly reshuffling the library floor plan, the library staff sought to accommodate for a versatility of uses. Quiet and talk areas were planned to be separate, although "patrolling" monitors were present to control spontaneous breaks of laughter and talking.

Faced with a term paper or book report, students were pointed in the right direction by a friendly library staff member. Working with an enormous amount of resources, Mr. Klimstra and assistants organized resources until they could be found within minutes of asking. Magazines, newspapers, vertical files, micro-films, encyclopedias, text books, records, vertical files, films and novels rounded out the vast availability of resources.

Modern A-V materials available through Mr. Kirkman's office, assisted many students in preparing special individual projects. Tape recorders, photography supplies, slide film projectors allowed student creativity to wander. Hustling A-V members were also on hand, dispatching various equipment to all corners of the school.



Above: Relaxing on the library floor, Doug Parsons utilizes a free period.

Left: Studying, conversing and listening, all a part of the "goings-ons" at the IMC with Barb Tipton, Julie Mason, Mary Walker and Cheryl Hawler.



Creating identities

Music is an integral part of everyone's life, as it creates a sense of identity. It is a form of communication and expression. Each year the department exhibits the cooperation of these talents in concerts and recitals, and this year, more extensive programs were presented to the West High audiences.

Cooperation was the key word when the West High chorus and orchestra combined for an extensive program in January at Hancher Auditorium. Again, these superb facilities were used as West's chorus and orchestra combined with City High to perform a portion of the operas at their annual All-City Choral Festival.

The chorus and swing choir continued to present their series of pop concerts, held throughout the year. Swing choir traveled to

West Liberty in March for competition of ten other Iowa schools, bringing home a first place finish for the 26 member group.

Versatility exemplified the West High band as they quickly switched in the fall from their marching band format to that of a serious concert band. Yet all was not serious practice and diligent rehearsing. The band and orchestra, through fund-raising campaigns, earned enough money to take a tour to Chicago in May, becoming West High's musical ambassadors to the "Windy City".

Whether performing with hundreds or as a soloist at a recital, each member of the music department gave something of himself to his audience yet received even more in return. The experiences they encountered will always remain a part of their lives.

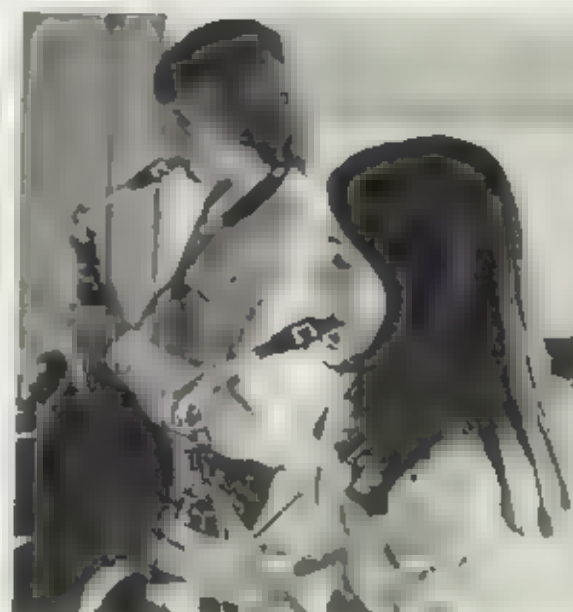
Left: The orchestra members take a break from playing, during a recital in the Little Theater

Bottom: Blending their voices in perfect harmony, the chorus presents their winter swing concert

Right: Debbie McCann finds that one way to

get some serious work done, is to utilize the quiet practice rooms during her free time

Top Right: Jim Wilhite and Kathy Cullers combine together in musical tone during a band practice session





Surviving on gripes and creativity

"It was a colossal inconvenience," snapped one student. "I can't see any reason for gym and I'm surprised that at a modern school like this, changes in the physical education program haven't been made."

"Gym was really a waste of time," griped another. "You don't learn anything and you get more exercise walking from class to class."

While these thoughts may be a bit harsh, they did reflect the overall attitude of students toward gym class. Never a favorite among the student body, physical education's popularity seemed to be on the decline. The curriculum has added more variety than in previous years, yet most still think it left a lot to be desired.

The curriculum this year included a few more exotic ideas than in years past, while traditional gym practices continued to thrive. Some hardy gym classes took to the cold, snowy winds, outdoors in a winter activities unit. Students supplied their own

equipment of sleds, toboggans or whatever their imaginations could create.

Indoors, new ideas were also put to use in both girl's and boy's activities. The popular dances of the '50s were taught, while participating in a traditional folk-dancing unit. For others, there were new opportunities in weight-lifting; with some participants showing enough interest to practice on their own time. Units such as rugby and judo have been greeted with mixed emotions, yet, at least, they were a break from the typical ball game horedoms that have graced traditional gym classes for so many years.

All aspects of gym weren't negative. There were times when an hour of running was a welcome change from the pressures of scholastic subjects. Whether it was worthwhile or not didn't really matter in the long run, since it's a good bet that the physical education program will be continued, regardless of complaints or praise.



Far Left. Not taking basketball too seriously, junior and senior girls participate in a passing drill.
 Lower Left. Showing that gym class can be fun at times, is Mark Tappan, as he takes a few jumps on the trampoline while the rest of the class looks on.
 Bottom. Mark Tappan shows his talent in the dance activities unit.
 Far Bottom: Physical education is helpful in building muscles, as Ted Chapler proves working out on the universal gym.
 Left. Stretching for an errand shot, Jo Alberhasky fails to return the birdie.



Working on 50% cut

Though burdened with a near 50% fund cut, that dashed any thoughts of new equipment, science classes this year proceeded smoothly. The hallmark of most of the science courses was individualized, self-paced study. Chemistry and organic chemistry, biology and physics all utilized the system with what science teacher, Edward Hall described as "good results."

A large number of shorter term courses, such as population, aquatic biology, evolutionary theory and genetics, appealed to many students with diversified interests. Even with all the variety and choice that the science department offered, a student mused "the teaching seemed awfully slow and bland"

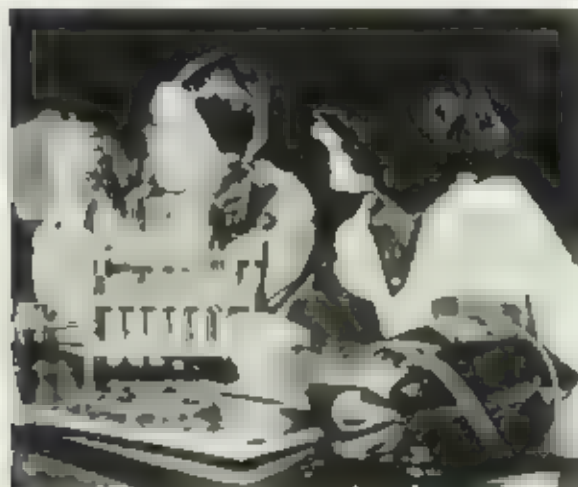
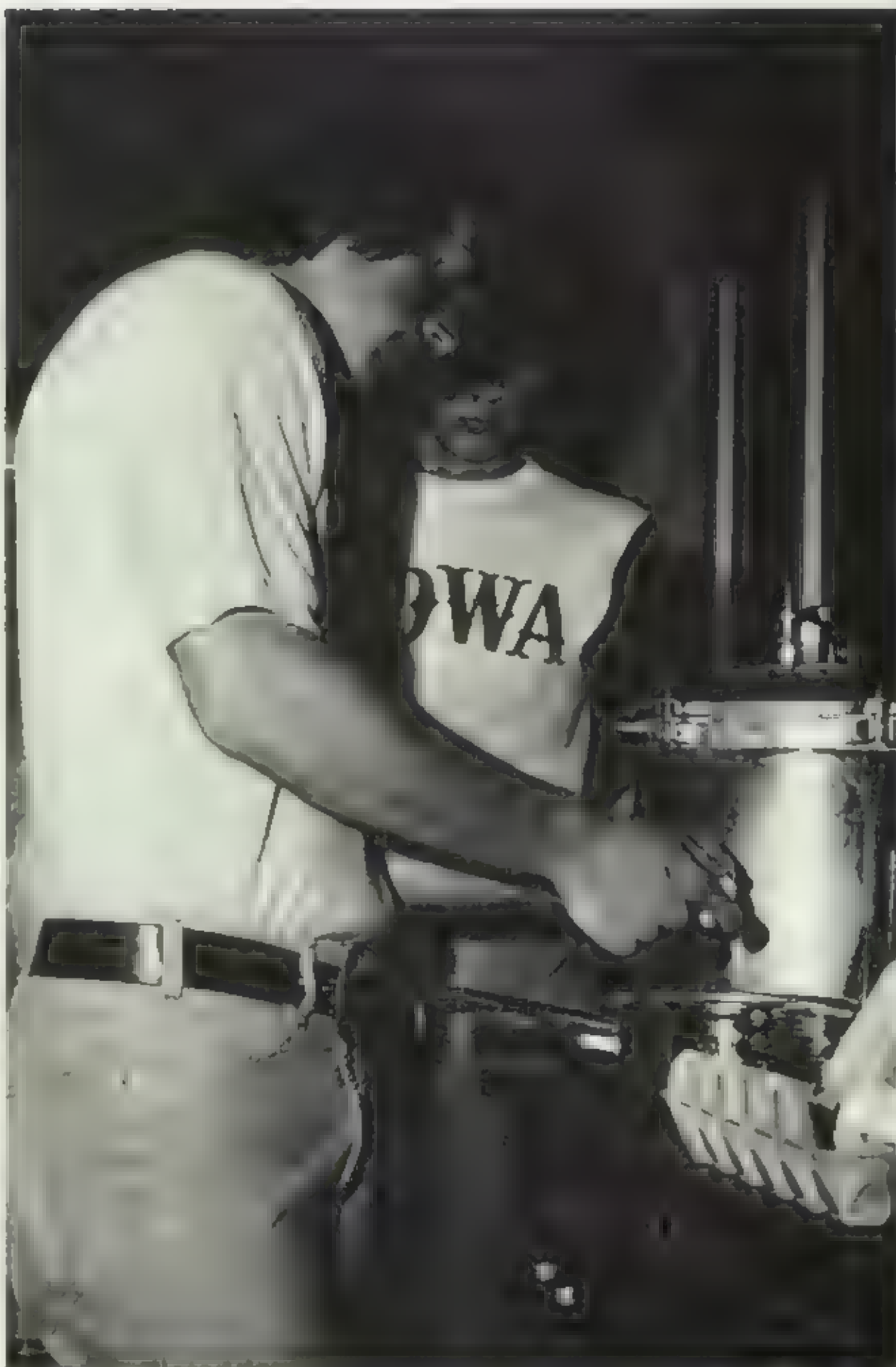
Still, many enjoyed the advanced activities taught in several science classes. In embryology, taught by Clair Rausch, one student thought the class was "fascinating". "Experiments like watching the development of eggs was really interesting" the student continued.

"Physics was especially interesting to me, since I could learn about how everyday things function. The individualized working periods was also good; working at your own pace was the only efficient way to learn", expressed another student.

Right: Experimenting with egg whites. Chuck Skougstad cracks an egg as John Kropke observes.

Bottom: Cathy Epperson and Wendy McLean observe the results of a chemical substance in their test tube.

Bottom Right: Instructor Edward Hall sets up an experiment for a chemistry student.





Uneasy feeling you all know

Everyone who has taken math well knows the uneasy gut feeling before "The Exam". There is something about those polar coordinates, logarithmic functions and binominal distributions that challenge all. And this year, there were more courses than ever that challenged.

People who calculated their way through algebra had many courses to choose from to follow up their mathematical interests. Such classes as analysis and basic statistics were especially helpful for those students thinking of a career in math or science. The new trimester scheduling also allowed students to compact various levels of math with twelve week division courses.

Computer Programming 1 and 2 taught the student different computer language, and how the many aspects of math can be applied in programming computers.

Other math courses available offered highly practical and applicable instruction, such as the slide rule mini course, especially designed to teach the student everything he needs to know about the use of the slide rule

*Right: Doris Santos writes her solution on the board in Algebra 5
Top: Scott Luomer receives help from an algebra student teacher
on an equation*





Range of courses set trend

Teaching thoughts and new form and direction of classes was the trend set by the English department this year. This trend was a result of the wide variety of courses made possible by trimester scheduling. Students found the range of choices produced interesting as well as challenging results.

A whole new flexible approach to learning was evident in some courses. American Literature and humanities expanded from 18 to 24 week courses. Flexibility was also shown in new courses such as Directed English Projects. In this class, students developed self-initiated projects in the language arts area. The area of journalism was also greatly expanded to include the courses of new journalism writers and advertising and design.

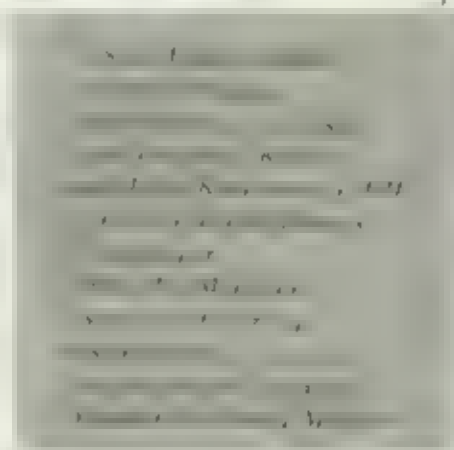
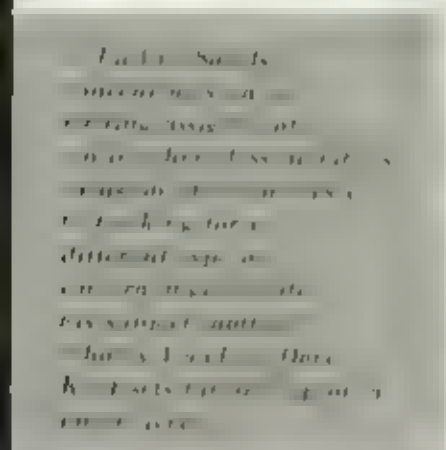
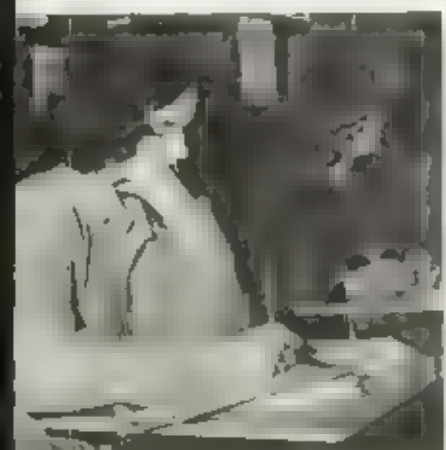
New courses included Community English, which explored a totally different concept in language arts. Emphasis was placed on relating to the situation that exists in the "real" world.

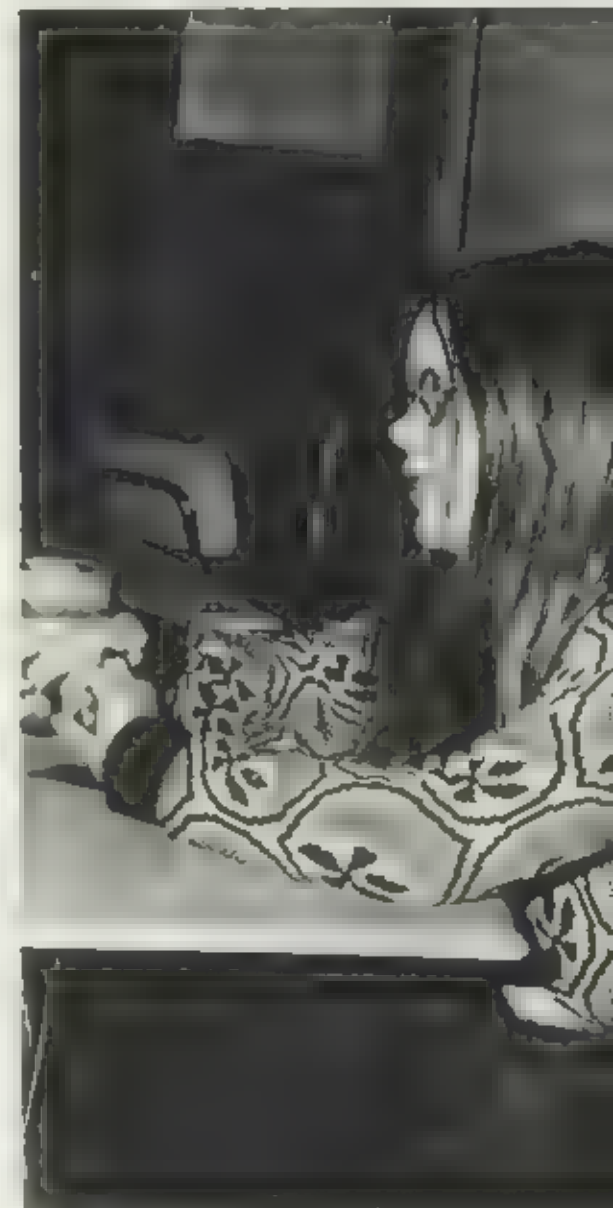
The English course, seminar in American civilization, as highlighted by a class trip to Chicago. The purpose of the trip was to analyze the operation of a big city and to compare suburban with inner city life. Members of the class raised money to finance the excursion, which was the first of its kind.

College bound students were offered a variety of preparatory courses this year. They ranged from the advanced placement program (APP) to survey of theater history. Individualized reading was also designed to include the option of forming a literature background for college.

Basic English courses, such as English 10, were still offered and provided students with a variety of activities relating to language arts.

Left: Amused by her book, Theresa Jedlicka laughs out loud in contemporary scene.





Far Right: Speaker Dan Cheeseman and Mark Ashles explain to Tracy Moore's American Woman class on their anti-consciousness raising group.
 Top Right: Jeff Shultz buys stock from the stock broker, practitioner Donna Runyan, in a class on anti-consciousness.
 Right: Cathy Gaudin listens to a lecture, probing her mind to see how the topic will affect her in a CORE social studies class.
 Middle: Nan Seidenfeld records Angie Lala's stock purchases during History of Modern Europe class.
 Top: Dawn Fenske, Sheila Thompson and Ginger Wenman listen to a lecture on radical processes while Kent Ostegard barely gets all the information down on paper.

Picking, choosing trimester electives

With the newly developed trimester scheduling, social studies students found themselves with 28 classes to choose from. Mr. David Kanellis, head of the social studies department at West, found this variety of classes to be a great improvement over previous years. "This year," he said, "the students got to pick the subjects they wanted because there were so many electives."

Even with all of the choices, certain basics were still required for graduation. Each student needed at least one year of world history, one year of American History and one year of civics.

Psychology and a look at man classes utilized large group lectures and small mods for discussion to gain the most from the subjects. Surveys, extensive research and use of statistics were all learning methods in experimental psychology.

Students interested in the law and government found a wide selection of new courses to choose from,

such as you and the law, political parties, legislative process and judicial processes. These courses not only informed the classes of current events but also gave them a hint as to how far they would like to continue in the area of law after graduation.

American Woman turned out to be the first segregated history course ever at West. With a combination of three teachers and nearly 60 female students, the class got into interesting discussions, listened to guest speakers and read both historic and modern literature.

American West students received a clearer view of the pre-Civil War era in the United States in Carol Bowman's class when they went on a field trip to Hannibal, Missouri. This trip, along with films, guest speakers, lectures and simulations were just some of the ways social studies teachers related their subject matters.





T&I, DE work/study classes pay off

Classroom as well as on-the job training were offered by the Vocational Education Department. In the Trade and Industrial Education (T&I) and Distributive Education (DE) students went to school in the morning and worked in the afternoons. One of their classes was either the T&I or the DE one, depending upon the program in which the student was enrolled. In class students studied things related to their job experiences.

Clarifying the difference between the two programs, Mark Carstens, who runs and teaches both programs, said, "T&I is concerned with skill training and jobs that require a certain amount of technology. DE is concerned with business-training in business—usually in downtown stores."

Throughout the year both classes worked on various fund-raising activities. They raised money for a class trip and an employer-employee banquet, held at the end of the year.


Career Preparation is the class designed for juniors who want to enroll in DE. (Only seniors may of participated in either DE or T&I programs.) Human

relations, merchandising, advertising and selling were among topics studied.

In day trade auto mechanics, students studied the operation of the automobile for three hours each day. Engine overhauls, transmission repairs and brake work were covered. This course was designed as preparation for work in the T&I program or work in a garage after graduation.

In addition to vocational courses, pre-career classes at Kirkwood Community College were available to those who wished to take advantage of them. Several courses were offered, however, welding was the only course that had any enrollees from West. Each day, Ed Huffman, Dan Poggonpohl and Ben Savage went to Kirkwood to work in the metal shop there.

Top. Regenerating the water softening tanks is one of the duties Roger E. Eaton performs on the job at Culligan Water Conditioning Incorporation.



Career skills aid in job plans

Whether preparing for a career, learning skills to help in finding a part-time job, just improving typing skills or learning about economy, students could find a course for them in the business education department.

Typing 1-6 and Shorthand 1-6 were both offered enabling students to become as proficient at these skills as they wished. Financial records, including depreciation, bad debts and interest were studied in accounting. Ten-key adding machines, rotary calculators and other machines took a beating as students practiced in business machines.

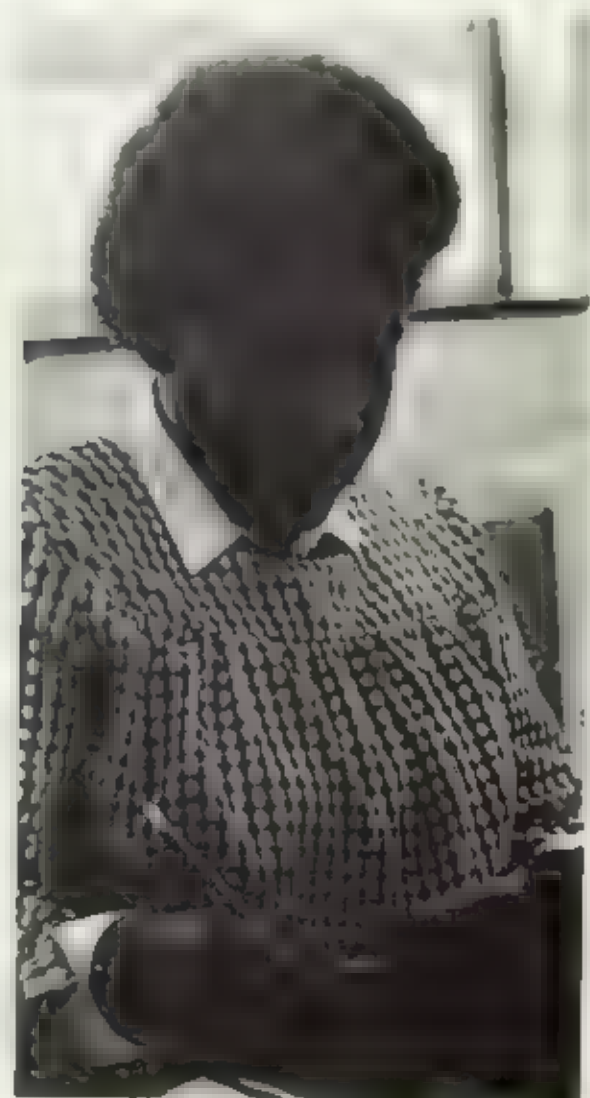
Tabulating, typing, phone usage, filing and duplicating were perfectly mastered in Office Practice 1-2. Then during the last trimester an office was set up. Things were run as much like a business firm as possible, allowing students to gain insight into how a company is run.

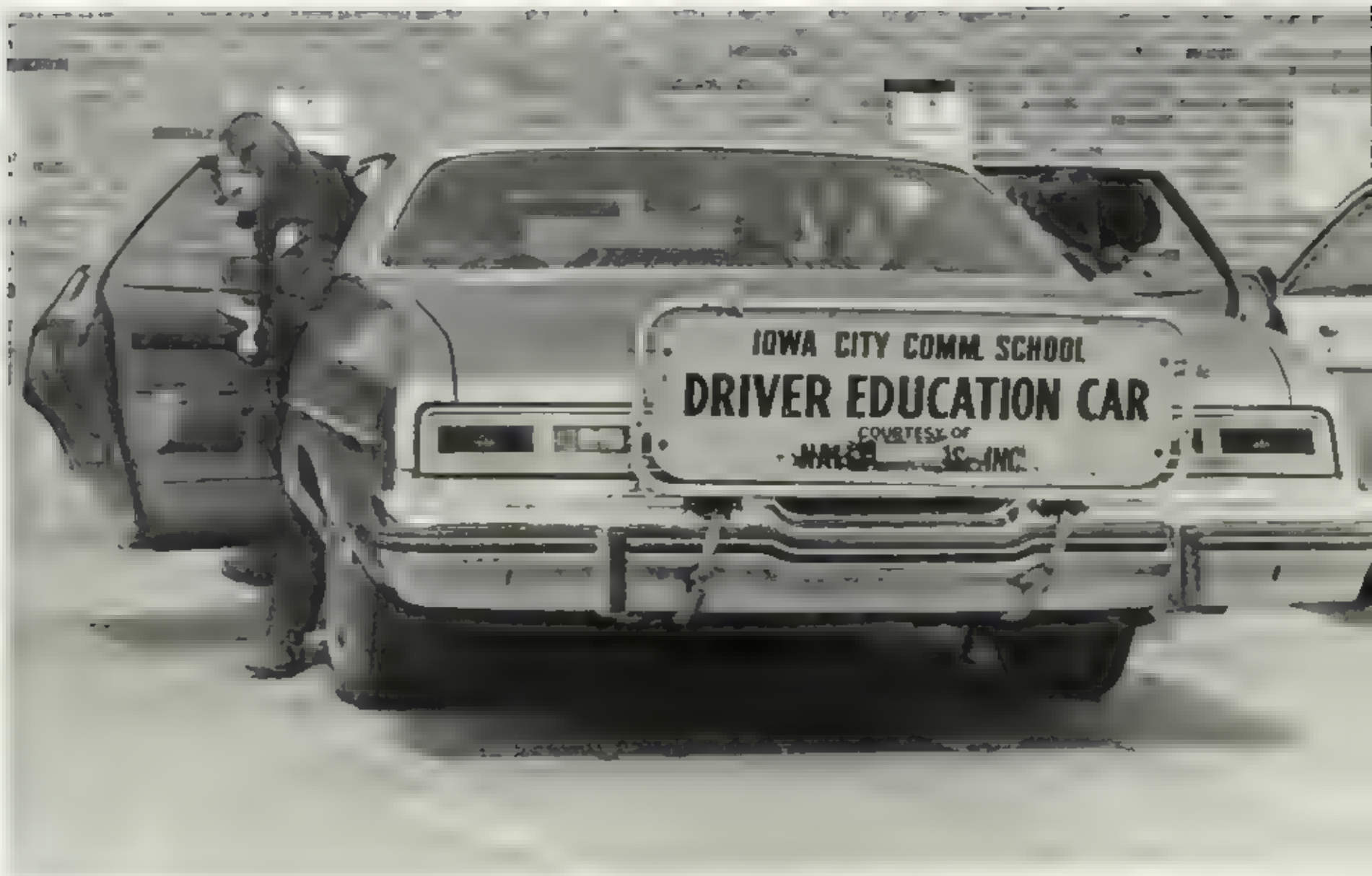
Rules and regulations that apply to an individual in everyday living were discussed in business law. Economy from a consumer's standpoint was studied in living in today's economy.

Right. Diane Badger carefully readjusts her machine during typing class.

Bottom Right: Annette Martin displays deep concentration in her typing class.

Bottom Left. An instructor assists Diane Langenberg with a difficult assignment on the calculator.





Driver's education class considered necessity

In today's de-centralized, automated society, the ability to drive has become a convenient skill to possess. Many consider it a necessity. Although, driver's education is not a requirement for graduation from high school, a driver's license cannot be obtained before the age of 18, if the course is not taken. Therefore, as in every other year, driver's ed classes were full.

Classroom sessions were held three times a cycle. These consisted mainly of lectures. Occasionally, however, a tragic film was shown designed to illustrate that driving is a serious business.

In the trailer in back of the building, simulation was held.

Each student sat in a tiny cubicle and tried to pretend they were in an actual car.

Skills learned in simulation were applied when students drove one of the school's two driver's ed cars once each cycle. In turn, each student sat behind the steering wheel and tried to master one of the many aspects of driving—such as getting onto the Interstate, driving on one-way streets or parallel parking.

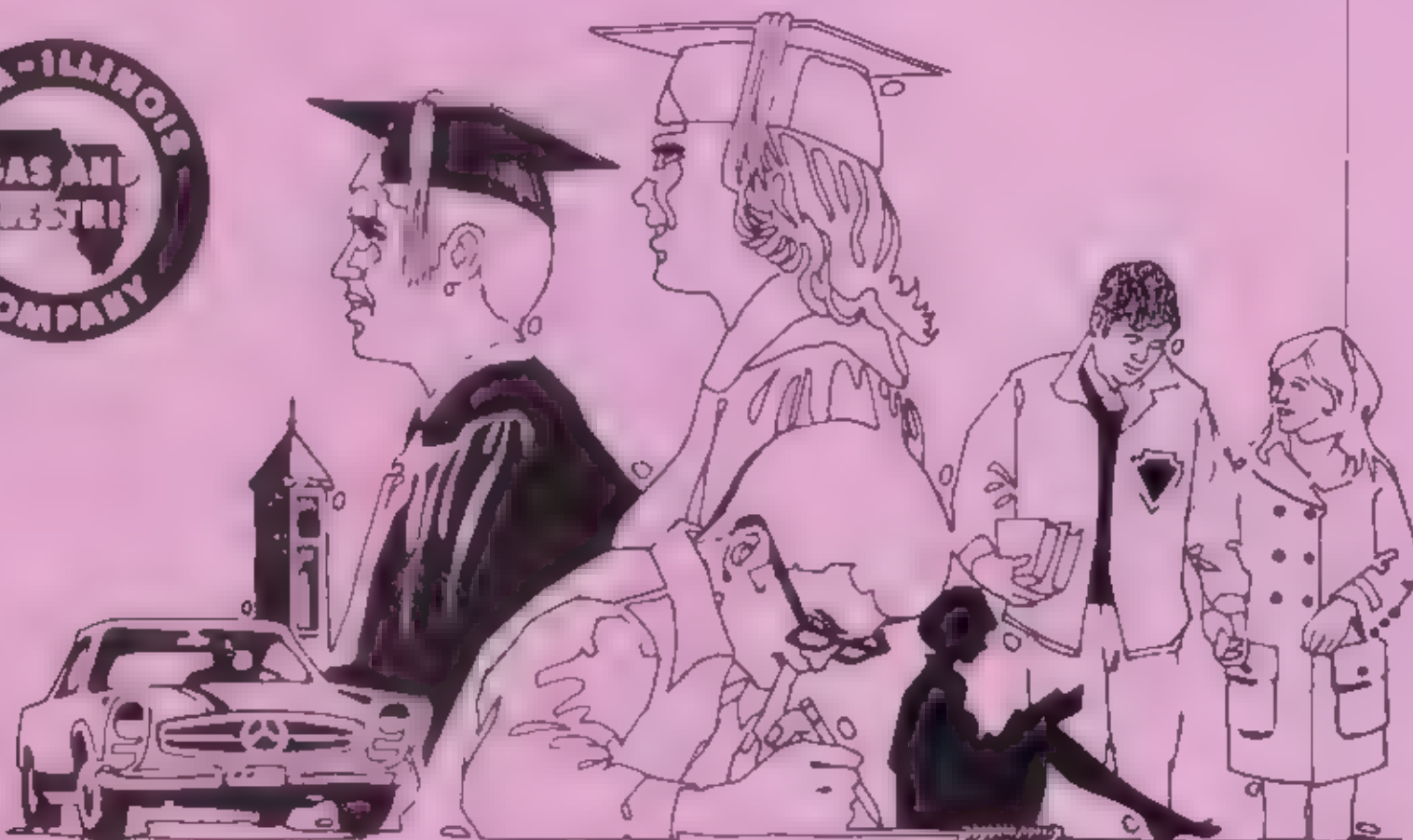
To many, all this was pretty simple. To others it was a nightmare. Whatever the case may have been, most students made it through the 12 weeks, passed the class and earned the right to drive a car all by themselves.



Top: A sigh of welcome relief appears on Don Miller (left), as he and Mike Petrak (right) return from an hour of required driving. Above: Randy Kramer checks over the ignition panel, preparing for the next simulation film.

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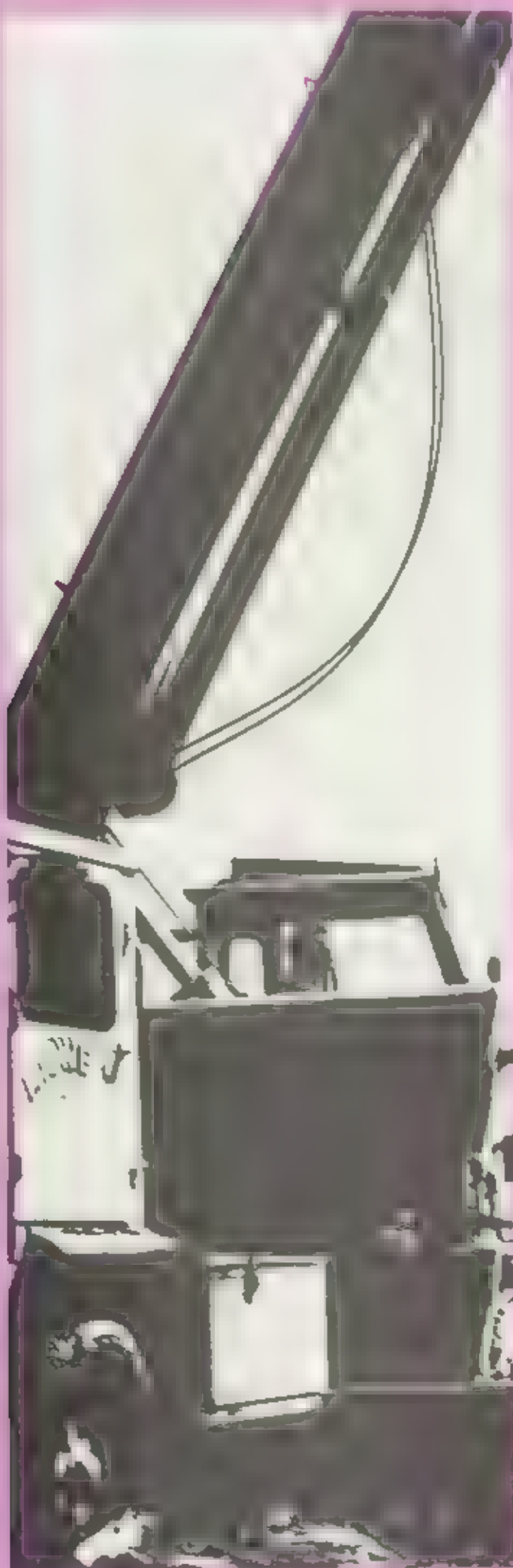
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The Last Link

It was raining hard
A perfect day to finish the last
So I entered the dark mind
I searched for the lines of thoughts in those dark passages



I found them and I knew
them clearly

I tried to be very
careful

And then the darkness
settled over

and I found a world of

Some so beautiful and yet
none so harsh

It was cruel to the point
I had to go on

So I went to the future

That was very hard to do
But holding on word I had
to make it end

And then there it was
The final link

I did not to move or move
a sound for fear I would
destroy the thoughts

Each journey in my mind
in complete harmony

But I had to complete the
link

I moved slowly along the
outer passage where the
movement was slow

I had to wait at the center
without a snap

Each passage had many
branches that were too
complicated to be
sure of success

It was like a never ending

I had to be precise in each
step

Slowly I picked my way and
finally reached the center
I stopped and looked once

The thoughts continued their
play without a glance at mine
so I carefully reached out
and touched the main figure
The last link

The mission showed to a
familiar hall

I turned my back to every
thought as the body fell
and then the
mind let go

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Brenda Barnes
Terry Barnes
Sarah Baum



Seventy Four

ADAMS, DAVE: Swimming 10,11,12; Intramurals 10; Athletic Club 10

ADAMS, JANICE: Band 10,11,12, Chorus 10,11,12, Girl's Glee Club 10,11,12, Drama 10,11,12, All State Chorus 12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Orchestra 12, Jazz Lab Band 10,11, Class Officer 11, Student Council 10,11

ADAMS, ROBERT: Football 10,11, Swimming 10, Wrestling 10

AFRICA, FRED: Newspaper 10,11,12, Football 11, Tennis 10, Baseball 10,11, Student Council 10,11

ALTMAYER, PHIL

AMES, SUSAN: Swimming 10; Elementary Teacher Assistant 12, GRA 10,12

ANASTASIA, TED

ANCAUX, JEAN: GRA 10,11,12

ANCAUX, SUSAN: GRA 10,11,12, Basketball 12, Swimming 10

ANDERSON, KYLE: Chorus 10,11,12, Drama 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12, Children's Theater 10,11,12, Basketball 10,11,12, Foot

ball 12, Track 10,11, Swing Choir 11,12, Jazz Lab Band 12

AUBRECHT, KAREN

BABKA, BARBARA

BAETEN, JAN

BARBER, LEA ANN: DECA 12

BARKALOW, JEFF: Band 10,11,12, Jazz Lab Band 10,11,12, All State Music 10,11,2, Pep Band 10,11,12, Yearbook 11



*Button, button, who's got the button??
(Photo printed in the sabattier effect)*



Kirk Bayne
Craig Becker
Christine Bidlack
Steven Bigelow

Richard Bishop
Margaret Boenker
Elizabeth Boyd
Phyllis Bray

BARNES, DRENDY, Yearbook 11,12.

BARNES, TERRY: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12

BAUM, SARAH

BAYNE, KIRK: Orchestra 11,12

BECKER, CRAIG: Tennis 10,11,12; Debate 12; Forester 12; Student Council 10,12; Basketball 10; Class Officer 10

BIDLACK, CHRISTINE: GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Gymnastics 11

BIGELOW, STEVE: Football 10

BISHOP, RICHARD: Track 10,11

BIXLER, DEBBIE: Orchestra 10,11,12; All State Music 11,12

BOENKER, MARGARET JANE: Tennis 10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Student Council 10,12

BOYD, BESSY: AFS 12; Debate 12; French Club 12; GRA 12; Newspaper 12; Tennis 12; Pep Club 11

BRAY, PHYLLIS: GRA 10

BREAZEALE, MIKE: Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12

BROWN, THOMAS: Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Baseball 10; Children's Theater 11; Drama 10,11; Intramurals 10,11; Jazz Lab Band 10,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11

BUCHANAN, BRAD: Swimming 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Cycle Club 11,12; Jazz Lab Band 10,11

Michael Breazeale
Thomas Brown
John Buchanan
Carla Buckingham



Susan Busch
William Butterbaugh
Teresa Callahan
Carey Campbell



David Caplan
Karen Cardani
Rebecca Carson
Lee Catalano



'I can walk away from

Arjen Chamberlain
Ted Chapler
Samuel Clark
Kelly Coburn



BUCKINGHAM, CARLA: GRA 10,11,12; Drill Team 11; Pep Club 10,11,12.

BUSCH, SUSAN: Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 12.

BUTTERBAUGH, WILLIAM: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Cycle Club 11,12.

CALLAHAN, LINDA

CALLAHAN, TERESA: Band 10,11,12.

CALTA, JOHN

CAMPBELL, CAREY: Track 11,12; GRA 10,11; Band 10; Yearbook 12; Girl's Glee Club 12.

CAPLAN, DAVID: Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11; Class Officer 12; Drama 11,12; Thespian 11,12; Chorus 11,12.

CARDANI, KAREN

CARSON, REBECCA: GRA 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Student Council 11; Scholarship Committee 11; Golf 10,11,12; Softball 11,12; Basketball 12.

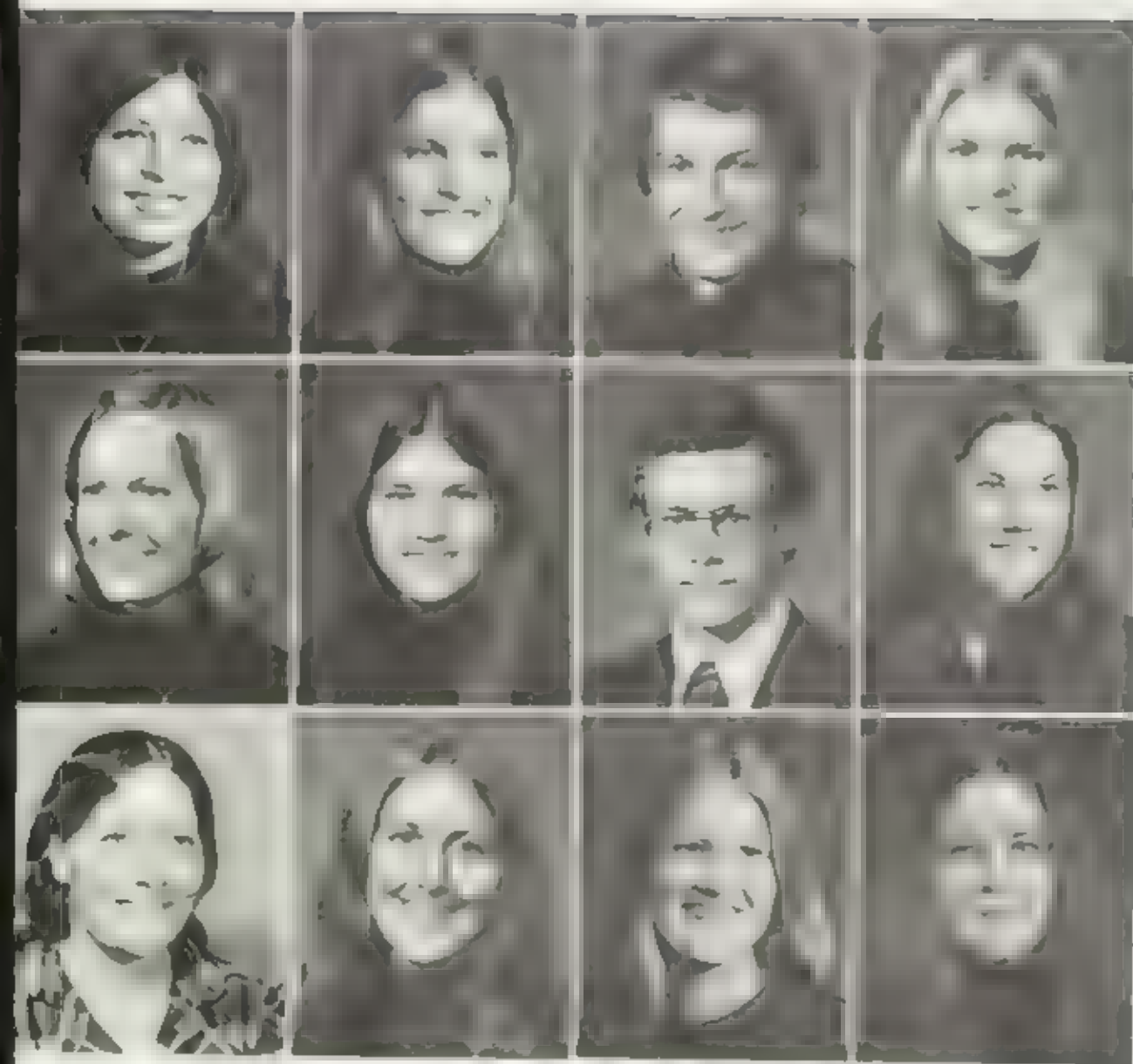
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CHAPLER, TED: Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12.

CLARK, SAM

COBURN, KELLY: Wrestling 10,12; Track 10,12.



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Laurie Dotson
Charles Dual
Samuel Dundon

COY, CATHY

CRETSINGER, LINDA: GRA 10,11,12
Soccer, up Community

CRIPPEN, PEGGY: Cheerleading 10,11,12
Gymnastics 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12
GRA 10,11

CURCIC, SLAVISA: AFS 12; University Soccer
Club 12

CUTLER, CECELIA: GRA 10,11,12; Basket-
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10,11

DAGUE, SHELLIE: Cheerleading 10; Gym-
nastics 10; Student Council 11; GRA 10,11,
12; Pep Club 10

DAHNKE, GARY

DANE, DONNA: GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,
11,12

DATERS, KIM: Football 10,11,12; Basketball
10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12
Student Council 10,11,12; Superintendent's
Advisory Committee 12; Yearbook 12

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DEBACKER, MARY: Cheerleading 12; Pep
Club 11,12; GRA 11; Volleyball 11

DEPPERMAN, LINDA: Girl's Glee Club 11

DESTERHAFT, AUDREY: Chorus 10,11,12;
Swing Choir 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep
Club 10,11,12

DETWILER, RITA: Chorus 10,11,12;
Orchestra 12; Color Guard 10; Drill Team
10; GRA 10,11,12; Scholarship Comm. 10,
11; Pep Club 10,11

DILL, NANCY: GRA 10,12; Golf 10,11;
Basketball 12; AFS 12; Band 10,11



Another deadline drawing near, Natalie Kanella finds the counter a good place for writing headlines for the West Side Story.



Dave Smalley, Cindy Zook and Chuck Vernon curtailed their hobbling to pose for a picture.

Diana Eakes
Carol Eicher
Richard Emde
Micheal Enos

Cathy Epperson
Louise Estle
Nancy Feddersen
Dawn Fenske



DOICH, JESSIE

DONOHUE, BETH: Cheerleading 12, Pep Club 10,11,12, GRA 10,11

DOTSON, LAURIE: GRA 10,11,12, Pep Club 10,11,12, Cheerleading 10, Student Council 10, Queen Candidate 12

DOUGLASS, MATT

DUAL, CHARLES

DUNDON, SAM

ECKRICH, GARY

EAKES, DIANA: Elementary Teacher Assistant 12

EICHER, CAROL: Orchestra 10,11,12; All State Music 12; Scholarship Committee 1, Student Council 11

EMDE, RICHARD: Baseball 10, 12, Wrestling 10, Football 10, Intramurals 10, Student Council 10

ENOS, MIKE: Band 10

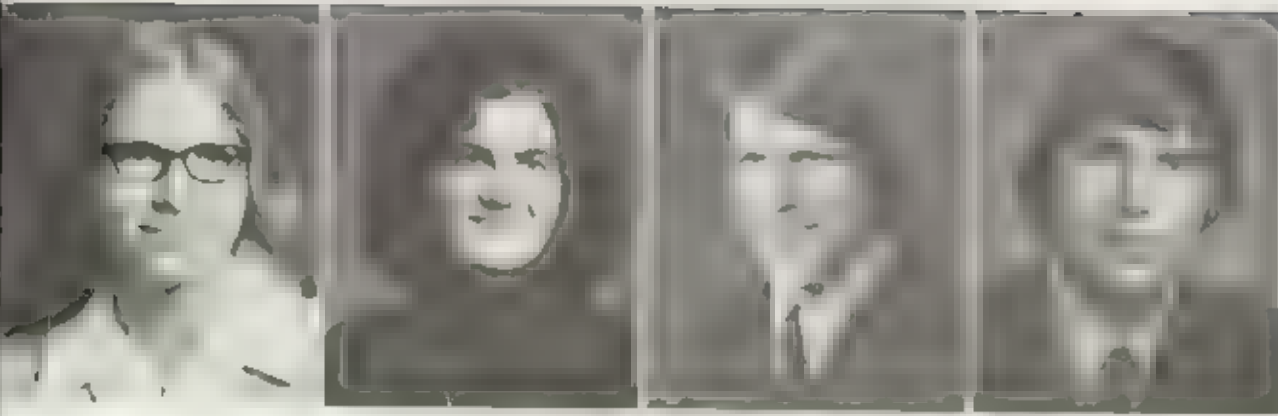
EPPELSON, CATHY: Golf 10,11,12, Band 10,11, Pep Band 10,11

ESTLE, LOUISE: GRA 12, Track 12

EVANS, CANDICE

FEDDERSON, NANCY: Gymnastics 10,11,12, Newspaper 12, Jazz Lab Band 10,11, Chorus 10,11,12, Debate 12, Environmental Action Committee 10,11, Student Senate 10,11,12, Band 10,11, Pep Band 10,11, Comm 11

FENSKE, DAWN: Class Officer 12, Guidance



Lori Ferguson
Nancy Fernandez
Micheal Fett
Andrew Flatt

'We can't find our table!'



Sara Funk
Pam Gardner
Robin Gaut
William Gay



Richard Geemes
Lora Gingerich
Cathy Goodfellow
Daniel Goody



Melissa Gould
Timothy Grady
Blaine Grenell
Denise Griffith

Committee 11; Track 11,12; Girl's Glee Club 12

FERGUSON, LORI: Swimming 10,11,12; Track 11-2; Teacher Assistant 12; Library Assistant 10

FERNANDEZ, NANCY: Forensics 11; Tennis 10,11; Band 10,11; Drama 10,11; Debate 10,11; Children's Theater 11; Pep Band 11

FETT, MICHAEL: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10; Newspaper 10,11,12; Track 11; Clowns 10,12; Intramurals 10,11,12

FLATT, ANDREW: Basketball 11

FUNK, SARA: Orchestra 10,12; Drama 10,12; Thespians 10,12; Children's Theater 10; Scholarship Committee 12; Student Senate 11

GARDNER, PAM: Pep Club 10,11; Drill Team 10,11; Volleyball 11; GRA 10,11; Softball 11

GAUT, ROBIN: GRA 10,11,12; Drill Team 10

GAY, WILLIAM: Superintendent's Advisory Board 11; Student Senate 11-2; Newspaper 11,12; Football 12; Swimming 10,11,12

GEEMES, RICHARD: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Student Senate 12

GINGERICH, LORA: Orchestra 10,11,12; All-State Music 10,11,12

GOODFELLOW, CATHY

GOODY, DAN

GOULD, MELISSA

GRADY, TIM: Tennis 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12

Diana Gutierrez
Douglas Hahn
Jerry Halvorsen
Catherine Hamel

James Hansen
Debra Hanson
Paula Hanson
Dennis Hartvigsen



'I like West because

GRASSE, BRIAN: Orchestra 10,11; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 12

GREENELL, BLAINE: Baseball 10; Basketball 10,12; Track 11,12

GRIFFITH, DENISE: Teacher Assistant 12; T & F 12; DE 11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11

GUTIERREZ, DIANA

HAHN, DOUG

HALSTEAD, GENE

HALVORSEN, JERRY: Wrestling 10; Football 10

HAMEL, CATHERINE: Thespians 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Children's Theater 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Student Senate 12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; AFS 12; Social Committee 12

HANSEN, JAMES

HANSON, DEBRA

HANSON, PAULA: Track 11,12; Basketball 12; Yearbook 11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Quill &

Scroll 12; Environmental Action Committee 10,11; Scholarship Committee 11; Pep Club 10,11

HARTVIGSEN, DENNIS: Golf 10,11,12; Football 10

HASE, KURT

HAUSLER, CHERYL: GRA 10,11,12; AFS 12; Social Committee 12

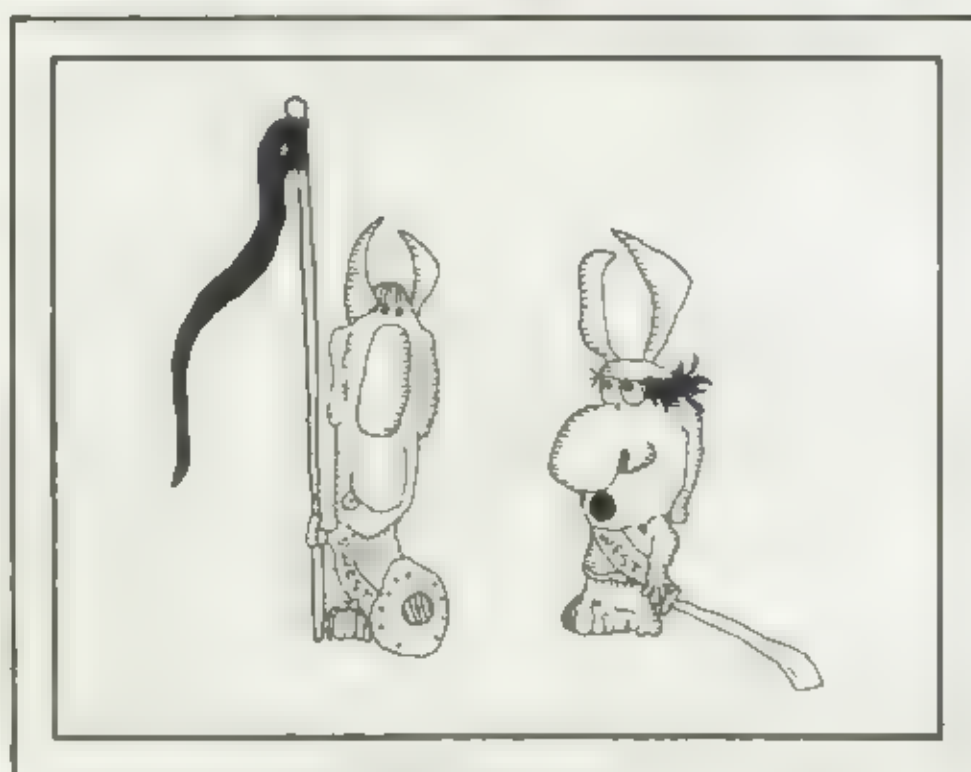
HAVIGHURST, JANE: DECA 12

HEMPHILL, JOHN: Football 10,11,12; Track 10



Kurt Hase
Cheryl Hausler
Jane Havighurst
John Hemphill

Eva Hierschbiel
Leslie Herdlicka
Charles Hippee
Greta Hoak



Left, Draped out on a library chair, Arjen t chamberlain relaxes under a magazine
Artwork by Kevin Clem

of the people.'

HERDLICKA, LESLIE

HIRSCHBIEL, EVA: Newspaper 12, GRA 10,11,12; Debate 12; Tennis 11, Student Senate 11.

HIPPEE, CHARLES: Tennis 11, Intramurals 10,11,12; Forensics 10; Band 10; Jazz Lab Band 10

HISER, VINCENT

HOAK, GRETA: Orchestra 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12; Student Senate 12; Intramurals 10; GRA 10.

HOARD, JOHN

HONTS, DEBBIE: DECA 11,12.

HORSLEY, COLE: Golf 12; Basketball 11,12.

HOYE, ROBIN: Tennis 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12.

HUFFMAN, NANCY: Girl's Glee Club 11; DECA 12.

HUGHES, DIANE: All-State Music 10; Band 10,11,12; GRA 10; Orchestra 10,11,12.

HUTME, SARA: Drama 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Thespians 12; French Club 12; Children's Theater 11,12; Forensics 10,11

HUMPLEBY, KIM

HUNT, DAVID: All-State Music 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12

IRVIN, DAN

IRWIN, MAUREEN: Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Class Officer 11; Volleyball 12; Student Council 12; Breakfast Club 10; Scholarship Committee 10

'If you don't care where you end up,

John Hoard
Debbie Honts
William Horsley
Robin Hoyt



Diane Hughes
Sara Hulme
David Hunt
Maureen Irwin



Robert Irwin
Douglas Jacobson
Ronald Jahnke
Theresa Jedlicka



Craig Johnson
Jenece Johnson
Julie Johnston
Craig Judge



IRWIN, ROBERT

JACOBSON, DOUG: Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12, Chorus 12, Student Council 10

JAHNKE, RON

JEDLICKA, THERESA: DECA 11,12

JOHNSON, CRAIG: DECA 12

JOHNSON, JENECE: Gymnastics 10, GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12

JOHNSTON, JULIE: Basketball 12, GRA 12

JUDGE, CRAIG

JUGENSEN, CONNIE

KACENA, CHRIS: Football 10,11,12, Wrestling 10,11,12, Chorus 12

KALLAUS, ANNE: Chorus 10,11,12; Track 12, Pep Club 11,12, GRA 11,12, AFS 12, Student Council 12, Intramurals 11

KANFELIS, NATALIE: Debate 10,11,12, Newspaper 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12, Quik

and School 10,12, Chess 10,11,12, GRA 10,11,12, Student Council 10,11, AFS 10,11,12, Scholarship Committee 10,11,12, Band 10,11

KAPLAN, MORRIS: Wrestling 10,11; Football 11

KASPER, MARY: Basketball 12, Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Chorus 11,12, GRA 10,11,12

KASPER, RANDY: T & I 12

KELLEY, ALAN: Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 12

it doesn't matter which way you go!



Connie Jurgensen
Christopher Kacena
Anne Kallaus
Natalie Kanellis



Morris Kaplan
Mary Lou Kasper
Randall Kasper
Margaret Keough



Cathy Keys
Connie Knowling
Dennis Knowling
Mary Koepke



Thomas Koester
Veronicka Kolder
Julia Korenman
Clarine Lacina

KEOUGH, MARGARET: GRA 10,11,12; AFS 12; Pep Club 10; Swimming 10,11.

KEYS, CATHY: Cheerleading 12; Yearbook 11,12; Drill Team 10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Pep Club 10,12; Scholarship 11; AFS 11; GRA 10,11,12.

KNOWLING, CONNIE: Band 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Student Council 11; GRA 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11.

KNOWLING, DENNIS: Swimming 10; Intramurals 10.

KOEPKE, MARY: AFS 12; GRA 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12.

KOESTER, TOM: Golf 11,12.

KOLDER, VERONICKA: Special Events Committee Chairperson 12; Student Council 12; Drama 12; Thespians 12; Debate 12; AFS 12; Children's Theater 12.

KORENMAN, JULIA: Drama 12; Thespians 12; Children's Theater 12; Debate 12; Special Events Committee 12; Forensics 12.

LACINA, CLARINE: Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; AFS 12.

LACKENDER, RANDY: Football 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Basketball 10; Student Council 10,11.

LANGENBERG, DARYLE

LATOURLETTE, LARRY: Debate 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Football 10; Basketball 10; Student Council 10,12.

LAUFFER, BETH: Band 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12.

Randy Lackender
Daryle Langenberg
Laurence Latourette
Beth Lauffer



John Lavelly
Cindy Lee
Melinda Leff
David Lehman

'What can I say?'

Marcheale Lenocho
Linda Lindell
Lisa Litton
Roger Litton



Jeffrey Long
Erik Madsen
Jeffrey Mason
Deborah McCann

LAVELY, JOHN Band 10,11,12; Cycle Club
12; Jazz Lab Band 11,12, Pep Band 11,12,
Orchestra 11,12

LEE, CINDY- Gymnastics 10,11, Pep Club 10,
11,12; GRA 10,11; Student Council 10,11
Cheerleading 10,12; Intramurals 11

LEFF, MELINDA, Swimming 10,11,12, GRA
10,11,12 Queen Candidate 12, Pep Club
10,11,12, Gymnastics 10,11

LEHMAN, DAVID

LENOCH, MARCHEALE Track 12; Pep Club
11; Cheerleading 10

LINDELL, LINDA

LITTON, LISA Chorus 10,11,12, Swing Choir
10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11

LITTON, ROGER DECA 12, Basketball 10,
11; Football 10

LONG, JEFFREY: Debate 10,11,12; Forensics
11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10; In
tramurals 11,12; Student Council 10

MADSEN, ERIK Basketball 11,12, Baseball
11,12, Cross Country 12; Newspaper 11,12
Quill and Scroll 11,12

MARTIN, KEVIN

MASON, JEFF: Basketball 10,11,12, Baseball
10,11,12; Football 10; Track 11,12, Cross
Country 12

MC CALL, LORI

MC CANN, DEBORAH: Orchestra 10,11,12
All-State 10,12, Teacher Assistant 12

MC COY, LAURA

MC GILMPHY, ROBERTA

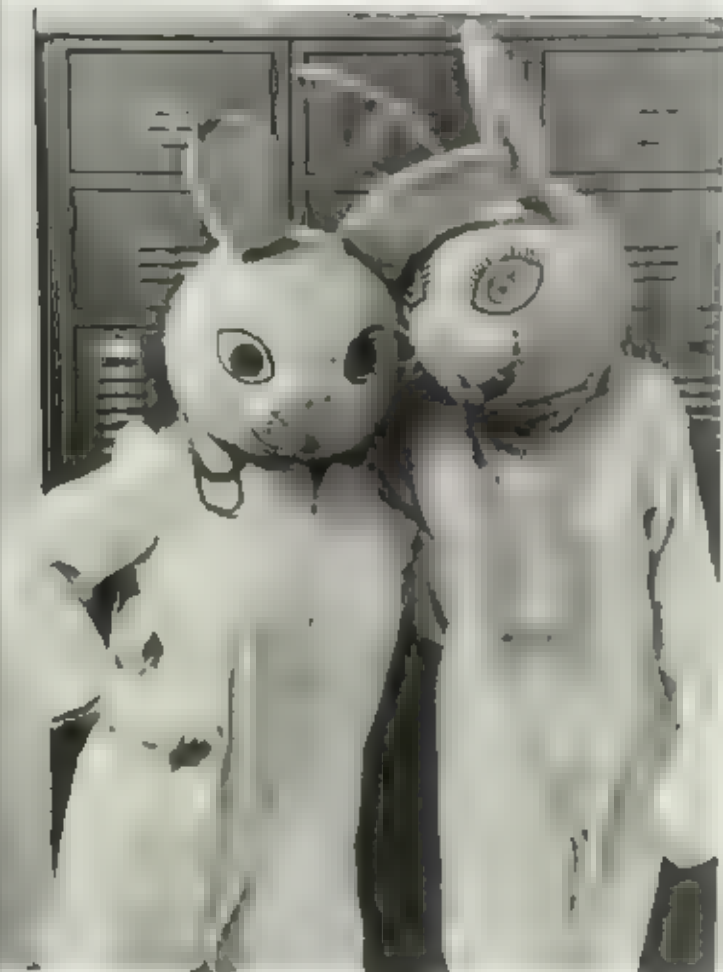
MC KEEN, PAUL: Football 10,11,12; Basket



Laura McCoy
Roberta McGlumphrey
Douglas McKeen
Wendy McLean



Julia McNamer
Beverly Meade
Marcia Mellerker
Paula Michel



Left. Two funny bunnies, Jane Boenker and Robin Hoyt don full uniform for Hat Day
Top. Alan Kelley puts the finishing touches on his three dimensional art piece for acrylic painting

ball 10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Track 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12

MC LEAN, WENDY: Chorus 10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; AFS 10; Class Officer 12; Scholarship 12; GRA 12.

MC NAMER, JULIA: GRA 12; Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; French Club 12.

MEADE, BEV. GRA 10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 12; Softball 11,12; Track 12; Pep Club 12; Girls' Glee Club 11.

MELLECKER, MARCIA

MICHEAL, PAT

MICHEL, PAULA: Softball 12; GRA 11,12; Pep Club 11

MILLER, CARLAN: Football 10; DECA 12

MILLER, DEBBIE: T & I 12; Softball 11; GRA 10,11,12

MILLER, RANDALL

MILLER, SUSAN: GRA 11,12

MOMMENS, SHARON: Teacher Assistant 11.

MONROE, DANIEL: Wrestling 10,12

MOONEY, JOE

MORRIS, SCOTT

MORRISON, PAT: Basketball 12

MORTENSON, MICHAEL: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12

MURRAY, BRUCE

MYERS, MARK: Football 10; Track 10,11; Band 10,11,12

Carlan Miller
Debra Miller
Randall Miller
Susan Miller



Sharon Mommens
Daniel Monroe
Joseph Mooney
Patricia Morrison



Mike Mortenson
Mark Myers
Carl Neuzil
Kevin Noah



Right: Mixing homework with conversation Diane Hughes, Greta Hook, Lora Gingerich and Debbie McCann find the hallway a good place to relax.



NEUZIL, CARL

O'NEIL, JULIE Class Officer 11, GRA 10-11
Student Senate 1

PATE, STEVE Football 10-11, 12; Wrestling 10-11, 12, Track 12

NOAH, KEVIN Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12

ORR, BOB Baseball 10, 11, Basketball 10, 11

PAUL, RICHARD Newspaper 12

NOBLE, DAVE Swimming 10, 11, 12, Golf 10-11

OWEN, MARI

PERSONS, PAM Teacher Assistant 12; AFS 12 GRA 12

NORTHROP, KAREN Library Assistant 10-11

OWENSBY, MARY

PETERS, DIANE Chorus 10, 11, 12, GRA 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, 12

NOVY, BARBARA

PARKER, TOM

PETERSON, JONI Basketball 12 Chorus 10-11; Swing Choir 10, Drama 12; Girls Glee Club 12 Pep Club 10, 11, Thespians 11 Forensics 10, 11; Track 12 FFA 10, 11

O'LEARY, JOHN

PARSONS, DOUG Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Lab Band 10-11, 12, Orchestra 12 Pep Band 11-12 Track 10-11, 12 Football 10-11, 12

'Six years is a loooong time.'



David Noble
Karen Northrup
John OLeary
Julie O'Neill



Robert Orr
Mary Owensby
Douglas Parsons
Stephen Pate



Richard Paul
Pamela Persons
Diane Peters
Joni Peterson



Kenneth Pettit
Kent Pickens
Lynn Pionkowski
Steven Ploof

PETIT, KENNETH

PICKENS, KENT: Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Student Council 12

PIONKOWSKI, LYNN: Pep Club 10,11; Cheerleading 10; GRA 10,11; DECA 12

PLOOF, STEVE: Chorus 11,12; Swing Choir 11,12; Drama 11,12

POGGENDORF, TERRY

POPE, JANET: Newspaper 11,12; Debate 12; Forensics 12; Track 11; GRA 10,11,12; Quill

and Scroll 11,12; AFS 11,12; Environmental Actions Committee 10; Scholarship Committee 11; Yearbook 11,12

QUIGLEY, STEVE: Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12

RACE, APRIL

RADERS, MARY LOU: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Social Committee 12; Queen Candidate 12

RAKEL, BARBARA: Tennis 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Student Council 10,11

RASLEY, MICHAEL: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12

RAWLINGS, ROL: Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Intramurals 10,11

READ, CONNIE: Track 11; Tennis 10,12; GRA 11,12; Environmental Actions Committee 11; Social Committee 12; Pep Club 10; AFS 11,12

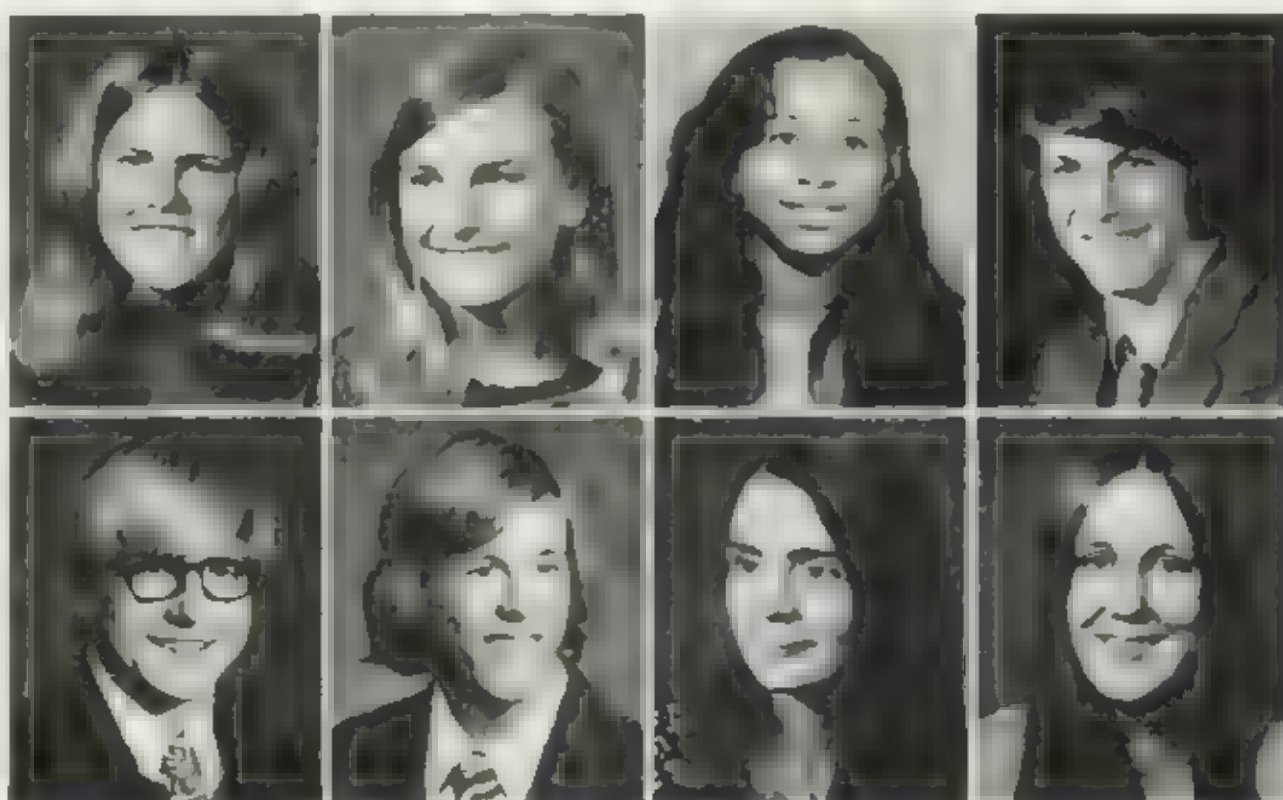
Terry Poggenpohl
Janet Pope
Steven Quigley
April Race



Mary Lou Raders
Barbara Rakel
Michael Rasley
Roc Rawlings

'West offered a lot of opportunities

Connie Read
Rebecca Reichardt
Arnetta Reynolds
David Ricci



Dallas Robertson
Mark Robertson
Judy Romine
Janet Ross

REICHARDT, REBECCA: DECA 12, Chorus 11, GRA 11.

REYNOLDS, ARNETTA: Office Assistant 10, 12, Gymnastics 10.

RICCI, DAVID

ROBERTSON, DALLAN: T & I 12.

ROBERTSON, MARK: Football 10; Wrestling 11, Student Council 11

ROGERS, JAMES

ROMINE, JUDY: Office Assistant 10, 11, Student Council 10, 11.

ROSENBAUM, JANICE

ROSS, JANET

RUMMELHART, JOHN: Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10

SAIM, SHIRLEY: DECA 12

SAVAGE, BEN: Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Student Council 12; Jazz Lab Band 10, 11, 12.

SAYRE, EDWARD: Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Children's Theater 11, 12; Forensics 10; Scholarship Committee 12

SCANDRETT, JUDITH: Student Senate 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Intramurals 12

SCHETZ, LINDA

SCHESTOKAT, KARIN

SCHMIDT, THERESA: DECA 11, 12

SCHNEIDER, NILA: Chorus 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12



John Rummelhart
Shirley Salm
Bennett Savage
Edward Sayre

Judy Scandrett
Karen Schestokat
Theresa Schmidt
Nila Schneider

that weren't taken advantage of.'



Douglas Schrock
Virginia Schroeder
Kenneth Schweitzer
Charlene Scott

Susan Seemuth
Lesa Shacklett
Heather Shank
Don Sheldon

SCHROCK, DOUGLASS: Football 10; Chorus 12

SCHROEDER, VIRGINIA: Children's Theater 12; Girl's Glee Club 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12

SCHWEITZER, KENNETH: Football 10

SCOTT, CHARLENE: DECA 11, 12; Girl's Glee Club 11; GRA 10, 12; Pep Club 10

SEDIVEL, VICKIE

SEEMUTH, SUSAN

SESKER, MANEEN

SHACKLETT, LESA: GRA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12

SHANK, HEATHER

SHANNON, SUSAN

SHELDON, DON: Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Forensics 12; Social Committee 10; Children's Theater 11, 12

SHIVE, POLLY: Gymnastics 11; Social Committee 12; Cheerleading 10; Class Officer

10, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Forensics 10; GRA 12; Student Council 11; AFS 12; Queen Candidate 12

SIMPSON, DOUG

SKAUGSTAD, CHARLES: Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; Athletic Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11

SKAY, CURTIS: Football 10; Basketball 10; Student Senate 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

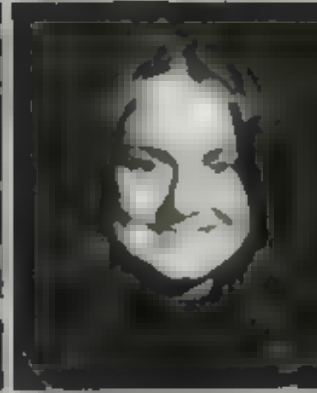


'It's about time!'

Polly Shive
Douglas Simpson
Charles Skaugstad
Curtis Skay



Anita Slach
David Smalley
Jan Smith
Jane Smith



Randy Smith
Stephen Spenler
John Stasi
Rick Stevens



SLACH, ANITA: Student Senate 10,11; DECA 12

SLADE, SHIRLEY

SLADE, THOMAS

SMALLEY, DAVID: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Athletic Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10,11,12

SMITH, GREG: Class Officer 11; Track 10,11,12

SMITH, JAN: Softball 11; Swing Choir 12; Cheerleading 10; Drama 10,11,12; Chorus

10; Forensics 10,12; Thespians 11,12; Volleyball 12; Track 10,11,12; Newspaper 12

SMITH, JANE: GHA 10,11,12; Social Committee 11; Softball 11,12; Tennis 10; Track 11,12

SMITH, JIM

SMITH, RANDY: Track 12

SPENLER, STEVE: Wrestling 10,11; Football 10

STASI, JOHN

STEVEN, RICKY

STIMMEL, DALE

STOKES, PEGGY: Cheerleading 10; GHA 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Golf 10,11,12

SWAILS, TERRY: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12

THARP, ELLEN

THAYER, GREG



*Far Left: Studying can be done anywhere. Heather Shank finds the hallways outside the gym to be a perfect place
Left: Pausing from his regular Christmas duties for a quick cigarette in a stairwell is West High's Santa Claus, otherwise known as Tom Wilson.*



Dale Stimmel
Peggy Stokes
Terry Swails
Ellen Tharp

Gregory Thayer
Tom Thomas
Barton Thompson
John Thompson

Tamara Thompson
Brad Thorgaard
John Vedepo
Charles Vernon

THOMAS, TOMMY

THOMPSON, BART Band 10,11,12 Basketball 10,11; Golf 11; Jazz Lab Band 10,11,12

THOMPSON, JOHN Football 10,11,12 Chorus 12; Golf 10,11

THOMPSON, TAMARA Swimming 10,11,12 Track 11,12 Gymnastics 10 GRA 10,11,12 Pep Club 10,11,12

THORGAARD, BRAD Baseball 10,11,12 Student Council 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11

TOMASINI, DAVID Track 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Basketball 12; Cross Country 11; Student Council 11,12; Intramurals 11,12; Athletic Club 10,11

TOOMEY, PAT

TREIBER, PATRICIA

TURECK, JOE

VEDEPO, JOHN

VERNON, CHUCK Tennis 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Band 10; Pep Band 10; Intramurals 10; Athletic Club 10,11

VRCHOTICKY, RODNEY

WAITE, JANET Volleyball 12; Basketball 12; Cheerleading 10,11; Track 11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Chorus 10

WALL, BYRON Swimming 10,11,12; Football 10; Athletic Club 10,11; AFS 11,12; Class Officer 10; Teacher Assistant 12

WALTERS, CARLA Track 11,12; Cheerleading 12; Gymnastics 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; GRA 12; Band 10; Student Council 11

Rodney Vrchoticky
Janet Waite
Bryon Wall
Carla Walters



Lu Ann Watkinson
Lisa Weih
Lori Weih
Douglas Weld



'Alright, I'm getting out of here!'

Barbara Weno
Sarah Whitaker
Dennis White
Thomas Wilson



Sherri Winter
Teresa Wood
Barbara Young
Laura Zahradnek



WATKINSON, LUANN

WEIH, LISA: GRA 10,12; DECA 12; Gymnastics 12.

WEIH, LORI: Gymnastics 10; T & I 12, Queen Candidate 12, GRA 10,11,12, Pep Club 10,11,12

WELD, DOUG: Wrestling 11; Track 10.

WENO, BARB: Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 12; Track 11; GRA 10,11,12; Social Committee 10.

WHITAKER, SARAH

WHITE, DENNIS: Cycle Club 10

WHITE, NANCY: DECA 11,12

WILLIAMS, RUTH: Volleyball 12; GRA 12; Track 12; Teacher Assistant 12; French Club 12; AFS 12

WILSON, THOMAS: T & I 12; Student Council 10,11; Swimming 11; Football 10.

WINTER, SHERRI: Yearbook 11,12, Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12;

Basketball 12, GRA 10,11,12; Student Senate 12; Scholarship Committee 11

WOOD, DAVID

WOOD, TERESA: Forensics 12; Social Committee 12; Student Council 10; AFS 12; Pep Club 11,12; GRA 12

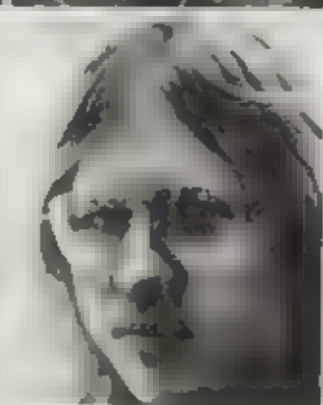
YOUNG, BARBARA: Teacher Assistant 12

ZACHARIAS, MERVIN: Newspaper 11,12 DECA 11,12

ZAHRADNEK, LAURA: DECA 12, GRA 12



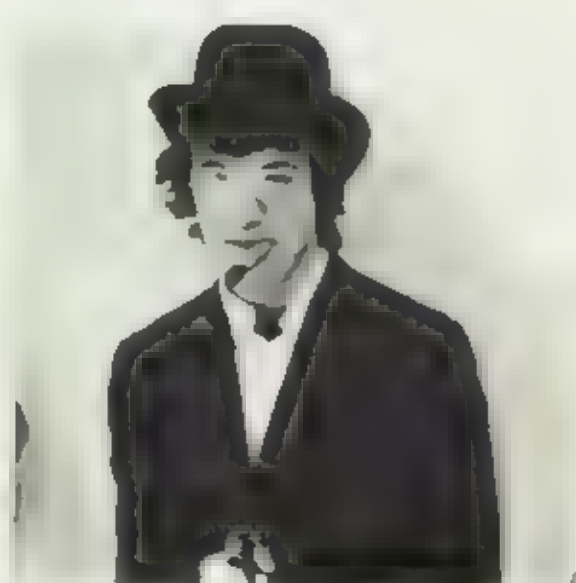
Norman Zeithamel
Jean Ziskovsky
Cindy Zook
Steven Zugg



Debbie Bixler
Jessie Dolch
Brian Grassi
Kim Humpleby



Alan Kelley
David Tomasini
Ruth Williams



*Far Left: Chuck Vernon tries to get in all the action as he films a scene for Roger Bravard's class, Man and Media
Left: Doug Schrock puffs on a cigar while playing his part in "The Gangsters"*

ZEITHAMEL, NORMAN: Band 10,11,12; Circle Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Jazz Lab Band 10,11; American Motorevele Association, 10,11,12

ZISKASKY, JEAN

ZOOK, CINDI: Drama 11,12; Girl's Glee Club 11; Social Committee 11; Scholarship Committee 11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Thespians 12; Forensics 12

ZUGG, STEVEN

Anita Albott
Mark Adams
Ken Alberts
Kathy Albrecht
Diana Allen
Terry Allen
Ralph Altmaier

Candy Anderson
Jack Anderson
Mike Anderson
Barb Atchison
Sherry Augustine
Erik Autor
Diane Badger



Seventy Five



Top: Hot Day finds Julie Jones in the IMC displaying her original hat.



Top: An imploring Diane Cureton shows off her wares at the concession stand during a West High basketball game

ABBOTT, ANITA: Girl's Glee Club 11
ADAMS, MARK
ALBERTS, KEN: Football 10; Baseball 10;
Golf 10; Intramurals 10
ALBRECHT, KATHY
ALLEN, DIANA: Basketball 11; GRA 10,11;
Girl's Glee Club 10
ALLEN, TERRY: Football 10,11; Basketball
10,11; Track 10; Baseball 10
ALTMAIER, RALPH: Audio-Visual Club 10,
11
ANDERSON, CANDACE: Swimming 10;
Gymnastics 10,11; Track 10
ANDERSON, JACK: Football 10; Wrestling
10
ANDERSON, MIKE: Band 10,11; Tennis 10,
11
ATCHISON, BARBARA: Track 10,11; Chorus
10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11
AUGUSTINE, SHERRY

AUTOR, ERIK: Track 10,11; Cross Country
11; Band 10,11; Orchestra 11; Pep Band
10,11
BAKER, APRIL: Girl's Glee, 10; Drama 11
BALL, JEFF
BARDACH, EVA
BARKER, SUSAN: Gymnastics 10,11;
Cheerleading 10; AFS 10,11; French Club
10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Student
Council 11; Breakfast Club 10
BARNES, BEN: Football 10,11; Wrestling 11;
Track 10
BARRETT, KEVIN: Audio-Visual Club 10,11
BEASLEY, BRUCE: Chorus 10,11; Basketball
10; Intramurals 10,11
BELGUM, KURT: Golf 10,11
BELL, JULIE: Chorus 10,11; Thespians 10,11;
Children's Theatre 10,11; Drama 10,11
BINGHAM, STEPHANIE: Band 10,11; Pep
Band 10,11; Pep Club 11

BLAKLEY, PHILIP: Band 10,11; Jazz Le
Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11
BOAZ, ROBERT: Wrestling 10,11
BOGS, PATTY
BOREN, BILLIE
BRANSON, KATHY: Chorus 10,11; Forensic
11; Girl's Glee Club 10; Scholarship Com
mittee 10
BRAVERMAN, DIANE: Newspaper 10,11
AFS 11; French Club 11; Pep Club 10; GR
10
BRAVERMAN, ROBERT: Basketball 10; In
tramurals 10; Cross Country 10
BROWN, GLENN
CAHALAN, JERRY
CARDER, KEVIN
CARTER, DON
CHRISTENSEN, JEFF: Swimming 11; St
dent Council 11; Football 10; Wrestling 10
CLARK, CINDY: Gymnastics 10,11



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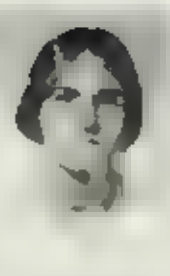
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Diane Braverman

Cheerleading 10,11; Softball 10; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11
CELM, KEVIN: Football 10,11; Track 10,11; Newspaper 10,11; Yearbook 11
COAPSTICK, CATHERINE: Orchestra 10,11; All-State Orchestra 10,11; Chorus 11
COGLAN, LAURA
COOLIDGE, SARAH: Debate 11; French Club 10,11
COOPER, STEVEN: Football 10,11; Intramurals 10,11; Band 10,11
CORCORAN, KIM: Basketball 11; Golf 10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Volleyball 10
CULCHMAN, SARA
CROW, MARY JANE
CRETSINGER, JENNIFER: Basketball 11; GRA 10,11; French Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; Intramurals 10
CURETON, DYAN: All-State Music 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Newspaper 11; Drama 10,11

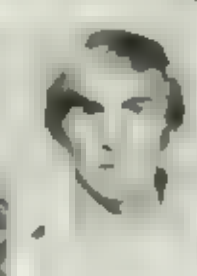
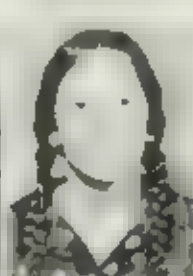
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DAVIDSEN, STEVE: Band 10,11; Baseball 10; Football 10,11; Pep Band 10
DAVIS, ANDREW: Newspaper 11; Yearbook 11; French Club 11
DAVIS, DENISE
DAWSON, DEBBI: Cheerleading 10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Gymnastics 10
DAWSON, REX: Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10; Cross Country 10; Intramurals 10,11; Student Council 11; Tennis 10,11
DEE, DOUG: Football 10,11; Track 10,11
DEWEY, STEPHEN: Drama 10,11; Children's Theater 10,11; Thespians 11; Scholarship Committee 11; Chorus 11; Swing Choir 11; French Club 11
DIECKE, DIETRICH: Track 10
DILL, BRAD: Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11; Yearbook 11; Newspaper 11

DITTEMORE, CARL: Baseball 10,11; Swimming 11; Basketball 10; Intramurals 10,11; Band 10,11; Jazz Lab Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11
DOLEZAL, DEBRA: Children's Theater 11; Chorus 10,11; Drama 11
DOYLE, DELIA: Debate 10; Forensics 10; French Club 10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Student Council 11
DUKE, JOHN
DUNCAN, PETER: Drama 10,11; Thespians 10,11; Children's Theater 10; Forensics 10,11; All-State Music 11; Chorus 10,11; Swimming 10
DUNKLE, CATHERINE
DUTLINGER, JOHN
DUWA, JUDY: Pep Club 10; Student Senate 10
ECHARICH, PAMELA

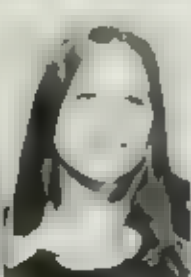
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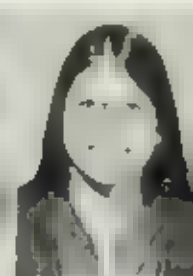
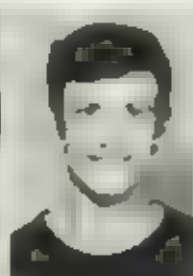


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Andy Davis
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'People don't care what happens,

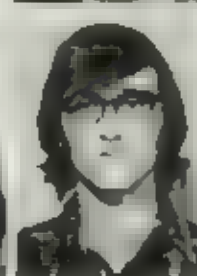
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Brad Dill
Carl Dittemore
Debbie Dolezal



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John Duke
Pete Duncan
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Judy Duwa
Pam Eckrich
Tom Eggleston



Drew Eginton
Charles Eicher
Deborah Eifler
Jeff Emde
Dea Epley
Rick Etheredge
Karen Fausett



EGGLESTON, TOM: Football 10,11; Track 10,11
EGINTON, WILLIAM: Student Senate 11; Newspaper 11; Band 10,11; Jazz Lab Band 11; Orchestra 11; Pep Band 10,11; Baseball 10; Guidance Committee 10
EICHER, CHARLES: French Club 11; Newspaper 10,11; Yearbook 10,11
EIFLER, DEBRA
EMDE, JEFF: Audio-Visual Club 10,11
EPLEY, DEA: French Club 10,11; GRA 10,11; Scholarship 11
ETHEREDGE, RICHARD
EVANS, EVERETT
FAUSETT, KAREN: Girl's Glee Club 10, GRA 10, French Club 10,11
FEEL, PETER: Wrestling 10,11; Orchestra 10
FERRELL, NORMA

FINLEY, LORI
FINN, JOHN: Band 10,11
FLAHERTY, BRIAN: Wrestling 10,11; Track 10; Cross Country 10
FLANEGAN, PAT
FOMON, CHRISTOPHER: Drama 10,11; Band 10,11; Orchestra 10,11; Jazz Lab Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11
FOOTS, MARY: Chorus 10,11; Debate 11; Thespians 11; Drama 10,11; Children's Theatre 10,11; Girl's Glee Club 10, Pep Club 10
FREESTONE, TOM
FILLER, LEONARD
FUNK, RICK: Baseball 10
FUNK, LINDA
FUNK, LONNIE: Baseball 10,11; Track 10,11; Football 10

GARDNER, BRUCE: Track 10,11; Football 10; Basketball 10; Audio-Visual Club 10; Student Senate 10,11
GARRETT, RANDY
GILPIN, BRAD: Chorus 10,11; All State Music 10; Swing Choir 10,11; Drama 10; Children's Theater 10
GILROY, JOHN: Football 10; Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Student Senate 11
GOODFELLOW, ROBERT
GORMEZANO, GLEN: Tennis 10
GRANGER, CHUCK: Wrestling 10,11
GRANT, MICHAEL: Football 10,11; Track 10,11; Baseball 10; Student Senate 10
GREAZEL, JEANNIE
GRIFF, STEPHANIE: Gymnastics 10,11; GRA 10; Pep Club 10; Cheerleading 10,11
GRIFF, MIKE: Football 10



Pete Fell
Norma Ferrell
John Finn
Brian Flaherty
Pat Flanagan
Chris Foman



Mary Fouts
Linda Funk
Lonnie Funk
Bruce Gardner
Randy Garrett
Brad Gilpin
John Gilroy



Bob Goodfellow
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Chuck Granger
Mike Grant
Jeanne Greazel
Stephanie Greb
Mike Grell

they're here 'cause they have to be.'



Eric Griffith
John Grosvenor
Cindy Hackmann
Jeremy Haefer
Charles Hale
Sharon Hall
Pam Halter



Joan Halvorsen
Bonnie Ham
Ron Ham
Steve Haman
Bill Harding
Diane Hartvigsen
Lori Hebl



Deb Hering
Jerry Heumphreus
Dave Hockmuth
Mary Hoenk
Marte Holladay
Nancy Holland
Peter Hood

Griffith, Eric: Wrestling 10,11
Grosvenor, John
Hackmann, Cynthia: Band 10,11;
Children's Theater 10,11; Drama 10,11
Pep Band 10,11; Student Council 11;
Thespians 10,11.
Haefer, Jeremy: Debate 11
Hale, Charles: Debate 11; Tennis 10,11;
Student Council 11; School Board
Representative 11
Hall, Sharon: Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,
11; French Club 10,11, Pep Club 11; GRA
11
Halter, Pam
Halvorsen, Joan: Pep Club 10
Ham, Bonnie: French Club 10,11; Pep Club
10,11
Ham, Ron: Wrestling 11

Haman, Steve: Band 10; Jazz Lab Band 10,
Pep Band 10
Hamer, Mike
Harding, Bill
Hartvigsen, Diane: GRA 10,11; Golf 10,
11; Basketball 11; Gymnastics 10,
Volleyball 11; Intramurals 10; Breakfast
Club 10; Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10,11
Hebl, Lori: Basketball 11; GRA 10,11,
Girl's Glee Club 10,11.
Hering, Deborah: Debate 11; Forensics
11
Heumphreus, Jerry: Wrestling 10,11;
Track 10,11
Hockmuth, David
Hoenk, Mary: Newspaper 11; Student
Council 11; Volleyball 11; Golf 10,11; Soft
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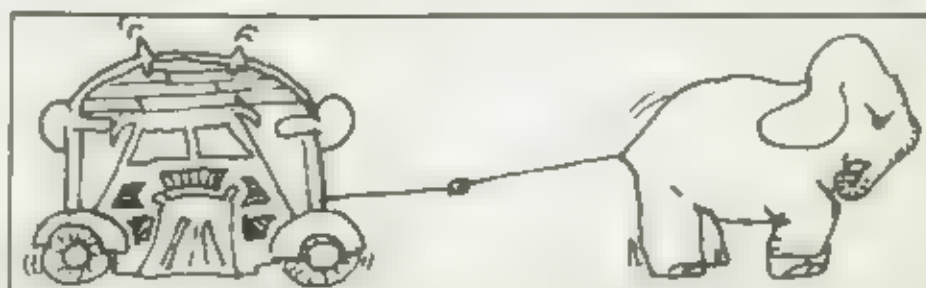
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10,11
Holladay, Marte: Band 10; Gymnastics 10
Holland, Nancy: PEP CLUB 10; GRA 11
Hood, Peter: Orchestra 10,11; Jazz Lab
Band 10,11
Hovet, Kathie: Band 10,11; Orchestra 11;
Pep Band 10,11; French Club 11; GRA 10,
11, Drama 10,11; AFS 11; Pep Club 10; In-
tramurals 10
Hudson, Janice: Track 10, Girl's Glee Club
11
Hutchins, Carol
Hyde, Toby: Chorus 10,11; Swing Choir 10,
11
Janssen, Rick: Football 10,11; Track 10;
Band 10,11.
Jarrard, Kathy

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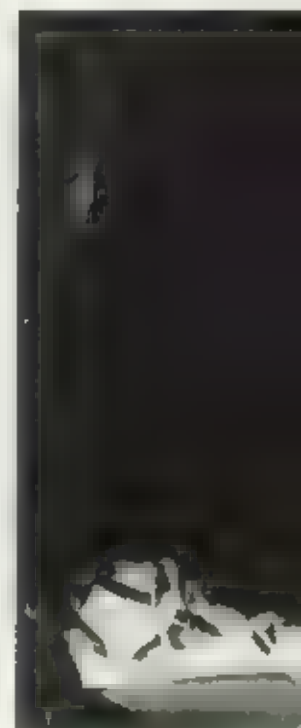
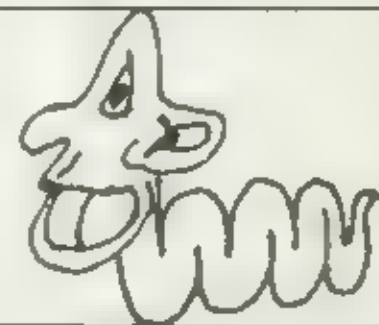
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Kevin Klein

Larry Kleinmeyer
Keith Klouber
Linda Knoop
John Koepke
Jeff Kosier
Diane Langenberg
Cathy Lata



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JENSEN, CHRISTAL: GRA 10,11; Cheerleading 10; Softball 10,11; Track 10,11; Volleyball 11; Basketball 11; Pep Club 10, Intramurals 11.
JENSEN, JEFFREY
JOHNSON, KIM: Gymnastics 10
JOHNSON, MARK L.: Basketball 10
JOHNSON, MARK R.: Wrestling 10,11, Baseball 10
JONES, JULIE
KABELA, VICKIE
KANE, ANNE: Scholarship Committee 11; Debate 11; French Club 10,11; Student Senate 11
KAPLAN, DIANE
KAPLAN, LYNNAE
KAPLAN, WAYNE
KASPER, EUGENE

KELLER, ROY
KENDALL, SCOTT
KERR, BLYTHE: Drama 11
KLEIN, KEVIN
KLEINMEYER, LARRY: Football 10,11
KLOUBER, KEITH
KNOOP, LINDA: Softball 10,11; GRA 10,11, Pep Club 10
KOEPKE, JOHN: Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 11; Baseball 10; Band 10
KOSIER, JEFF: Tennis 10,11; Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Student Council 11
LANGENBERG, DIANE
LATA, CATHY: Track 10,11
LEONE, DIANE
LEVANDER, GREG: Football 11; Track 11
LEWIS, MELISSE: Gymnastics 11; Track 11; Pep Club 11; GRA 11; Girl's Glee Club 11

French Club 11
LILLY, JANET
LIND, GREG: Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11; Baseball 10,11; Class Officers 11
LINDELL, VICKI: Basketball 11; Volleyball 11; Track 10,11; Band 10; Orchestra 10; GRA 10,11
LLOYD JONES, JOHN
LOOMER, SCOTT: Band 10,11; Cross Country 11; Pep Band 10; Intramurals 10
LOVELL, DEAN
LUDWIG, LAUREN: Cheerleading 11; Gymnastics 10,11; Track 10,11; Softball 10,11; GRA 10,11
MAIER, JUDY: Softball 10,11; Basketball 11; Chorus 10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11
MANSON, STEVE

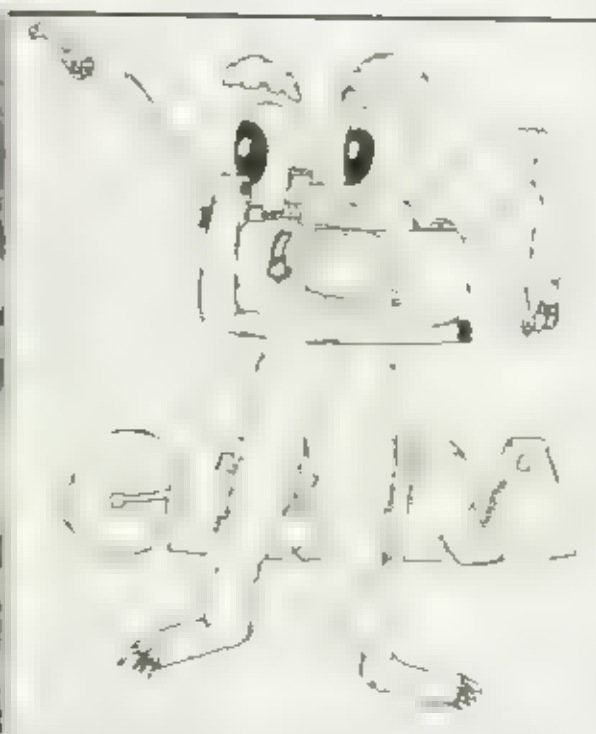
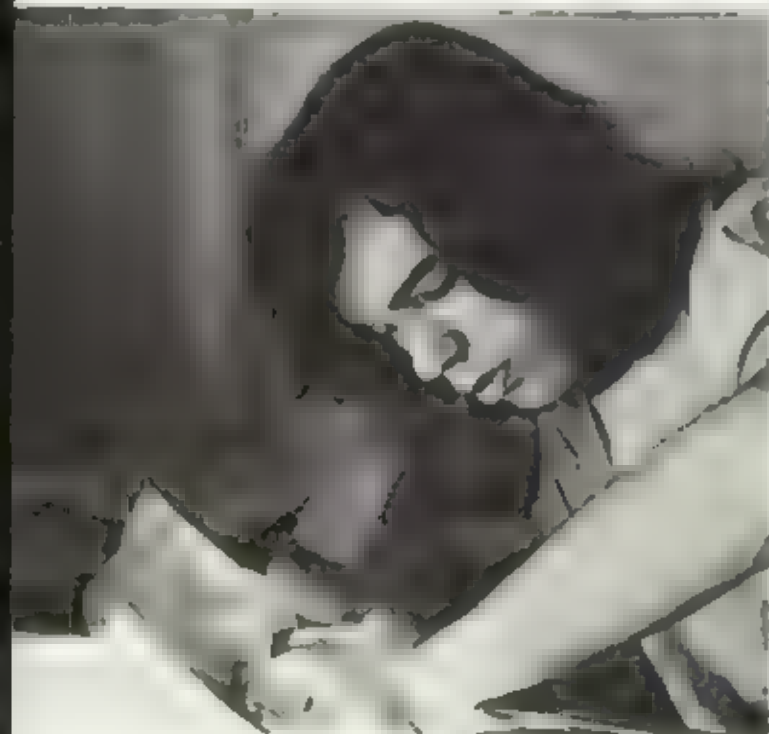


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Terri McCord
Gloria McDowell

Dave McClure
Pat Meek
Pat Mellecker
Mark Merriman
Debra Milder
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Margaret Miller
Diane Morrison
Vickie Mott
Jon Muller



'I wouldn't
go anywhere
else.'

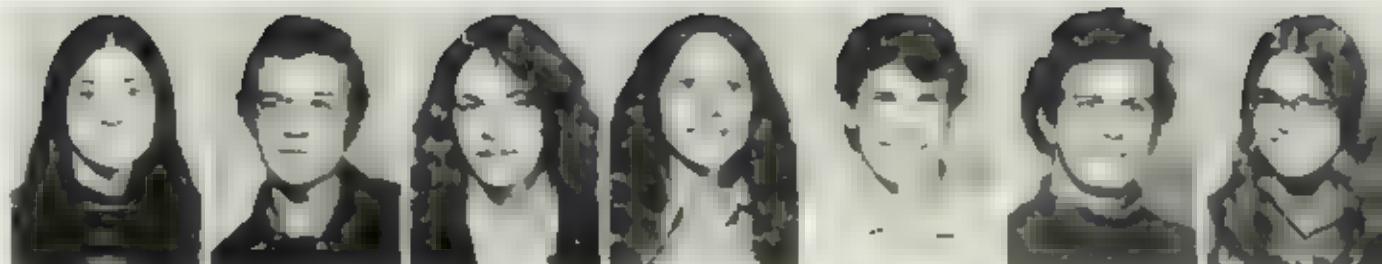
Far Left Phil Owen works at the
light table during film
animation class
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MARSTON, PHIL: Football 10; Wrestling 10,
11; Baseball 10
MARTIN, VALERIE
MASON, JULIE: GRA 10,11; Gymnastics 10
Pep Club 10,11; Social Committee 11; Soft
ball 10; Student Council 11; Track 10,11;
Volleyball 11
MC CORD, TERRI: Chorus 10,11; Girl's Glee
Club 10; Pep Club 11
MC DOWELL, GLORIA
MC CLURE, DAVID: Children's Theater 10,
Drama 11; Thespians 10
MEEK, PATRICIA
MELLECKER, PAT: Wrestling 10
MERRIMAN, MARK: Swimming 10; Band 10,
11; Pep Band 11
MILDER, DEBRA: Chorus 10,11; Drama 11
Thespians 10,11

MILES, JANE: Gymnastics 10,11; Swimming
10
MILLER, DEBRA: Newspaper 11; Pep Club
11; Yearbook 11
MILLER, JIM: Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10,
11
MILLER, JON: Band 11; Jazz Lab Band 11;
Pep Band 11; Cross Country 11; Track 11
MILLER, KIM: Volleyball 10,11; Softball 10,
11; GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11
MILLER, MARGARET
MORRISON, DIANE
MOTT, VICKI: Drama 10,11; Newspaper 10,
11; Free Club 11; Pep Club 10; GRA 10
MULLER, JON
MURPHY, HELEN
MURPHY, STEVE
MURRAY, KEN

NEELY, SUE: Drama 10,11; Thespians 10,11;
French Club 10,11; Golf 10; Newspaper 11;
GRA 10,11
NELSON, WILLIAM
NEHAUSER, WILLIAM: Newspaper 11;
Yearbook 11
NEUZIL, MIKE
NIDEY, BERTHA: Pep Club 10; GRA 10,
Swimming 10
NOEL, RICKY: Football 10,11
NORTON, JEREMY
NISSER, SARAH: Debate 11; Forensics 11
OCKENEELS, CHARLES
OEHMKE, JAMES: Swimming 10,11; Debate
11; Forensics 11
OGLESBY, BRAD: Basketball 10,11; Cross
Country 11
OSBORNE, DAVID: Football 10,11; Basket-

Helen Murphy
Steve Murphy
Ken Murray
Sue Nealey
Will Neuhäuser
Mike Neuzil
Bertha Nides



Rick Noel
Jeremy Norton
Sarah Nasser
Chuck Ockenfels
Jim Oemke
Brad Oglesby
Dave Osborne



Kent Ostedgaard
Phil Owen
Jeremy Paul
Carol Pauley
Bonnie Peak
Lars Pedersen
Cindy Peterson



Margaret Peterson
Hecky Petrie
Greg Pope
Janeen Poss
Bruce Potter
Terry Potter
Pat Powell



‘Compared to the worst, its pretty good.’

Rick Powers
Cindy Quint
Cindy Rakel
Lisa Rhoads
Cheryl Roden
Kitura Ricci
Roger Richardson



George Richardson
Kris Rittger
Steve Robe
Mary Roberts
Steve Rosse
Nick Rossi
Cindy Rommelhart



ball 10,11; Track 10,11, Baseball 10,11, Student Council 11
OSTEDGAARD, KENT: Basketball 10,11, Drama 11; Band 10; Football 19
OWEN, PHIL
PAUL, JEREMY
PAULEY, CAROL: GRA 10; Gymnastics 10, Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 10
PEAK, BONNIE: Pep Club 10,11; GRA 10,11
PEDERSEN, LARS: Chorus 10,11; Drama 10,11; Thespians 10,11; Swing Choir 10,11; Children's Theater 10,11
PEPPER, BILL
PETERSON, CINDY: Thespians 11; Drama 11; Chorus 10,11; Swing Choir 10,11; Children's Theater 11; Forensics 11
PETERSON, MARGARET: Pep Club 10,11; GRA 11; AGS 11; French Club 10,11

POGGENPOHL, MIKE
POPE, GREG: Basketball 10,11, Cross Country 11; Band 10
POSS, JANEEN: Swimming 10,11, Cheerleading 11; Chorus 11; Softball 10, Girl's Glee Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; GRA 10,11
POTTER, BRUCE: Newspaper 11; Wrestling 10,11; Football 10
POTTER, THERESA: Pep Club 10,11; Color Guard 10
POWELL, PAT
QUINT, CINDY: French Club 10,11
RAKEL, CINDY: Gymnastics 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10; Swimming 10
REFD, ROXANNE
RHODAS, LISA: Chorus 11; Drama 11
RHODEN, CHERYL: Volleyball 11; GRA

11, Pep Club 10,11
RICCI, KITURA
RICHARDSON, ROGER: Swimming 10,11
RICHARDSON, GEORGE
RITTGER, KRIS: Tennis 10,11, Volleyball 10,11
ROBE, STEVE
ROBE, STEVE: Football 10, Student Council 11
ROBERTS, MARY: Chorus 10
ROSSE, STEVE
ROSSI, NICK: Tennis 10,11; Basketball 10,11, Cross Country 11; Intramurals 10,11; Student Council 10, Class Officer 10,11
ROMMELHART, CINDY: Softball 10,11; Pep Club 10,11, GRA 10,11
RUPPENKAMP, ANN
RUPPENKAMP, MARK



Left: Lynnae Kaplan takes advantage of the electric typewriters in an empty classroom to finish her assignment
 Artwork by Dave McLure



Ann Ruppenkamp
 Mark Ruppenkamp
 Mark Schapira
 Doug Schapira
 Tom Schegerman
 Randy Schlote
 Gary Schmelzer

Dave Schoenmaker
 Margie Schrock
 Pat Schroder
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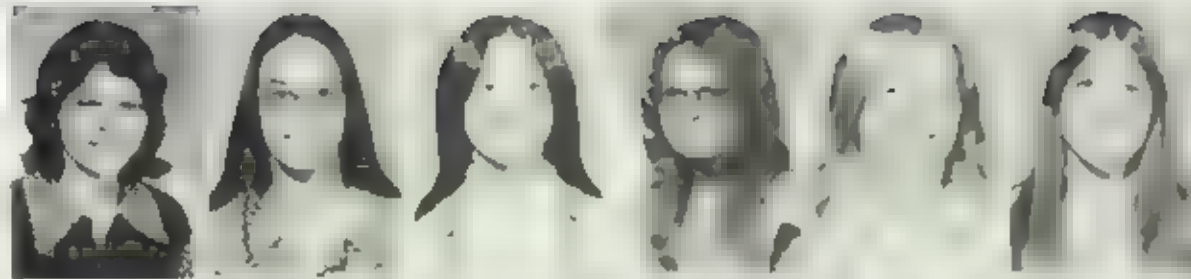
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 Mark Slotterback
 Lowell Smalley
 Myron Smalley

SCHAPIRA, MARK
 SCHAPIRO, DOUG: Swimming 10,11; Band 10
 SCHGERMAN, TOM: Golf 10,11; Basketball 10; Intramurals 10,11; Cross Country 10; Student Council 10
 SCHLOTE, RANDOLPH: Football 10,11; Track 10; Intramurals 10,11
 SCHMELZER, GARY: Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Intramurals 10
 SCHOENMAKER, DAVID: Drama 10,11; Thespians 10,11
 SCHROCK, MARGARET: Class Officer 11; Student Council 11; Newspaper 11; Swing Choir 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Debate 10,11; Social Committee 11
 SCHRODER, PAT
 SCHROEDER, LINCOLN

SCHULDT, JEFF: Golf 10
 SEDIVER, LARRY
 SEIDACK, DOREEN: Guidance Committee 10
 SEIB, JEAN
 SENOFF, CYNTHIA: GRA 11; Swimming 10,11; Track 11; Pep Club 10,11
 SEWALL, PAT: Football 10,11; Track 10,11; Yearbook 11; Intramurals 11
 SHAFFER, CONNIE: Chorus 10,11; Thespians 11; French Club 11
 SHALLA, JEFF: Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Student Council 10,11; Drama 10
 STEINERS, STEVE
 SIESSEGER, MIKE: Wrestling 10,11
 SIMPSON, WENDY: Gymnastics, 10; Cheerleading 11
 SINES, JIM: Student Council 10; Newspaper

11
 SINGER, MIKE: Drama 10,11; Children's Theater 10,11; Chorus 10,11; Student Senate 10,11; Thespians 10,11; Swimming 10; Tennis 10
 SINGLEMAN, KEVIN: Wrestling 10
 SLADEK, DEBRA
 SLAV, JULIE: Children's Theater 10; Drama 10
 SLOTTERBACK, MARK: Football 10,11; Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11
 SMALLLEY, LOWELL: Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11
 SMALLLEY, MYRON: Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11; Band 10,11; Chorus 11; Baseball 10,11; Pep Band 10,11
 SPECTOR, DIANA: Gymnastics 10,11; GRA

Diane Stanfield
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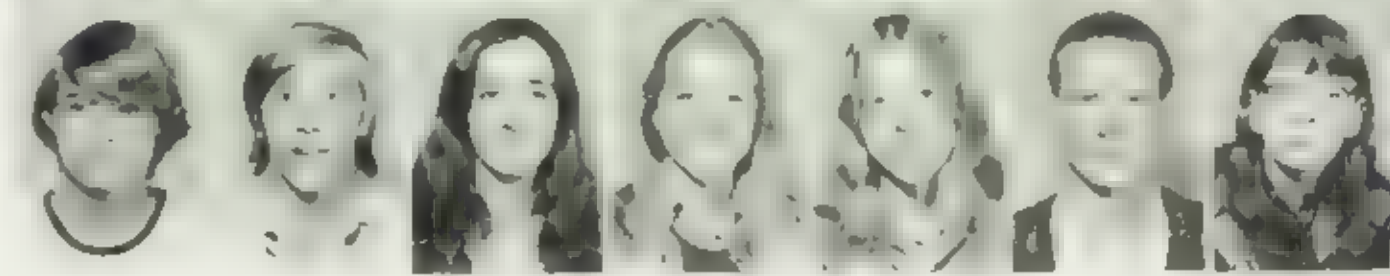
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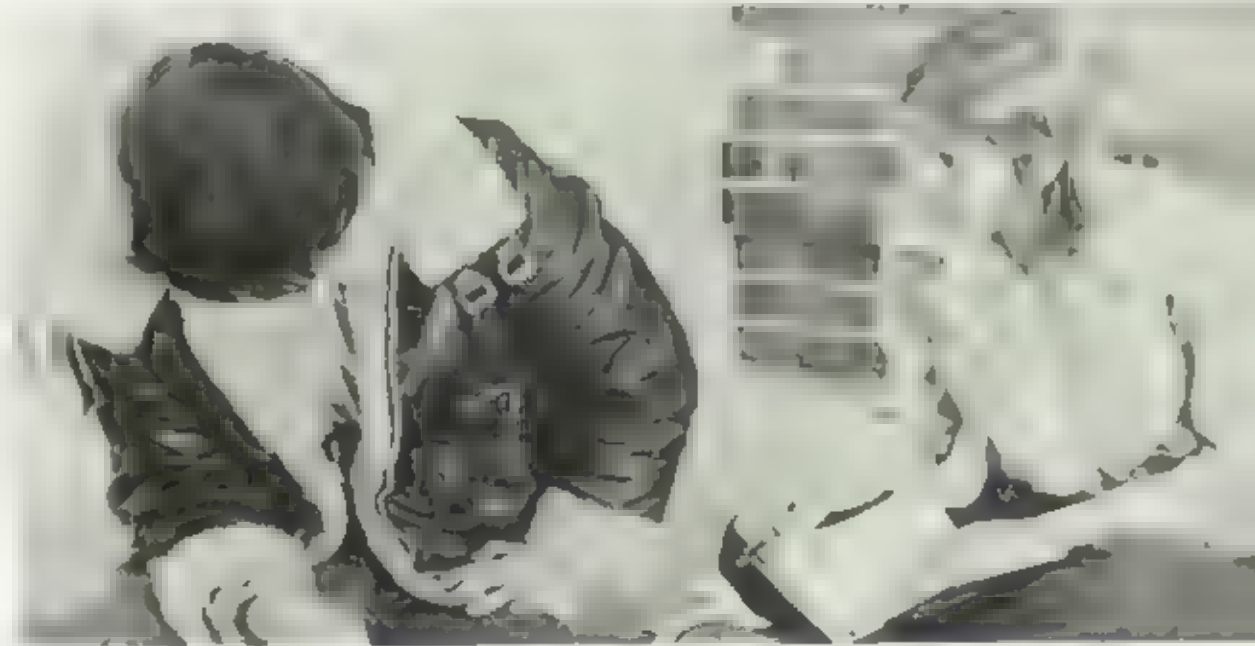
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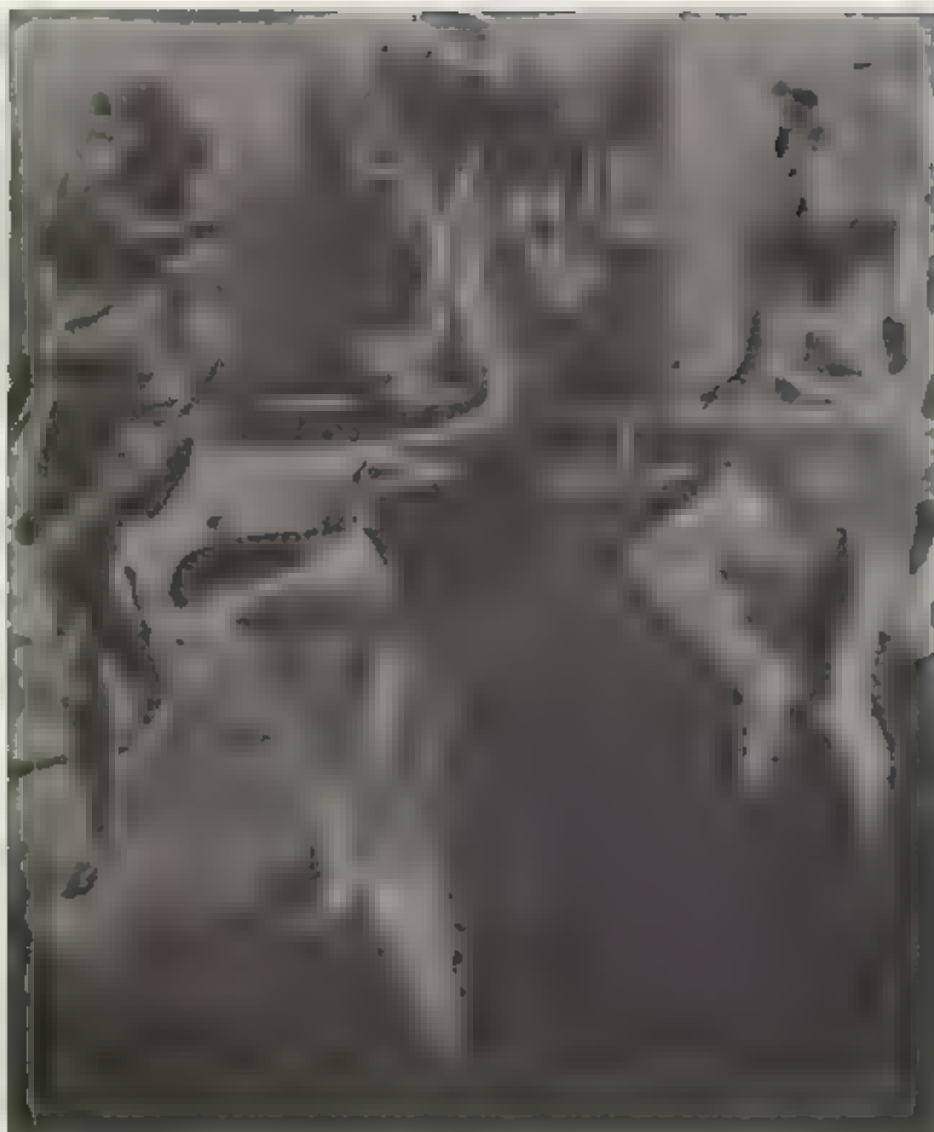
Right: With someone always sitting around, the commons proves to be a good place for homework as Jane Miles gets help from Don Zavala



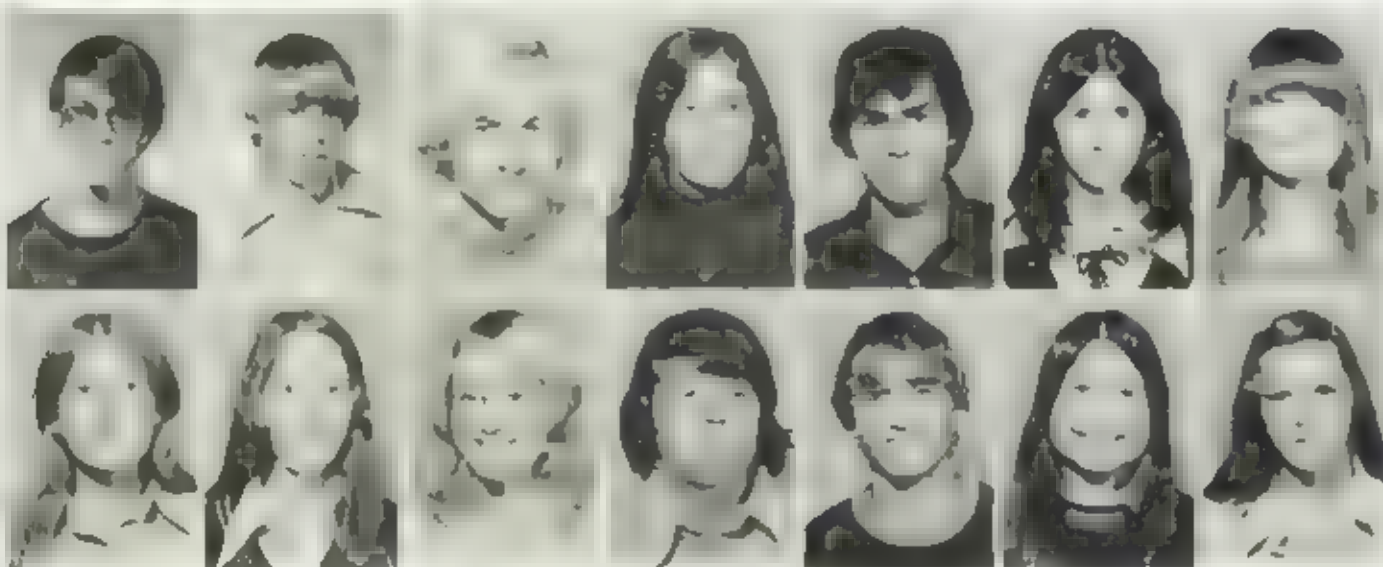
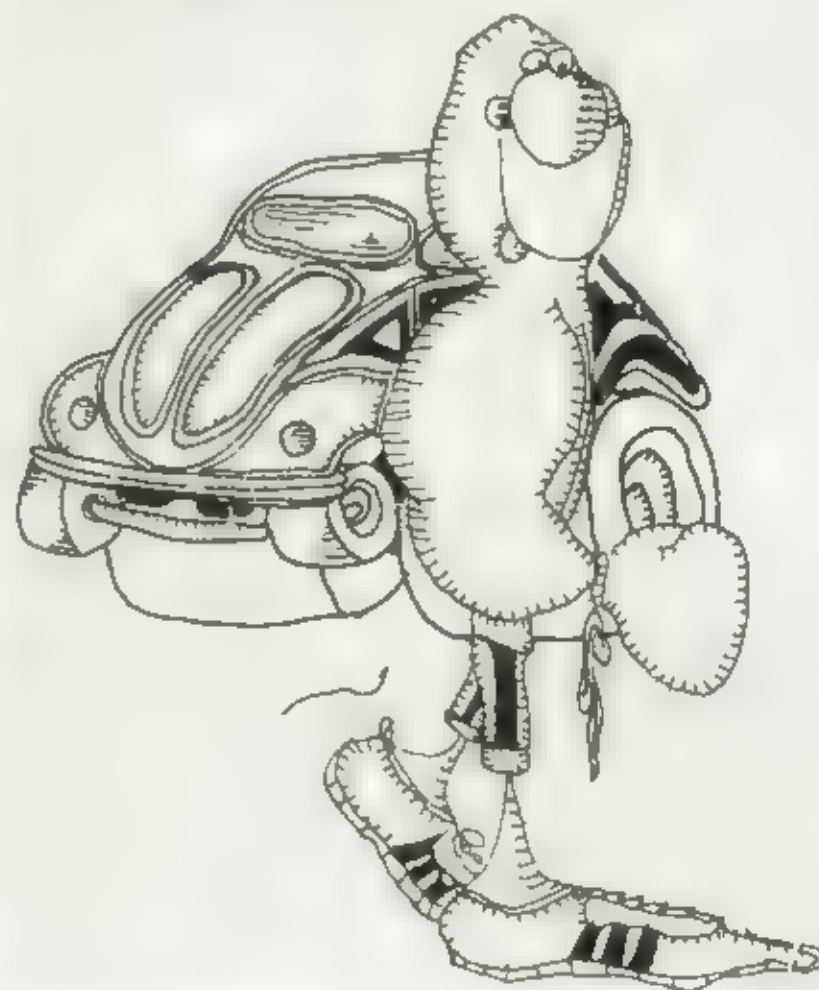
10, Student Council 10,11; Volleyball 11;
Track 10, French Club 11, Pep Club 10
STANFIELD, DIANA
STECKMAN, DIANA
STEEGE, DEBBIE: Drama 10; Children's
Theater 10; Pep Club 10, GRA 10
STEELE, JAMES
STEEP, CAROL: Cheerleading 10, Pep Club
10, GRA 10, Newspaper 11; Yearbook 11
STEEP, DIANE
STEVENS, LYNN
STRABALA, MIKE: Cycle Club 10,11
STRAYER, HILARY: Debate 11, Forensics 11
Orchestra 10,11; Track 10,11; Student
Faculty Advisory Board 11
SVATOS, DORIS: Pep Club 10,11, Drill Team
10
SWEETING, DALE: Baseball 10,11; Football

10,11; Track 10,11; Newspaper 11.
SWETT, ALAN: Track 10,11; Cross Country
10,11; Swimming 10,11, Jazz Lab Band 10,
11
SWISHER, SARAH
TENHULZEN, ED
THOMAS, BRIAN: Chorus 10,11; Audio-
Visual Club 10,11
THOMPSON, SHEILA: Color-Guard 10, Gym-
nastics 10, Pep Club 10, GRA 10
THOMPSON, SONJA: AFS 11; Tennis 11;
Volleyball 11; Chorus 11; GRA 11, Drama
11
THORGAARD, GREG: Basketball 10,11,
Cross Country 10,11
TIPPET, ROLLIN: Track 10,11
TIPTON, BARB: GRA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11;
Volleyball 11; Track 11, French Club 10,11

TVEDT, KEVIN: Baseball 10,11; Basketball
10
VAN GERPEN, JEFF
VANGERPEN, SUSAN: Guidance Committee
10
VESELY, FRANK: Wrestling 10,11; Band 10,
11
VILLHAUER, KEITH: Football 10,11
VORBRICH, NORMA: Track 11; Pep Club 10,
11; French Club 10,11, Girl's Glee Club 10,
11
WAGNER, LISA: Student Council 10,11; Pep
Club 10,11; GRA 10,11; Orchestra 10,11
WAHL, KIM
WALKUP, ROBERT
WALSH, JUDY
WATKINSON, SAM: F & I 11
WEIR, DALE: Band 10,11; Cross 10,11; Jazz



Left: Taking the pounds off are three junior girls in the PT-Slim 'n Trim club. Photo printed using the embitter effect. Artwork by Kevin Clem.



Lowell Walters
Sam Watkinson
Dale Weir
Ginger Wenman
Mark Wenman
Deb Westfall
Athena Whitecomb

Connie Wilhite
Terri Winter
Becky Wohlenberg
Dan Wood
Randy Yoder
Ginny York
Cindy Zinkula

'West taught me all about Moose eggs.'

Yah Ban 10, Newspaper 11, Pep Band 10, 11, Swing Club 10, 11, Track 10, 11, Yearbook 11.
WENMAN, GINGER: Track 10, GRA 11; Student Council 11.
WENMAN, MARK: Newspaper 11; Drama 10.
WESTFALL, DEB: Girls Glee Club 10.
WHITE, OMEL: ATHENA.
WILHITE, CONNIE: GRA 11; Track 10, 11; Track Club 10, 11.
WINTER, TERRI: Cross Country 10, 11, Pep Club 10, 11; Softball 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Yearbook 11.
WOERNER, DAVID.
WOHLBERG, BECKY: Pep Club 10, 11; GRA 10.
WOOD, DAN.
WRAY, THOMAS: Baseball 10, 11; In

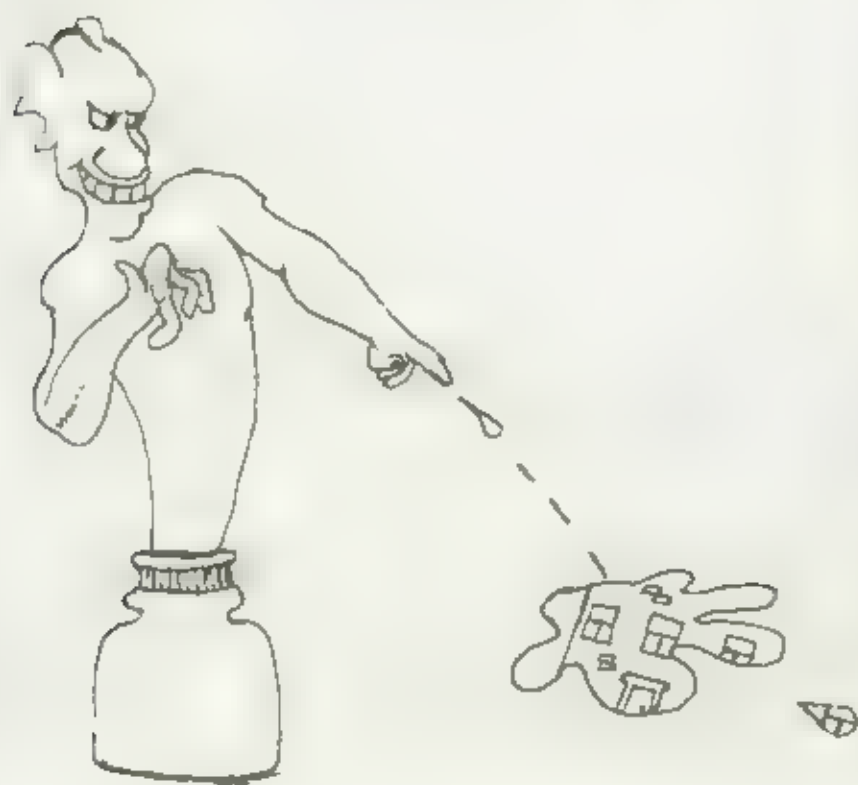
tramurals 10.
YODER, RANDY: Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10.
YORK, VIRGINIA.
ZAVALA, DON: Wrestling 10.
ZINKULA, CINDY.

Joe Abraham
Jo Alberhasky
Kim Alberts
Karen Altmeyer
Pam Ames
Jerry Anderson
Sue Anderson

Tom Aubrecht
Diane Augustine
Kurt Autor
Michela Bailey
Joe Baum
Bill Biedermann
Craig Bigelow



Seventy Six



Artwork by Dave McLure.



Top: In the academic wing of the building, is Lynn Freeman making her way to class

ABRAHAM, JOSEPH
ADAMS, GREGORY
ALBERHASKY, JOELLEN: GRA 10,
Volleyball 10, Golf 10
ALBERTS, KIM: Softball 10, Track 10
ALTMAYER, KAREN
AMES, PAMELA: Swimming 10; GRA 10
ANDERSON, JERRY: Football 10, Golf 10,
Wrestling 10
ANDERSON, JOHN
ANDERSON, SUSAN: Band 10; Cheerleading
10, GRA 10, Orchestra 10, Pep Club 10, Stu-
dent Council 10
AUBRECHT, DOUG
AUBRECHT, THOMAS: Wrestling 10
AUGUSTINE, DIANE: Girl's Glee Club 10
AUTOR, KURT: Band 10, Pep Band 10; Cross
Country 10; Basketball 10, Track 10.

BAILEY, KELA: Swimming 10; Band 10; Pep
Band 10, Track 10
BARNES, DONNA: Pep Club 10, Softball 10
BAUM, JOSEPH
BERGLUND, ERIK: Football 10, Baseball 10
BIEDERMANN, WILLIAM: Track 10, Wrestl-
ing 10; Cross Country 10, Swing Choir 10,
Chorus 10
BIGELOW, CRAIG: Track 10, Audio-Visual
10
BIRCH, JOANNA: Orchestra 10; Debate 10
Track 10
BIXLER, SAM: Orchestra 10
BLACK, PAUL: Football 10
BLADES, CHARLES: Student Council 10
Band 10, Baseball 10, Jazz Lab Band 10,
Basketball 10, Tennis 10; Pep Band 10,
Orchestra 10

BLAUG, SUZANNE: Cheerleading 10, Tennis
10; GRA 10, Pep Club 10, Chorus 10
BLODI, BARBARA: Tennis 10, GRA 10; Stu-
dent Council 10; Band 10; Orchestra 10
Pep Band 10; French Club 10
BLUMFENTHAL, VIRGINIA
BOWERS, ROGER
BRAVERMAN, ROBYN: Swimming 10;
Chorus 10; GRA 10, Pep Club 10
BREAFALE, BRIEF
BROGAN, DEBRA
BRONKHUIS, JOAN
BROWN, LORI: French Club 10
BROWN, STEVE: Student Council 10, Chorus
10, Swing Choir 10, Football 10, Basketball
10, Baseball 10
BUSTAD, BRAD
BROWNSTEIN, DAVID: Chorus 10; Swing



Using class time wisely, Mary Walker searches the card catalogue in the IVC for another book.



Sam Bixler
Paul Black
Chuck Blades
Sue Blaug
Barb Blods
Roger Bowers
Robert Braverman

Joan Brookhaus
Lori Brown
Steve Brown
David Brownstein
John Burch
Bud Caldwell
Cathy Cahalan

Choir 10
BURCH JOHN, Wrestling 10
BUSCH WILLIAM, Baseball 10, Football 10
CAHALAN, CATHY
CALDWELL, MIKE, Baseball 10; Band 10
Pep Band 10; Jazz Lab Band 10; Cycle Club
CAIKINS, CHARLENE
CAMPBELL, SPAN
CAPLAN, JOEL, All-State Music 10; Football
10; Track 10; Band 10; Chorus 10; Drama
10; Swing Choir 10; Jazz Lab Band 10
Orchestra 10; Pep Band 10
CARDER, DENNIS
CARRAN, RICHARD, Football 10; Band 10
Jazz Lab Band 10
CHAMBERLAIN, STANLEY
CHONG, MEESOU

CODE, ANDREW, Basketball 10; Baseball 10
Football 10; Golf 10; Intramurals 10
COLLINS, MARY, Girl's Glee Club 10; Soft-
ball 10; GRA 10
COLLINS, MAIRFEN, Cheerleading 10; Sw-
ing Choir 10; Orchestra 10; Chorus 10
Forensics 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10
CONNER, JEFF, Drama 10; Audio-Visual
Club 10; Children's Theater 10; Thespians
10
CORCORAN, KATHLEEN, Band 10; Pep
Band 10
CORNWALL, BRIAN
COTTER, BARBARA
COX, GARY, Track 10
CRAWFORD, CATHY, Basketball 10; Girl's
Glee Club 10
CULLERS, KATHY, Band 10; Jazz Lab Band

10; Pep Band 10; Swing Choir 10; Tennis
10
CLLP, MATT, Football 10; Baseball 10; Track
10; Student Council 10; Intramurals 10
CURRAN, KRISTEE, Gymnastics 10
CUTKOMP, JAMES
DANE, HELEN, Softball 10; Volleyball 10;
Pep Club 10; GRA 10; Track 10
DAVIS, LEONARD, Basketball 10
DEEVERS, ROBERT, Basketball 10; Golf 10;
Baseball 10; Band 10; Pep Band 10
DENNIS, SANDY, Girl's Glee Club 10;
Library Assistant 10
DOEHRMANN, SHERRY, Basketball 10;
Cheerleading 10; Track 10; GRA 10
DONNAN, LEONARD
DORE, CAROLYN, GRA 10; Pep Club 10; In-
tramurals 10

Sean Campbell
Joel Caplan
Dennis Carder
Rick Carran
Stoney Chamberlain
Andy Code
Mary Collins



Maureen Collins
Jeff Conner
Barb Cotler
Cathy Curcuran
Brian Cornwall
Gary Cox
Cathy Crawford



Cathy Cullers
Matt Culp
Kris Curran
Jim Cuthkomp
Helen Darr
Leonard Davis
Bob Deevers



Sandy Dennis
Sherry Doehrmann
Leonard Donnan
Kerry Duce
Lewis Dunder
Jeannine Dugal
Michelle Earnest



Tim Edberg
Janet Evans
Vera Evans
Julie Forbes
Lynn Freeman
Lisa Gardner
Kris Gerlits



Denny Gerard
Charles Gessner
Marsha Gingrich
Bruce Glaspey
Jeanne Gode
Don Goody
Ken Grant



‘Like everything, it gets you down from time to time.’

DORPINGHAUS, MARK: All-State Music 10
DUGAL, JEANNIE: GRA 10
DUNDON, LEWIS
EARNST, MICHELLE: Intramurals 10
FASION, JULIE: GRA 10
EDBERG, TIM
ELLIS, MIKE
EVANS, JANET: Intramurals 10
EVANS, VERA: Pep Club 10
FORBES, JULIE: Basketball 10; Softball 10;
Volleyball 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10; In-
tramurals 10
FREEMAN, LYNN: Gymnastics 10; Chorus
10, All-State 10, Band 10; Pep Band 10
FREEMAN, SHEREE: Band 10, Softball 10,
Pep Band 10
GAL, ROBERT
GARDNER, LISA

GELFAND, DAN: Chorus 10; Children's
Theater 10, Drama 10
GERARD, DENNIS: Basketball 10; Student
Council 10, Intramurals 10
GERLITS, KRISTINE: Band 10
GESSNER, CHARLES: Football 10; Basket-
ball 10; Intramurals 10
GINGRICH, MARSHA
GLASPEY, BRUCE: Office Assistant 10
GODE, JEANNE: Student Council 10,
Volleyball 10, Basketball 10, GRA 10; Pep
Club 10; Children's Theater 10
GOLBERG, DANIEL: Newspaper 10, Golf 10
GOODY, DON
GRANT, KENNETH
GREG, MARK
GRECIAN, MIKE: Football 10
GREGG, KELLY

GREENWOOD, JANICE: Softball 10
HALDEMAN, ANNE: GRA 10, Pep Club 10
HAMPEL, JOHN
HARNEY, CYNTHIA: Basketball 10
HARRIS, DENISE: Basketball 10,
Cheerleading 10
HECK, BILL
HELM, KEN: Chorus 10
HERDLICKA, CORIN
HILLS, SHERRI
HITE, PAM: Band 10; GRA 10, Pep Band 10,
Pep Club 10
HOAK, LARINDA: Basketball 10; GRA 10
HOARD, JIM: Football 10, Wrestling 10,
Track 10
HOBBS, MARK
HOLDERNESS, BRENDA: Girl's Glee Club
10



Mark Greb
Mike Grecian
Janice Greenwood
Anne Haldeman
John Hamel
Cindy Harnes
Denise Harris



Sherri Hills
Laurinda Hoak
Jim Hoard
Carl Holderness
Kathy Holderness
Cathy Houghton
Gary Hug



Emily Hulme
Margaret Hunt
Brenda Hutcheson
Tim Irwin
Doug Jennings
Gina Jensen
Chuck Jingt



Brian Johnson
Brian Jones
Diane Judiesch
Kate Kelly
Anne Kennedy
Dave Kent
Pauline Kirkpatrick



*Far Left: Wearing the prize winning costume of the GRA Halloween party is "The Great Pumpkin" alias Alene Streb
Left: Looking toward the future, or perhaps just researching for a class finds Mark Greb exploring the Air Force*

HOLDERNESS, CARL
HOLDERNESS, KATHY
HOUGHTON, CATHY: Student Council 10,
Tennis 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10
Cheerleading 10
HUFEMAN, ED
HUG, GARY: Cross Country 10; Band 10
Track 10, Wrestling 10
HULME, EMILY
HUNT, MARGARET: Swimming 10
Orchestra 10, Gymnastics 10
HUTCHESON, BRENDA
IRWIN, TIM: Football 10, Track 10
JENNINGS, DOUG: Basketball 10; Football
10; Cross Country 10
JENSEN, DAGINA: Gymnastics 10; GRA 10,
Track 10; Softball 10,
JINGST, CHARLES: Band 10, Pep Band 10

JOHNSON, BRIAN: Debate 10; Tennis 10;
Forensics 10; Band 10; Pep Band 10
JONES, BRIAN: Football 10; Wrestling 10,
Track 10
JUDIESCH, DIANE: Gymnastics 10 All-State
Music 10, Orchestra 10
KABEIA, ALAN
KELLY, KATE
KENNEDY, ANNE: Orchestra 10; Gymnastics
10, French Club 10
KENT, DAVE: Basketball 10
KERR, PAMELA
KIRKMAN, SARAH: Library Assistant 10
KIRKPATRICK, PAULINE: Swimming 10,
Band 10; Pep Band 10
KISTLER, ROBERT
KLOUBEC, KATHY: Office Assistant 10
KNUTSEN, LAURIE: Chorus 10, Swing Choir

KRAMER, RANDY
LALA, ANGELA: Basketball 10; Softball 10
LANGENBERG, BEVERLY: GRA 10
LAREW, ELIZABETH: Student Council 10,
GRA 10, Pep Club 10
LARIMER, KATHY
LASANSKY, THOMAS
LAVELY, JEFF: Wrestling 10; Football 10,
Band 10
LEHMAN, STEPHANIE: Office Assistant 10
LENOCH, JAY
LENOCH, JEANNE
LINDBERG, JANIES: Tennis 10
LINDLEY, STEVE: Football 10
LINNET, LINDA
LITTLE, DIANE
LITTON, LAURIE: Swimming 10; Band 10,

Bottom: Tense and waiting as the ball rolls towards the flippers.
 Dan Goldberg plays pinball in the Union. Right: Bruce Breazeale
 jams on his guitar in the almost daily hall session. Photo
 printed in the sabattier effect



Sara Kirkman
 Kathy Klumbe
 Laurie Knutson
 Randy Kramer
 Beth Langenberg
 Angela Lala
 Brita Larew

Jeff Lavelle
 Stephanie Lehman
 Jean Lenoach
 Linda Linnell
 Laurie Litton
 Mark Logan
 John Long

Teresa Lottenbach
 Brian MacQueen
 Dona Mabanna
 Mark Mathis
 Annette Martin
 Steve Maxwell
 Julie McCabe

Phil McGee
 Matt McNamir
 Dan Meade
 Candy Means
 Tom Mellecker
 Tim Meyers
 Janet Michel



Pep Band 10, French Club 10; Track 10
 LOGAN, MARK: Basketball 10, Chorus 10
 Cross Country 10, Drama 10; Swing Choir
 10, Track 10
 LONG, JOHN: Football 10; Track 10
 LOTTENBACH, THERESA: Cheerleading 10
 Pep Club 10
 MACQUEEN, BRIAN: Student Council 10
 Track 10, Drama 10, Newspaper 10
 MAHANNA, DONA: Basketball 10; Volleyball
 10
 MAIER LINDA
 MARTIN ANNETTE: Office Assistant 10
 MATHIS, MARK: Basketball 10
 MAXWELL, STEVE: Tennis 10, Pep Band 10,
 Jazz Band 10
 MC ATEE, GEORGIA
 MC CABE, JULIE: Cheerleading 10; Pep Club

10 Band 10 Jazz Lab Band 10
 MC CALL, STEVE: Football 10; Track 10
 Baseball 10, Cycle Club 10
 MC COY, PHILIP: Football 10
 MC GEHEE, DAN: Track 10
 MC NAMER, MATT: Football 10
 MEADE, DAN: Track 10 Basketball 10
 Baseball 10, Swing Choir 10, Football 10
 MEANS, CANDACE: Swing Choir 10, Girl's
 Glee Club 10, Library Assistant 10
 MELLECKER, JULIE: GRA 10
 MELLECKER, TOM: Baseball 10
 MEYER, TIM
 MICHEL, JANET: Volleyball 10; GRA 10
 MICHEL, MICHELLE: Band 10; Chorus 10
 GRA 10; Pep Band 10; Softball 10
 Volleyball 10
 MILLER, DON

MILLER, DON
 MILLER, JAN
 MILLER, JEFF: Debate 10; Band 10
 MINER, PAMELA: Student Council 10, Pep
 Club 10; GRA 10; Gymnastics 10
 Volleyball 10; Softball 10
 MOHLER, STEVEN: Orchestra 10, Debate 10
 MOORE, BARRY
 MURPHY, EDWARD
 MORRIS, AMY: Chorus 10
 MYERS, CHRISTOPHER: Football 10; Track
 10
 NEIZIL, DEAN: Basketball 10; Football 10
 Track 10, Pep Band 10; Band 10
 NEUZIL, MARVIN
 NEWSON, SHERRIE: Softball 10; Volleyball
 10
 NEWMIRE, TIM

'Teachers are great here.'



Left: A speaker in the Little Theater on Human Relations day holds the attention of Bob Rummelhart and Chuck Blades



Michele Michel
Doug Mulder
Doo Miller
Jan Miller
Jeff Miller
Steve Mohler
Barry Moore

Amy Morris
Ed Murphy
Dean Neuzil
Marvin Neuzil
Sharon Newson
Mike Nicholson
Jeff Noble

Shelley Norton
Susan Nye
Doug Oliphant
Jim O'Neill
Steve Paxton
Connie Pearson
Ann Pepper

Kelly Peterschmidt
Brad Peterson
Mike Petrak
Carolyn Phillips
Albert Potts
Dave Powell
Martha Powell

NICHOLSON, MIKE
NOBLE, JEFF: Swimming 10
NORTON, SHELLEY: Cheerleading 10, GRA
10, Pep Club 10
NOWLAND, ANDY
NYE, SUSAN: Girl's Glee Club 10
OFILIER, JOHN: Golf 10
OLEARY, BARBARA
OLIPHANT, DOUGLAS
OLLINGER, JOHN
O'NEILL, JAMES: Football 10, Band 10
OWENS, TIMOTHY
O'REAR, TERRY
PAGLIAI, BRYAN
PAXTON, STEVE: Swimming 10
PEARSON, CONNIE: Girl's Glee Club 10
PEPPER, ANN
PETERSCHMIDT, KELLY

PETERSON, BRAD: Student Council 10; Sw
ing Choir 10; Chorus 10
PETERSON, CHERY
PETERSON, CHRISTIN: GRA 10; Pep Club
10; Track 10
PETRAK, MIKE: Basketball 10; Football 10,
Baseball 10; Intramurals 10
PHILLIPS, CAROLYN
PHILLIPS, KAREN: Drama 10; Children's
Theater 10; Thespians 10; All State 10,
Chorus 10
POGGENPOHL, DAN
POTTS, ALBERT: Orchestra 10
POWELL, DAVID: Baseball 10; Student
Council 10; Band 10; Pep Band 10
POWELL, MARTHA: Band 10, Pep Band 10-
GRA 10

POWELL, MARY
PRINGLE, BRUCE
RANDALL, TERESA: Basketball 10,
Volleyball 10
RANSHAW, DEBBIE: Band 10
RATHMEL, CHERYL: Swimming 10
RECKNOR, KATHY: Softball 10
REDEKER, SUSAN: GRA 10; Pep Club 10
REDIG, RANDY
REED, CHARLES: Wrestling 10; Cross Coun-
try 10
ROBERTSON, DAVID: Wrestling 10; Track
10
RODMAN, WILL
ROGERS, KEVIN: Wrestling 10
ROGNESS, BOB
ROCK, ANDY
ROSS, BILL

Teresa Randall
Debbie Ranshaw
Cheryl Rathmel
Kathy Recknor
Sue Redeker
Chuck Reed
Maria Reina



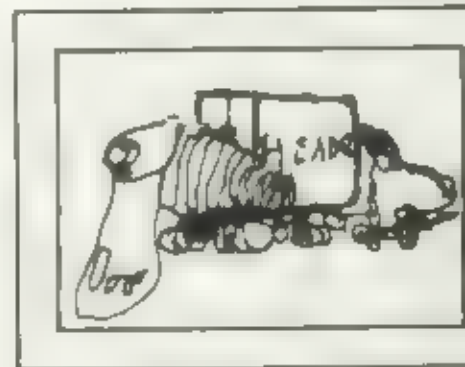
Dave Robertson
Will Rodman
Bill Ross
Bob Rummelhart
Terry Salm
Roger Saver
Mark Scandrett



Karen Schlabaugh
Jan Schwab
Kenny Seering
Doug Shacklett
Gary Shipley
Stephanie Shultz
Vera Six



John Skay
Tim Slade
Greg Smalley
Rick Smith
Lobby Soper
Scott Steele
Debbie Sterling



Left Science class doesn't particularly excite Kathy Klouber as she tries her luck at cards
Artwork by Kevin Clem

ROSSI, CHRIS Class Officer 10; Tennis 10, Basketball 10; Cross Country 10; Chorus 10.
RUMMELHART, KEN: Football 10
RUMMELHART, ROBERT: Football 10.
RUNDALL, JULIA
RUTT, GREG
SALM, TERRANCE: Cross Country 10, Wrestling 10; Track 10
SASS, DAVE
SASS, DEBORAH
SAYRE, ROGER Track 10
SCANDRETT, MARK: Wrestling 10, Pep Band 10, Chorus 10, Band 10, Cross Country 10
SCHLABAUGH, KAREN
SCHULTZ, STEPHANIE: Girl's Glee Club 10
SCHWAB, JAN
SEERING, KENNETH

SHACKLETT, JOHN: Wrestling 10; Football 10
SHERMAN, DAWN
SHIPLEY, GARY
SIX, VERA: Track 10
SKAY, JOHN
SLADE, TIM Football 10
SLAY, CRAIG: Track 10
SMALLEY, GREG: Football 10; Track 10
SMITH, RICH: Football 10; Basketball 10, Track 10, Baseball 10
SOPER, HELEN: Band 10; Swing Choir 10; Drama 10; Student Council 10; Pep Club 10; Pep Band 10; GRA 10
STAN, ANN: Tennis 10, GRA 10, Pep Club 10
STEELE, SCOTT
STEINMETZ, JAN Tennis 10
STFPP, RICK
STERLING, DEBBIE: Band 10; Chorus 10.

Drama 10; Pep Band 10, Swing Choir 10.
STEWART, LISA: Gymnastics 10; GRA 10; Track 10
STEWART, SARAH Gymnastics 10, Band 10, GRA 10, Tennis 10
STIDHAM, TERESA: Swing Choir 10, Chorus 10, Drama 10
STOCKMAN, CHRISTINE: GRA 10, Softball 10; Volleyball 10; Track 10
STOLTZFU, ANITA: All-State Music 10, Orchestra 10, Band 10
STREB, ALENE: Cheerleading 10; GRA 10, Pep Club 10
STRUB, CARRIE: Swimming 10, Girl's Glee Club 10, GRA 10, Pep Club 10; Tennis 10.
STURDY, ROBERT Golf 10
STUTZMAN, NOLAN
SVOBODA, ARDEN Band 10; Pep Band 10
SWAILS, LUANN: Basketball 10



Lisa Stewart
Sara Stewart
Teresa Stidham
Chris Stockman
Anita Stoltzfus
Alene Streh
Carrise Strub



Bill Swails
LuAnn Swails
Arden Svoboda
Dennis Tallman
Eric Tammes
Mark Tappan
Don Terrell

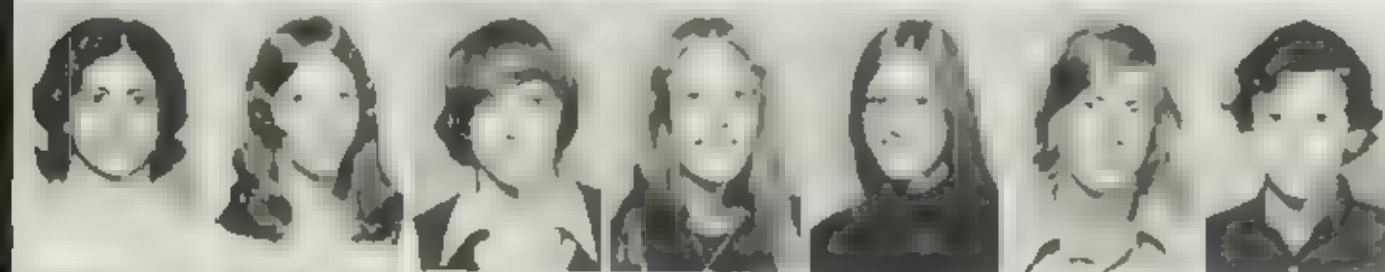


Byron Tinker
Seth Tomasini
Anita Tucker
Kim Tvedt
Randy Vermace
Mark Vernon
Jean Vesely



David Vestal
Mary Wagner
Dave Walker
Mary Walker
Amy Wall
Mark Walz
Robin Watkins

'Ah, it's a school.'



Janice Weiner
Rhonda Weld
Dave Welsh
Paola Whitehart
Robin White
Jim Wilhite
Jon Williams



Ann Wingate
Judy Wombacher
Stewart Yager
Greg Young
Jim Youngers
Larry Zahradnek
Andrew Zima

Cheerleading 10; Student Council 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10
SWAILS, WILLIAM
TALLMAN, DENNIS: Football 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10
TAMMES, ERIC: Football 10
TAPPAN, MARK: Football 10
TERRELL, DONALD: Basketball 10; Baseball 10; Football 10; Golf 10
TINKER, BYRON
TOMASINI, SETH: Drama 10; French Club 10
TUCKER, ANITA: Orchestra 10; All-State Music 10
TVEDT, KIMBERLY: Gymnastics 10; Band 1; Pep Band 0
VANDENBERG, GLENNA
VERMACE, RANDY
VERNON, MARK

VESELY, JEAN: Band 10; GRA 10
VESTAL, DAVID: Debate 10; Intramurals 10
VROHOCKY, BRUCE
WAGNER, MARY: Gymnastics 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10
WALKER, DAVID
WALKER, MARY: Swimming 10; Gymnastics 10; Chorus 10; GRA 19
WALL, AMY: Orchestra 10; Gymnastics 10; Golf 10; GRA 10
WALZ, MARK
WATKINS, ROBIN
WATKINSON, TOM
WEINER, JANICE
WELSH, RHONDA
WELSH, DAVID: Basketball 10
WHITEHART, PAULA: Chorus 10; Orchestra 10; French Club 10
WHITETAKER, MARY

WHITE, ROBIN
WILHITE, LEWIS: Football 10; Track 10; Band 10; Pep Band 10; Jazz Lab Band 10
WILLIAMS, JONATHAN
WINGATE, ANN
WINTER, REGINA
WOMBACHER, JUDY: Office Assistant 10
YAGER, STEWART: Drama 10; Orchestra 10
YOUNG, GREG: Wrestling 10
YOUNGERS, JAMES: Band 10; Jazz Lab Band 10; Track 10
ZAHRADNEK, LARRY: Basketball 10
ZEITHAMEL, MARCI: Basketball 10; Volleyball 10; GRA 10; Pep Club 10; Band 10; Pep Band 10; Track 10; Softball 10
ZIMA, ANDREW
ZUGG, VICKIE

Mr. Darrell Adams
 Mrs. Rufine Anciaux
 Mrs. Gail Atchison
 Mr. Edwin Barker
 Mr. Steve Bissell
 Mr. Herbert Brant
 Miss Carol Bowman

Mrs. Leslie Braynard
 Mr. Roger Braynard
 Mr. Ken Brooker
 Mrs. Virginia Bross
 Mr. Jerry Bush
 Mrs. Ellen Caplan
 Mr. Steve Carlson



Faculty

Right: Tracy Moore enjoys herself at the I R 1 district meeting that took place at West Bottom. Just a small number of West's "Fun Faculty" Photo was printed in the sabattur effect.



MR. DARRELL ADAMS: Driver Education
 MRS. RUFINE ANCIAUX: Nurse
 MRS. GAIL ATCHISON: Foods I; Food Specialties; The Young Child; Basic Clothing; Intermediate Clothing; Art in the Home; Meal Planning; Sewing with Knits; Tailoring
 MR. EDWIN BARKER: Principal
 MR. STEVE BISSELL: Custodian
 MR. HERBERT BRANT: Custodian
 MISS CAROL BOWMAN: You and the Law; The Future; CORE; Modern Revolutions; U.S. at War; Seminar International Affairs; American West
 MRS. LESLIE BRAYNARD: Individualized Reading; English 10; Man and Media; Writing Lab; Creative Production
 MR. ROGER BRAYNARD: Contemporary

Scene; Film Making; Contemporary Literature; Man and Media
 MR. KEN BROOKER: Teacher Associate
 MRS. VIRGINIA BROSS: Food Service
 MR. JERRY BUSH: Head Varsity Basketball Coach; Varsity Cross Country Coach
 MRS. ELLEN CAPLAN: IDI
 MR. STEVE CARLSON: Arc Welding; Gas Welding; Small Engines; Machine Tools; Farm Mechanics; Basic Wood; Home and Auto Mechanics; Cycle Club
 MRS. BEULAH CARMICHAEL: Food Service
 MR. MARK CARSTENS: Distributive Education; Trade and Industrial Education
 MR. TED CHAMBERS: Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach; Varsity Baseball Coach
 MR. JOHN CHIODO: Modern Revolutions

MRS. MARJORIE CLEM: Para-Professional
 MR. PHILLIP CLINE: Board Member
 DR. RAYMOND COMSTOCK: Orchestra
 MR. WILLIAM COSTOLO: Custodian
 MR. RICHARD CRAWFORD: Custodian
 MR. JOHN DANE: Board Member
 MR. HARRY DEAN: Girls' Basketball Coach; Golf Coach
 MR. JOHN DESAIME: Instrumental Music Lessons; Fundamentals of Music Theory; Concert Band; Marching Band; Pep Band
 MR. LLOYD DILL: Truck Coach
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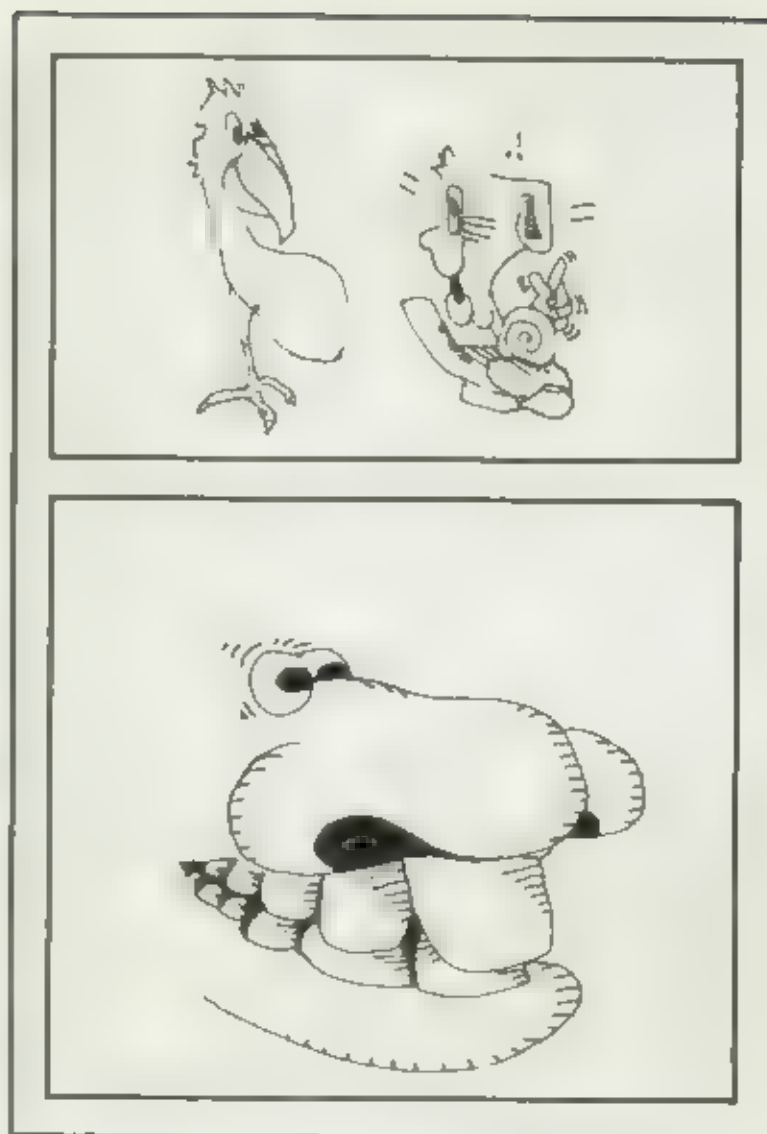
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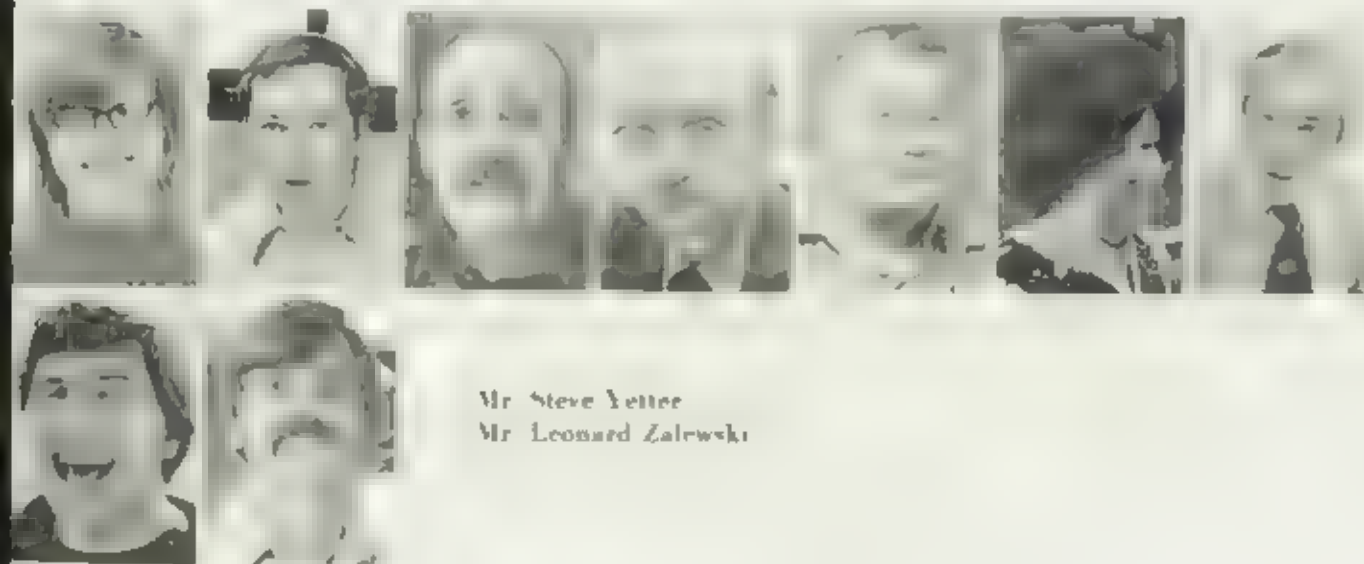
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On a fall outing with her son Jimmy, Linda posed for a series of family photos taken by Gerald Gedeke.

*Top: Portraying a football player, Linda sings "Football Jocks" with the other woman faculty in a pep skit.
Bottom: During a medieval civilization class lecture, Linda stresses a point from the book.*



'I want to teach' and 'That she did.'

Linda Bianco died January 30 at her parent's home in Fresno, California after a long illness. Memorial services were held February 17 at the Unitarian Church in Iowa City.

Linda came to West when it opened in 1968 and held the position of a social studies teacher until this December when illness prevented her return. Besides teaching, Mrs. Bianco helped with special interest groups and chaperoned the 1973 U. N. Tour.

In a letter to the faculty notifying them of Mrs. Bianco's death, Principal Edwin Barker expressed the views of those who knew Mrs. Bianco.

"Over the past several months we all have been troubled by the serious illness of Linda Bianco—a person whom we all admired and respected. We also have known that she has gone through much suffering and pain and that she probably would not return to us from California.

"Linda died last night. We are

grateful that her suffering has ended but saddened to know that our association with her as a person and as a professional colleague has ended.

"She touched the lives of many students and they are better people today as a result of the deep concern and affection she had for them. For her unselfish devotion to her students we are most grateful. Among her last words to me were, 'I want to teach'. That, she did."



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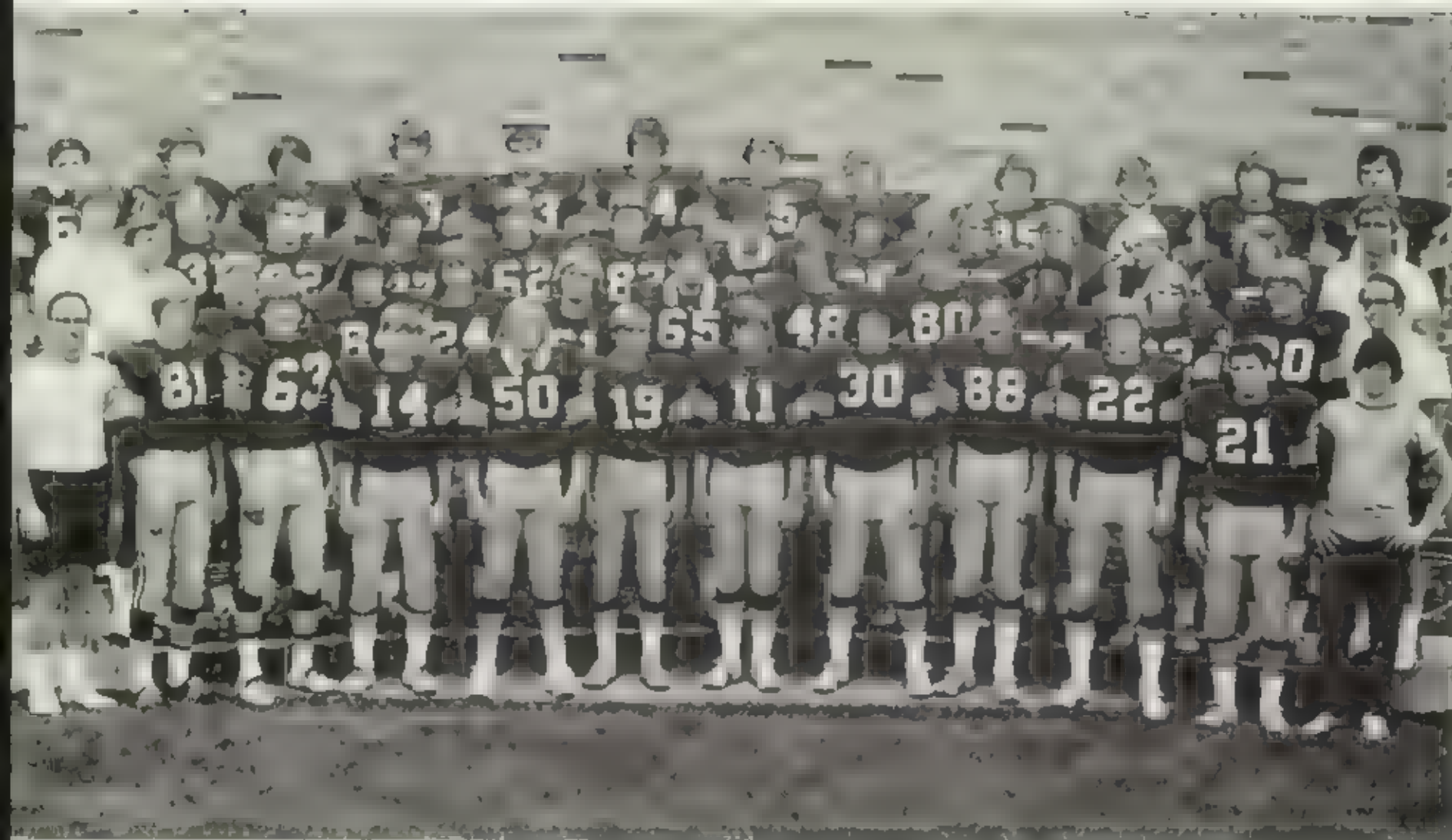
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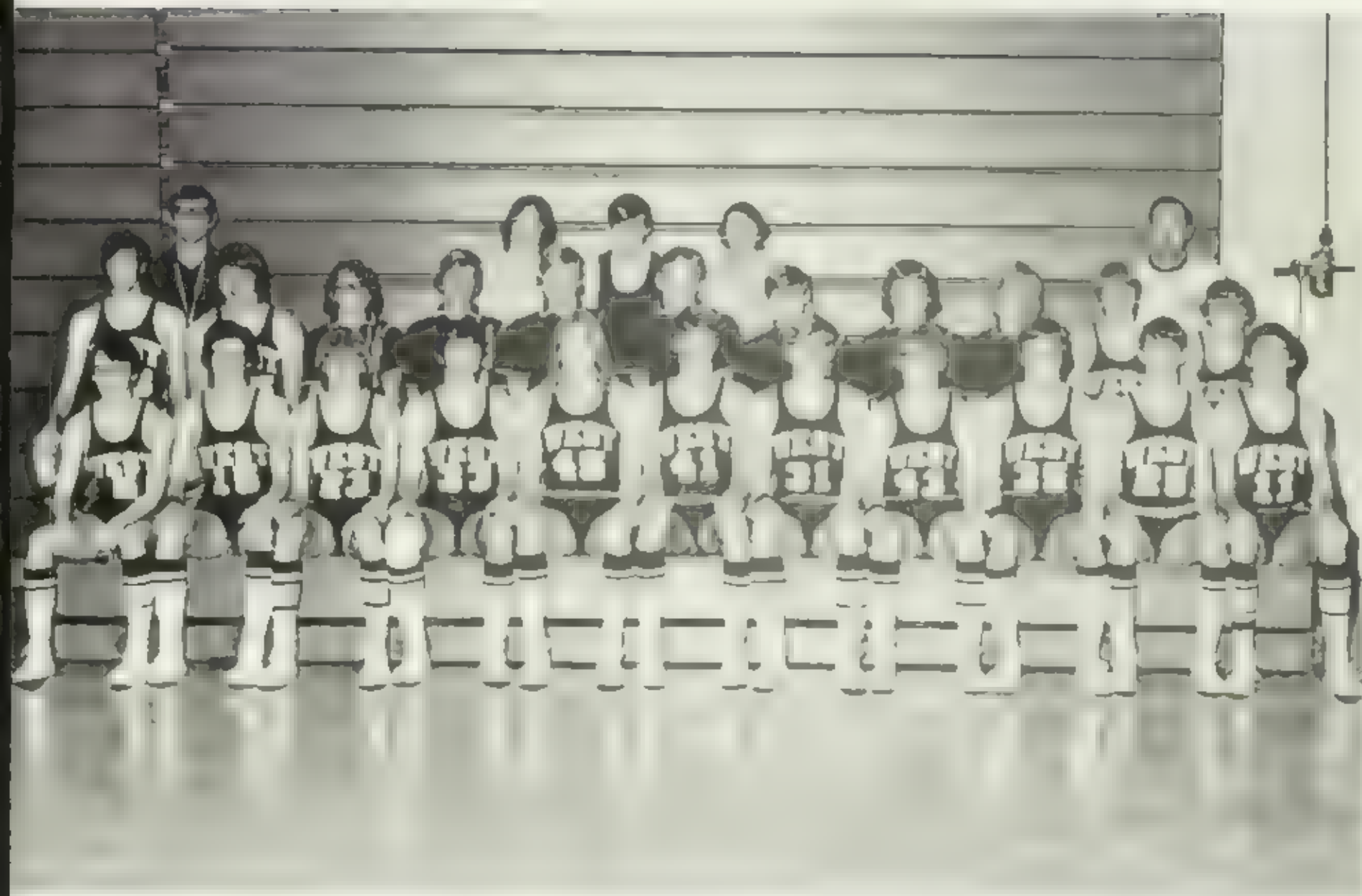
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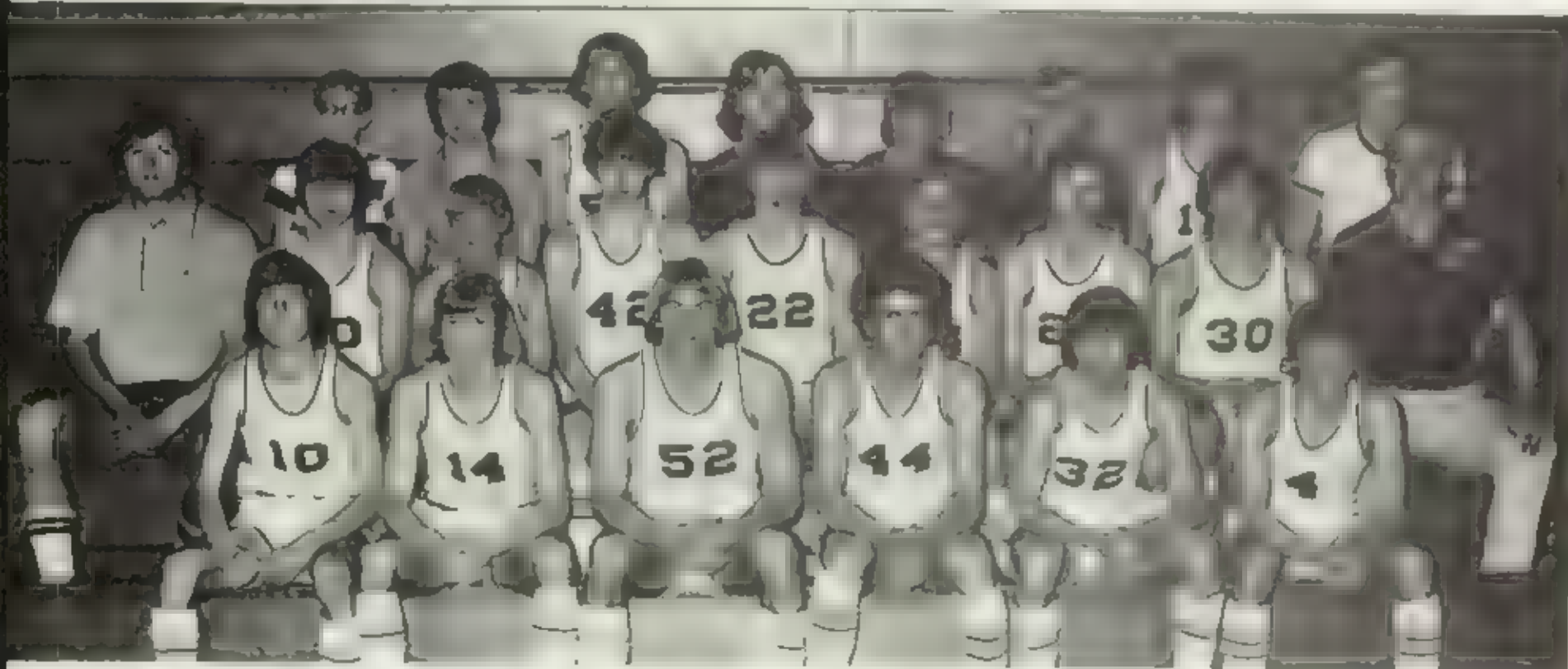


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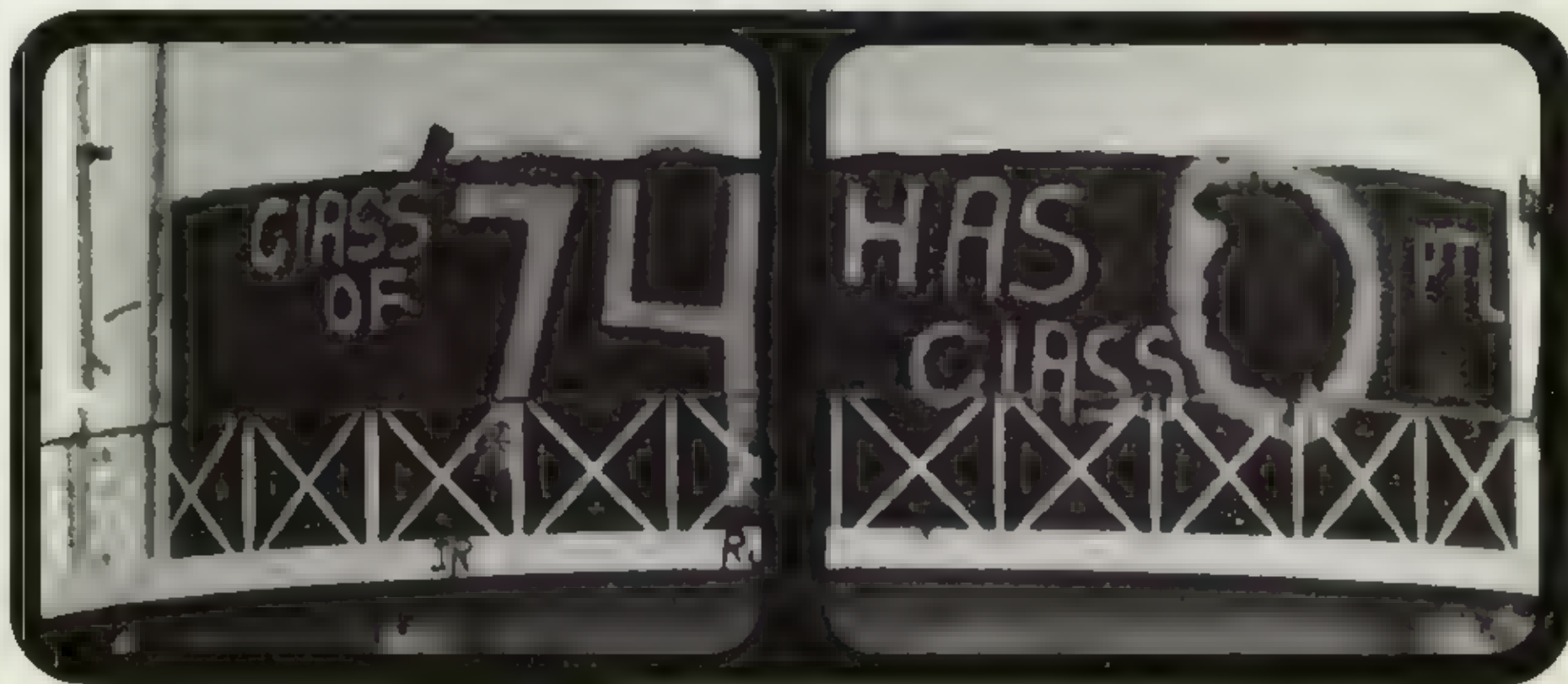
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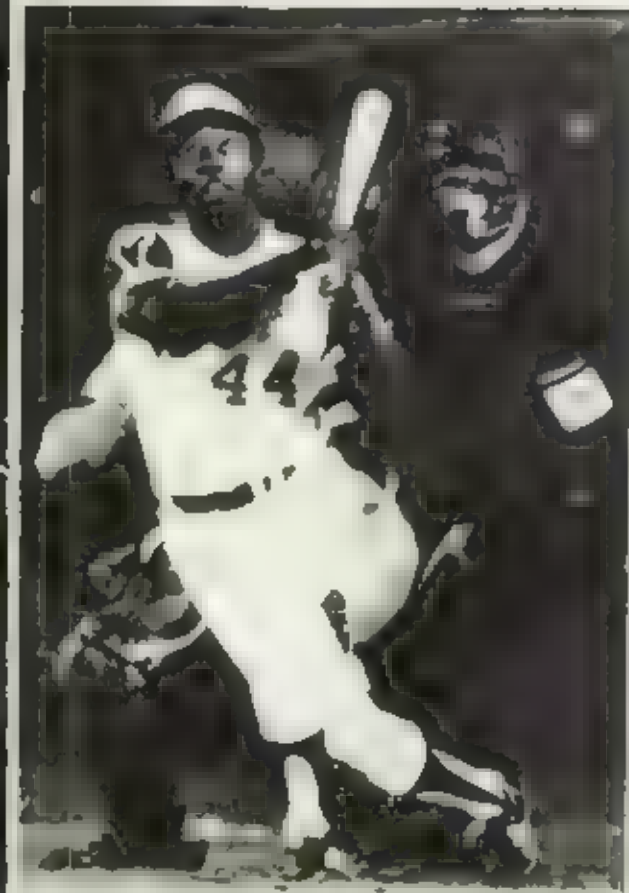




*Top: President Nixon smiles after he announced that he would turn over transcripts of the White House tapes April 29.
 Bottom: Captured Egyptian soldiers sit in a sandpit shelter of an overrun S.M. base in desert Egypt.
 Right: A tornado tunnel moves through the wealthiest section of New York killing 2 and causing millions of dollars of damage as spring weather wrecked the midwest.
 Top Right: Henry Aaron loses flight in ball after hitting the 7th street home against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The record breaking hit crashed Babe Ruth's record on Hank's way to a record.
 Bottom Right: Cars line up late Saturday afternoon on December 1st in Yonkers, N.Y. for last minute gas before the stations close to comply with President Nixon's request for a voluntary ban on Sunday sales.*



National, international events affects everyone's lives



At some time during our educational process, we suddenly realize that there is more to life than just school activities and classes, that there are important events taking place in our country and the world that are shaping our future right now. We become concerned and aware through our newspapers, radio, word of mouth and, of course, television.

This year was no exception as we followed the ever-present Watergate controversy from the Senate Committee hearing, to the Grand Jury proceedings and to the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings. Watergate seemed to be everywhere as many Republican incumbents lost their elections because of the stain of Watergate on their party.

In a controversy unrelated to Watergate, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned his post due to illegal campaign activities in Maryland. We had a new Veep, Gerald Ford and, though his name was hardly a household word, he traveled extensively throughout the 50 states as an ambassador for the president.

Politics managed to monopolize most of the news but these problems seemed distant and unreal. The energy crisis and resulting gasoline shortage struck a blow to everyone. Though Iowa was spared most of the worst of the shortage, those who traveled to the East Coast were shown the acuteness of the problems through long lines at the gas pumps. The 55 mile per hour speed limit made traveling time a little longer, but it also reduced the highway fatality rate.

As always in current events, the sad is mixed with the joyous. While Hank Aaron hit home run 715 that broke Babe Ruth's old record, Northern Ireland was on its way to its 1,000 victim in its recent

history of violence. The tennis battle of the sexes between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, and the continued success of Miami in the Super Bowl were contrasted with the tragic death of singer Jim Croce in a plane crash.

In the meantime, the most bizarre kidnapping on record took place on February 4 when Patty Hearst was abducted and held in lieu of a ransom of a food program for the poor of California. Seemingly the victim at first, she later apparently became a willing member of her kidnappers' group, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The choice was broad in movies this year. The light-hearted con-movie, "The Sting" won the Academy Award for Best Picture while an overwhelming box office success, "The Exorcist," was creating fainting spells and queasy stomachs.

But not all was entertainment, especially for Henry Kissinger. After the sudden Yom Kippur War in the Middle East, Kissinger shuttled back and forth between Cairo and Tel Aviv to achieve a cease fire between Egypt and Israel. He was successful then, and also later, when he worked to settle the differences between Syria and Israel. But as the final settlement was being made, one of America's most legendary musicians, Duke Ellington, was being laid to rest.

Close to home, Iowans had to brave inclement weather, especially in the spring. Due mostly to a shift in the jet stream, the so-called Tornado Alley moved northward, creating very severe storms and many tornadoes. Record rainfalls wiped out part of the crops and the rain still came. But school was coming to an end, so in spite of the weather, most people were pleased with the coming of summer.



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